PRICE FIVE CENTS

light and mes' and Childto the lowest Novelties.

III Be an Attractive Shopping Place Monday In Wool Dress Goods and Silks we hall offer Special Attraction. Special hings in Glove, Handkerchief and

pibbon Department. E SAVE YOU 40 PER CENT ON DRESS GOODS LININGS

DEPARTMENT.

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NG CO.

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COLLEGES.

INESS COLLEGE

ainting.

ER'S

or Boys,

Street, Atlanta.

NTER, Principal.

TITH, President of the IENTUCKY UNIVERSITY N. KY. WORLD'S Medal EXPOSITION Traduars Cost to complete

Young Women 1854. Departments in or illustrated catalogues., Fort Edward, N.Y.

INST ITUTE

UART, Principal, otember 16th; clior advantages in omforts and care, y for catalogue.

moson School

OOL FOR GIRLS.

Oxford, Ga

ry of Music

BER 4.

ght at Lycett's,

for the Summer

th Broad St

on premises

One lot Black Brocade Silks, the alue, our price for Monday \$1.50

ot Black Brocade Silks, the Monday \$1.25

One lot Black Brocade Silks, the Monday 98o

One lot Black Brocade Silk, the

One lot Fancy Colored Brocade ks, a big value, for Monday 65c One lot Fancy Brocade Silks, on Monday 39c One lot Fancy Brocade Silks, on Monday 25c

ool Dress Goods DEPARTMENT. Lot of Fancy Dress Goods in all

new styles, 45 inches wide, all Lot of Novelty, all wool, 36 Lot of Suiting, 54 inch, all

Lot of Broadcloth, all wool, 52 lot of all wool 54 inch Tailor-

lot of all wool, 36 inch, Black Black Novelties, all and wool and silk, 45 inches

ot of all wool, 54 inch Ladies' in Black, 39c. The new things in Novelty a \$7.50 to \$60.00 a suit.

Goods, Flannel and Blanket Department.

yards dark Percale at ·5c yard Mo yards Dress Outing Flanark colors and worth 81/2c, 1500 yards Apron and Dress

nam, worth 81/2c, at...5c yard 1.50-75 Pairs 11-4 Gray Wool Blankets, extra heavy, later on will be \$2.50 pair.

150-85 Comfortables, worth pieces Sealskin Skirting, fanors and worth 29c, a special

......20c yard pieces Extra Heavy Gray worth 20c, this week 15c yard 5 pieces Fancy Stripe Flanall wool and worth 25c,

.....19c yard OSIERY

AND GENTS' FURNISHING DEP'T. one lot Men's medium weight no Underwear, price later will

500 a garment, special sale Monday at 35c One lot Ladies' medium weight bled Vests and Pants, worth 40c

Monday at 25c ial sale Children's fall weight

ear Monday, an "eye ener," all sizes to 15 years, 25c a garment. lot Ladies' 25c quality

6 pairs for \$1.00 ot Boys' and Girls' double School Hose, best you can dany price, worth 40c to 50c, Our price 25c

BASEMENT BARGAINS.

and China Dinner Sets, 113 s, sets that can't be duplifor less than \$35; special\$25 Set ated Dinner Sets, 112 pcs., of four decorations, worth ated 10-piece Toilet Sets, new tints, worth \$8.50; KE WARE, the latest novsells rapidly, cup, saucer Table Tumblers; regular nd; Monday, one dozen to

our Housefurnishings at ac-ost. Tinware, Wooden Ware

ed Ware all on special

TOWELS AND TABLE LINEN DEPARTMENT.

One case 11-4 genuine Marseilles Spreads, worth fully \$2.75, on sale next week at \$1.50.

One lot 72-inch double Satin Damask Table Linen, a good \$1.19 value, at 89c yard.

52 pieces full Bleached Damask, full 66-inch and a good 75c number, at 50c yard. One lot oil boiled Turkey Red

Damask, warranted fast color and good 50c value, at 30c yard. One lot 3-4 Bleached Table Napkins, worth fully \$1.39, special at \$1.00 dozen.

One bale large size Bleached Cotton Towels, a good 121/2c value, One job lot Damask and Huck

Towels, good 15c and 17c values, at 121/2c.

WHITE GOODS.

3,000 yards short ends White Lawns, Dimities, etc., worth from 131/2c to 19c, to go Monday at 5c a One lot 40-inch White Lawn,

Dimities and Curtain Swisses, any this 15c lot at 10c yard.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES, Children's Dongola Lace Spring

Heel Shoes, patent tip and face, sizes 8 to 11, worth \$1.25, at 75c. Misses' genuine Dongola Lace Spring Heel Shoes, new coin toes, sizes 12 to 2, worth \$1.25, at 89c.

Misses' Dongola Spring heel and Lace and Button Shoes, extension welt soles, worth \$1.50, at \$1. Misses' fine hand sewed welt Lace and Button Spring Heel

Shoes, worth \$2.50, at \$1.50. Boys' Satin Calf London cap toe Shoes, sizes 3 to 5, worth \$1.25, at 89c.

Boys' and Youths' tan and fine Calf Lace Shoes, Dongola tops,6c yard | worth \$2.00, at \$1.25.

Men's Satin Calf Lace and Congress Shoes, plain and cap toe, worth \$2.00, special \$1.25.

Ladies' tan, oxblood and Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, needle and coin toe; worth \$2.50, special \$1.48. Ladies' hand sewed welt kid and cloth top Lace and Button Shoes, heel or spring heel, worth \$3.00, special Monday \$1.98.

Misses' fine tan Lace and Button Shoes, worth \$1.50, special Monday \$1.00.

Ready-Made Suits, Skirt and Waist Department.

New lot of Ladies' fine figured Silk Skirts, worth \$7.50— MONDAY \$5.00 Only 135 Ladies' fine wash Waists left. They must be sold Monday, worth \$1.50 to \$3.00-

One lot of Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 4 to 10 years, worth MONDAY PRICE BOC 25 Ladies' fine all wool Serge, tailor-made Suits, Eton and Blazer styles, Jackets silk lined-AT \$6.83, WAS \$12.30

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

We are showing the handsomest line of fine Wiltons. Axminsters and Brussels Carpets ever brought to Atlanta at prices lower than anyone can possibly sell you. 75 rolls Brussels Carpets, worth 85c, made and laid, at 59c a yard.
47 rolls extra heavy Ingrain Carpets, worth 60c, made and laid at 45c a yard.
250 large Smyrna Rugs, the regular \$3 size, special sale \$1.89 cach.
One lot Scotch Rugs, reversible and figured at both ends, worth \$1.00, a leader for 50c each. ngured at both ends, worth \$1.00, a leader for 50c each.

50 pair novelty lace curtains, 54 inches wide and 3½ yards long, worth \$2.00 a pair, special at \$1.00 a pair.

Mosquito nets put up complete only \$1.50 each. Carpets sold on easy terms at cash

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AND CORSET DEPARTMENT.

now 79c. A beautiful line of cambric and muslin lowns, Skirts, Drawers and Chimise, all Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Chimise, and at \$1.00 each.
See our 50c Corsets in white, drab and black, worth \$1.00.

NOTIONS.

Writing paper, good quality Irish linen and plate finished, only lee pound. Envelopes to match only 19c pound.
Envelopes to match only 5c.
Tinted paper in boxes only 14c box.
A big line of school supplies very cheap.
Fancy elastic only 10c.
Large size dress shields only 10c.
Japan Lily Soap, 3 cakes to box, only to box. Japan Lily de box.

A new line hair brushes only 19c.

Baby sterling silver bracelets only 75c.

Sterling silver cuff pin sets, only 25c.

Complexion brushes only 25c.

Coigate hair tonic only 21c.

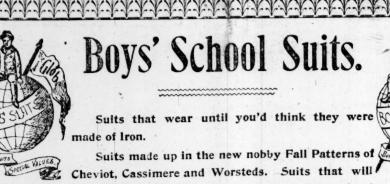
BUGGIES PHAETONS CARRIAGES SPRING WAGONS

In all styles and at prices to suit every purse. Our Stock of HARNESS and VEHICLE SUNDRIES

Is complete and fresh A CALL WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT PRICES ARE RIGHT

H. J. FITE BUGGY CO.,

62 PEACHTREE STREET. ATLANTA,



please the boy in pattern and fit. Suits that will please the mother in price. School Suits, sizes 4 to 16, blue, black and mixed Cheviot, nicely lined and trimmed at \$1.50;

School Suits, sizes 4 to 16, Cheviots, Plaids, Overplaids, Stripes and Solids, at \$2.00.

Junior Suits, 3 to 8, \$2. School Suits, sizes 4 to 16, in Tweeds, Scotches, Cassimers and Scotch Cheviots,

\$2.50.

Junior Suits, sizes, 3 to 8, \$2,50



School Suits, sizes 4 to 16, Nobby Cheviots, neat-fitting Worsteds, Overplaids and Checks, vonders, at

\$3.00. Junior Suits, sizes 3 to 8,

School Suits, sizes 4 to 16......\$3.50 and \$4 Junior Suits, sizes 3 to 8......\$4.50 and \$5

\$3.00.

50c, 75c, \$1.00. The famous "Judge" Jeans Pants

Knee Pants.

with double seat and knee,

patent waistband, sewed with

Belfast linen, warranted not to

rip, more than 2,000 pairs to select from. Junior Pants, 3 to

The fam-

ous"Globe,"

"Crack - a -

Jack" and

" Sandow

Knee Pants,

made up

50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Boys' Knee Pants, 8 to 16,

.....Men's Fall Shapes.....

DERBY AND ALPINE HATS.

Derby and Alpine Hats open today. They are wonders and the greatest values we have ever owned; at 98c, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. The latest, Green Alqine; ask to see them.

BOYS' STRAW HATS An Offer Unprecedented-The balance of our Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, values up to 75c, white and mixed straws, also solid black, at

15c. BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS

The "Champion," Shirt Waist made up for us. The best Walst ever offered the mothers' of boys; all new patterns, 25c.



MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Extra Special-Choice of any soft Negligee Shirt in the house, value up to \$1:25, at 50c.

Men's Sox, black, brown and mixed, 5c, 10c, Men's Handkerchiefs, white and colored bord-Men's Handkerchiers, white and colored bold-er, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c. Men's Suspenders, 10c, 15c, 25c. Men's Fancy Sox, plaids, checks, stripes and mixed colors, 25c. Men's Underwear, 25c, 50c. The Globe Laundered Negligee Shirt, 48c.

MEN'S HATS 20 dozen Men's Straw Hats at 10 dozen Men's Straw Hats at 15 dozen Men's Straw Hats at.

Shoes! Shoes!

Good School Shoes for good boys and

Boys' Calf bals, sizes 21/2 to 51/2, medium and narrow toes, worth \$2, Boys' Satin Calf bals, regular sizes, coin toe, a perfect fitter, sold elsewhere \$1.50, a leader at \$1.25 Boys' solid leather Buff bals, sizes

regular, three styles of toes, a

Youths' Bals at same prices.

school favorite, price\$1.00

Missss' Vici Kid Button, medium or narrow toes, sizes 121/2 to 2, real value \$2, the Globe's price \$1.50 Misses' Lace and Button Boot, sizes, regular, the latest styles, actual 51.25 value \$1.50, price Misses' Solid Leather School Shoe, high instep, all run full, made to sell for \$1.25, as an ad\$1.00

Shoes!

Misses serviceable Shoe, medium toes, a sample lot, sizes regular, price 75c Children's Shoes at prices in proportion. See them! 50c, 75c and \$1.00

LAST CHANCE

TO BUY SUMMER DRESS GOODS! Prices no object === we are determined to sell every

yard of summer stuff in our house. Your choice of any Lawn, Dimity, Organdies, Lappets; worth from 10c to 39c yd.,

Your choice of any Shirt Waist in the house; some worth \$2, last chance, each 250

NEW SILKS! NEW DRESS GOODS!

Mr. J. L. Bass, president of the

Retail.

Who is now in Europe searching for the newest and prettiest fabrics to be had. Below are some of the new arrivals of his purchases, and as an introductory offer, for Monday only, we will offer you the following at import cost:

20 pieces Moire Velour in all the new shades; worth \$1.50 per yard, introductory price, per yard 50 pieces All-wool 38 inch Novelty Suit- 750 ings, English effects; regular 50c goods, 216 introductory price, per yard..... 50 pieces New Black Figured G. G. Silk; FOr

Black Dress Goods, Black Dress Goods

The largest and most complete line of Black Dress Goods to be found in the city and prices at what other merchants can't buy them for.

15 pcs. All-wool 36 inches wide Imperial Serge, black or blue; regular 35c quality, per yard..... 20 pcs. Fine Black Novelty Dress Goods, all new designs; will sell for 98c yard, 590

introductory price, per yard

Blankets! Blankets!

Some houses have advertised blankets cheap, others cheaper. Look at the other houses' and then see our Blankets.

10-4 White Wool Blankets; others advertise at \$2.98; we save you \$1.00 a pair, our price..... 11-4 All-wool White and Gray Cali-

fornia Blankets; these are strictly an no all-wool both warp and filling, kind others ask \$5.98, our price, pair...... 10-4 White, Gray and Tan Fleecedlined Blankets.heavy quality; others ask 65c, our price, pair.....

LININGS Everything that's made in

Linings and Findings. Very Finest Fancy Striped Very heaviest Linen Canvas, per yard......12½c Best N. V. B., 5-yard lengths, corded binding 30c Best Velveteen Binding, 4-yd. Skirts Cambrics, all shades ... 2780 Best Hooks and Eyes.....30

Best Whale Bones.....5c Belding's Silk, spool......60 DOMESTICS.

Fruit-of-Loom Bleaching, yard...5c Lonsdale Bleaching, yard 5c | Curling Irons, each 3c Yard-wide Unbleached Domes-Standard Prints, yard 3780 | Best Pins, paper 10-4 Good Quality Sheetings, Best Bed Tick, for feathers, A.

EMBROIDERY SILK.

Belding's Embroidery Silk, all new colorings, just received, per dozen skeins......290 Ice Wool, all colors, ball20 Zephyrs, all new shades, ounce..30

NEW OUTINGS.

Double-faced Fancy Outings, regular 121/2c quality, yard 71/20 Double-faced Cotton Flannel, all shades, yard 100 All-wool White or Red Flannel, yard.......190 Heavy All-wool Navy and Gray Flannels, for underwear, yard...25c

NOTIONS ~

Kid Curlers, all sizes, dozen 30 tic, yard...... 10 yard......121/20 Covered Corset Steels, pair......30 Heavy Cotton Flannel, yard 50 Embroidery Twist, ball 50

STILL Rushed with orders in our Wholesale Department, 34 S. Pryor St., but as usual always anxious for more business. Watch our prices. It hurts our competitors but it does you good. 1,000 pieces Fancy Oil Cloth, just received \$1.25

5,000 bales Cotton Batts, per pound...... 5c 500 pieces Fancy Prints. 27-8c

---- CALL AND INSPECT OUR GLOAK ROOM

Wholesale, 34 S. Pryor St.

GOSSIP FROM THE LIVELY PEN OF MAUDE ANDREWS

From Hawaiian Love Affairs to Washington Shops. How Dicky Davis Was Floored--The Whistler of American Literature Thrown Down--New Photographic Effects.

spent a summer there, not long ago, was telling me some of the interesting and rohistories of the beautiful Kanaka girls-interesting to outsiders, but very sad and tragical to the girls themselves who can't help being fat and unlovely in more than they can help being beautiful when they are young. This terrible transition from the blooming beauty of heathenish, roundly developed youth to flabbiness and fat, added to their very elementary intellects, has worked havoo with the lives of many poor girls who have cruelly aside by their Saxon adorers.

The oddest and most interesting story however, is not that connected with a years ago. He was a high-caste Chinatege making a dazzling panoply upon those which he had been sent on business by his empire, a magnificent palace, sursoon bloomed into a perfect Chinese para-This all being done, he looked about him with great gazeile eyes and a skin soft wife," as they say in the Bible, and they Eved very happly for many years. He His wife dressed like a princess, had beautiful equipages, entertained constant ly and, indeed, their palace was the head-

They had three girls-pretty girls in their own little semi-Chinese, semi-Hawaii-These girls were finely educated and when the youngest of them had grown turning, he thought it best to make provision for herself and the girls before departure. This he did most generously leaving her the fine estate on the Island the girls, each with a generous fortune in her own right. He was very polite and about everything. wife how much pleasure he had known her dutifulness and good temper, expressed his regret of leaving the girls of whom every way as becomes the high caste diplo-

He was fabulously wealthy and the fortune he left his family, a great one in itself, was not more than a tenth of his posses-

After everything had been attended to the fine ship in which he had landed in Hawaii was rigged up and its prow turned parted in as much glittering glory as when he arrived some twenty years back. Of the story that he had another wife in China came back to the island. All Chinamen have wives in China, and the Kanaka girl if she had known anything at all, would have known that at the beginning; but cause she was happy for twenty-five years, and after one is forty nothing much matters. She seems as happy now as most middle-aged women. Giving up a Chinaman at any time might not be a particularly self-sacrificing task. I should think a Chinaman would be an unsentimental lover and an awe-inspiring husband with his eyes that look about the same in love or hate and his stealthy, secretive manners. Still, to some women a husband more or less is nothing more than an amusing episode. To many of these girls, indeed, such



When the appetite fails there is no use in When the appetite fails there is no use in trying to tempt the palate with delicate food. No matter how good and well-cooked and "appetizing" the food may be, it cannot give any nourishment unless the stomach is able to digest it. Nature indicates the state of the constitution by the loss of appetite. This is an unfailing indicator. It shows that something is fundamentally wrong with the nutritive functions.

with the nutritive functions.

The only true natural relief must be as The only true natural relief must be as searching and fundamental as the trouble it aims to overcome. It is the thorough deep-searching character of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which causes the marvelous efficacy in all bilions and digestive difficulties. It creates that healthful vitality of the entire digestive and nutritive organism which produces both the natural desire for food and the organic capacity to assimifor food and the organic capacity to assimilate and transform it into nourishing, revivifying blood and healthy tissue. It gives appetite, digestion and sound sleep, and builds up solid muscular strength and wital nerve energy.

H. H. Thompson, Esq., of P. O. Box 4, Kipple, Blair Co., Peun'a, writes: "I had been troubled Co., Penn'a, writes: "I had been troubled extreme vomiting in summer season, alsa after eating, had to be very careful at times at anything to stay on my stomach at all; had I taking other medicines, but without effect, and a friend speak of Dr. Pierce's Golden ical Discovery, and thought I would give it a ... I used about five bottles of it and think it is only medicine that did me any good, as I accledid anyetite now and am not using

A man who is suffering from the evil effects of constipation doesn't feel like work, and can't even enjoy his leisure hours. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a sure, swift, safe, and permanent cure for constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. Dishonest druggists try to get you to take a substitute for the sake of the added profit.

Washington, September 3.-Special corre- is often the case. There are a number of spondence.)-A woman who knows a lot | English families living on the Islands and these people never dare to keep their young sons with them for fear of the harms of the young Kanaka girls, for by bitter experience of other English famflies who have kept sons on the island they ilies there are great swarthy, fat, stupid looking native women who have been married by their boys and afterwards deserted. Many families, on account of these past experiences, will not even allow their sons to come home for their vacations.

The art of photography, for it is an art, and a great one these days, is one in which been beloved for a time and then thrown so many charming women are making s reputation. There are several fine women photographers in Washington and all of them go in, not for ordinary pictures, but for the very artistic and beautiful ones New York photographers. But perhaps I should name Cox by himself, as he stands many years. He landed in one of his own photograph, as it is done today, is certainly a thing a to itself effects of light and shade may take a place in portracture along with oil portraits, pas-

One of the best known artistic photographers here is Miss Emily Mew, a charming more as a fad than as a serious occupation, but finding herself so successful in for a worthy mate and soon found one it, she soon set up a delightful little studie in the Art League building, on Connecticut avenue. It is a long room and the walls, tint of gray, are broken and brightened by beautiful pieces of rich old blue china and dainty etchings and pastels. By the win dow at one end is a low couch piled with wall, stands a beautiful mahogany desk with deep, generous drawers and countless pigeonholes. Above this are several long shelves filled with the artist's favorite books; a cozy corner indeed to rest and

Miss Mew's pictures are wonderful in to womanhood Ah Loo one day told his their artistic effects. Many of her pictures of men look like Rembrandt copies; they are not only splendidly handled from the standpoint of shading and the manipulation of solid masses of black and white but the pose and the expression are seldom found outside of paintings from life.

A beautiful photograph is a copy of at oil painting of Vivian Sartoris, the grandcreature about fourteen years old, a transi tion stage in which girls are seldom pretty the painter she deserves all the more ad covered with a filmy muslin gown and a great, wide-brimmed hat rests upon the oval with great, innocent, tender eyes.

In Miss Mew's photograph from life of a beautiful Baltimore girl about the same age she shows that artistic power in phoway on the level of painting from life This girl, a beautiful being, tall and wonseveral ways, the loveliest picture pahaps being a profile one against a dark ground, ders, the head and clear-cut chin and nose, the half-parted, innocent lips suggest the breaking forth of a white lotus blossom against a dark pool.

Psyche and more like one of the figures in a quaint interior, from the brush of fashioned organdie frock, the short little sleeves showing the bare arm and a ribbon defining the short old-fashioned waist. To describe these new art pictures is, however, something impossible. They are the time-honored stereotyped cabinet-sized picture one sits for in agony and orders by the dozens for the ungracious reception of one's friends; for nobody ever does want an old-fashloned, stiff, smirking photograph, even of one's best friend, for a con stant ornament. These pictures, however, are so full of character, so valuable from an artistic standpoint, that they are worth having in themselves, whether one knows their subjects or not. Miss Mew, too, has been very fortunate in her subjects, for she has taken few people who are not either handsome or distinguished or both. She has in her collection many foreign and American officials, artists, singers and women of beauty and note, for none but the favored in fortune can afford the artistic photograph of today, since it costs a neat little sum, far above the price of the ordinary photographers' charges.

James Lane Allen tells this story to a man who told it to me, so it must be true. He was at the Waldorr one evening with Richard Harding Davis and Charles Dana Gibson. Davis is very fond of young college men, and seeing a group of them near by and hearing their talk, he proposed that the trio should go up and meet them, Davis acting as spokesman.

The author of "Van Bibber," with a conscious bow made the introduction thus: 'We heard you gentlemen talking and knew you were college men, and being college men ourselves thought we'd like to join you. This is Mr. James Lane Allen, the great Kentucky novelist. This is Mr. Charles Dana Gibson, the distinguished artist; and I am Richard Harding Davis." The collegians' eyes twinkled. One of them said after a short pause: "We are delighted to meet you, gentlemen. This friend," pointing to a beardless blond youth "is the emperor of Germany; this onethis fat one-you'll know by his resemblance to his mother to be the prince of Wales, and I-well, I am the Archangel Gabriel. Come and join us for a brandy

and soda." For once it seems that Davis was taken off his pegs and Allen even relates that he blushed, but that would not be discovered, since he is as florid anyway as a newly

born baby. Another story told of Davis is that one day while walking on Fifth avenue a street urchin asked him: "Say, sir, are you Mr. Richard Harding

"Ask any of the first four people you meet and they will tell you," answered | were unable to enter school. I hope before

other stories told on him, go to prove him a kind of whistler in literature, with an audacity, if not a genius, commensurate with that of the whistler in art. Perhaps the attitude with the young writer is a pose, as it is with the painter, but unfortunately it is a pose which one gets in the latter's writings, as well as his personality. One can, however, forgive Davis these caddish peculiarities by reason of his real and delightful qualities as a writer of readable things. He never bores you and he does get at the inner interest of many subjects that would be stupid handled by a less light and diverting pen

From Richard Harding Davis to Bedford cords for smart feminine toilets may seem an odd transition. With unwomanly continuity I might have progressed to the latest fashion in London gloves, canes and neckties, but being a woman I must be scattered and irrelevant, and tell you, just because I and the rest of my sex are more interested in a frock worn by the verlest nobody than in a London overcoat donned by a literary genius, that the fashionable talk seems running to Bedford cords; the same kind, I believe, that were in vogue some seven years ago, and these, for all their soft prettiness, remained but a short time in favor with the correct woman of There may be a difference.

Now, it seems, the Bedford cord come to stay and this winter we are to see it in every conceivable fashionaing and walking toilets to be trimmed with fur, silk, velyet or lace, and the white

In the matter of millinery one sees, at this season, both in the shops and on the streets, some lovely fall hats, and all, or nearly all of them are turned up in some of general rejoicing among womankind, for the hat tilted over to the nose was trying to many and actually becoming to one. Those soft, light straws in black or dark colors, with rather narrow brims that have a lifted, fluted effect on left side and are trimmed just there with aigrettes, wings or clusters of nodding plumes, are among the prettiest new shapes designed

The fashions bring me to a funny pair I saw shopping in one of the big stores yeserday. They were two gray-haired, benign old gentlemen, who stepped out of, their smart carriage and walked in a dazed and uncomfortable fashion in the main doorway of the large emporium. Each had a list as long as his arm, and it was evident that each came from some out-ofown summer home to do shopping for large and extravagant families. I followed em surreptitiously, for my own amusement. They were all right about some toys for the grandchildren and they did actually ave a good quality of silk; but when they ame to the notion counter they stood utterly miserable and at sea. An unfamiliarity with dress shields, invisible hairpins, their lists very difficult just here and the young saleswomen had to help them out. When they got through and escaped the ash boy followed them to the carriage with an armful of bundles, they looked like injured martyrs escaping from their earthly ortures to a well described paradise. It is just as well, however, to give the men a taste of such duties now and then, that, is, f the family can afford the losses made by their mistakes. It shows them the serious and sunny side of a woman's life, at any

The city is coming to life-a perceptible little these days. One finds in the shops and on the street an occasional woman whose garb and manner possess an air of fashionturnouts rolling up and down Connecticut avenue, the blinds of a few fine houses are man of note walking or driving. The sea son blds fair to be a gay one, though socie ty is rather deploring the fact that it will mark the coming out of very few debutantes, still, when debutartes are lacking gayetles of older women, and these are a joy forever in that they cause so much pleasurable gossip by still older women MAUDE ANDREWS.

WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING. Matters of Interest Among the Colored

People.

Henry O. Tanner, the noted negro artist now in Paris, France, has made a name for himself that will live after him.

He has produced many valuable pieces of art, among which may be inchtioned his "Study of the Lion's Head" and "The Bagpipe Lesson." His "Bagpipe Lesson" will no doubt be remembered by many visitors to the negro building during the exposition of 1895. It was on exhibition with the Hampton exhibit. He has not only made a name for himself as an artist, but for his race and country. He is well known here and his many friends and countrymen extend to him their congratu-

What has become of Miss Edmona Lewis, the greatest sculptor of our race? The bust of Charles Sumner that was on exhibition during the Cotton States and In-ternational exposition in the negro build-ing was a piece of her work. She, too, went to Paris some years ago and is no doubt meeting with much success in her work. It is to be regretted, however, that these people must go to other countries before they can reach this height that their ability and fitness entitles them. Our own country should at all times be ready and willing to do as much for its proficient and deserving citizens as any foreign country. I regret very much to learn that Henry Tanner will make Paris his home. We need him here to help us.

land. I think every state should have its ship, and if possible every large city. Something must be done to get these young boys off the streets. The city will not adopt the curfew law now, but the time is coming when it will have to be done, and more besides. We will have to have compulsory education, and that, too, in the near future, for some of our sons and daughten are growing up ignorant with facilities of education within easy reach.

The north Georgia conference convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mis sionary Society was held in Washington Wilkes county, August 26th to the 29th. Much important work was accomplished. They sent some money to Africa to start a mission school. Rev. W. A. Fountain delivered the annual sermon. The meet ing was largely attended.

Our teachers have been engaged in nor mal work at the Gate City school building all the week. The work was very profit-able. All of our public schools will open tomorrow and will be crowded to over-flow. Lest year, including those that were unable to be seated from all the city schools, fully 1,000 of our little childre

Mrs. R. S. Battle, of Goldsboro, N. C., was in the city this week. She was the guest of Mrs. Henry White on Fort

Last Monday at 2 o'clock at Friendship Baptist church fully 3,000 people gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to James Tate, who died August 29th. Dr. W. G. Alexander, pastor of Bethel church, read the scripture, which was a part of the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Rev. E. R. Carter, D.D., pastor of Friendship Baptist church, then in an impressive manner gave out hymn 633, "Oh, for the Death of Those Who Slumber in the Lord." Rev. Epps offered prayer. "Asleep in Jesus, Blessed Sleep" was then beautifully rendered by the choir. Rev. Carter then selected a text that

was chosen by Mc. Tate himself more than two months age for that occasion. It was as follows: Revelation xiv. 13, "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, write; blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from benceforth. Yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works to follow them."
From this text Rev. Carter spoke of him as a true Christian, taking in all that word implied. Rev. W. J. White, D.D., editor of The Georgia Baptist, of Augusta, and who came up to take part in the services, was next to speak. After singing a few verses of "There is Rest for the Weary," etc., he made a brief but impres-sive discourse. This closed the services at the church. At the tomb in Oakland the services were concluded by Rev. W. J. White and Rev. Carter. Bishop H. M.

Turner offered prayer.

Mr. Tate was loved by all who knew him. He was one among the wealthiest colored men in this city. He was a successful business man and had many friends In business circles in this and other cities. He did one thing which he seldom spoke of and which few people know. I merely accidentally fell un against it myself, for as often as we had conversed he never mentioned it. It was this: He taught the first school opened in Atlanta for colored children after the fall of the city. As the fires of the burning city died out Mr. Tate kindled the fires of education in the eager hearts of his people, and the heavy of it hearts of his people, and the beauty of it is, he was spared to see in this same city six colleges and seminaries together with five public-schools, Storrs school and privata schools. Surely his works will live after him. He leaves a wife, daughter, two sons and several grandchildren to mourn his loss. His two sons, Messrs. James Tate, Jr., and Thod Tate, are two of the best young men in the city. The family has the sympathy of all good citizens in these sad hours.

Mes. Bishop Turner held quite an interesting missionary meeting at Bethel church lost Sunday afternoon. There were many interesting report; made of how the poor had been visited, their homes c'eaned, food had been given them; the sick had come in for their share of good treatment; some had been clothed and all visited had been prayed for. Then oligwed secral short addresses by Pre-M. R. Wilson then read an able paper; sub-ject, "The Missionary Era." This closed the programme. The union missionary meeting that was to meet at Shilo on the lith of September has been changed to the 8th, because the 11th was on Saturday. The members of the union and all friends requested to meet at Shilo church on the 8th of September at 5:30 o'clock sharp. will speak on that occasion on the sub-ect. "Should Women Know Hygiene." There will be other papers and talks on missionary work at home and abroad. Several hundred friends of the Rev

rch one evening last week and cele brated his seventy-second birthday with appropriate exercises. Among those who were present and took part in the exercises were Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, D.D., Ph.D., Rev. E. R. Carter, D.D., Rev. Henry White, Rev. H H. Proctor, B.D., Professor W. H. Crogman, Messrs. J. B. and T. T. Green-wood and others. Mr. Vernon James was present also. Rev. Adams, pastor of the church in which the exercises were held was present. There were seventy five girls dressed in white and fifty boys neatly dressed, each bearing a bouquet of flowers." that marched in and took their sears.

These represented the children of some of those Rev. Standing had taught. He was ere inscribed figures indicating the yearof his birth and his present birthday. Here he sat while his old students, who were ittle children only a few years ago, with their children and other friends sang the old songs he taught them in those far off It must have been a touching scene to not only Rev. Standing but to all who were present. Rev. Standing was among the first white missionaries that come among us and the beauty of it is he is the among us and the beauty of it is he is the same today as he was thirty years ago. Wherever he hears the groans of the dying, the weepings of the distressed, the sights of the needy, the calls of the Ignorant, he responds as freely today in old age as he did in years gone by. Oh for ten thousand such men with hearts as pure and works as noble as his. This old world soon be a heaven itself. Dr. Wilkins, of Griffin, was present and took part in not be far distant when all men will so live and act toward each other that ther always, be a movement of love in the

The Same... Old Sarsaparilla.

That's Ayer's. The same old sarsaparilla as it was made and sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer 50 years ago. In the laboratory it is different. There modern appliances lend speed to skill and experience. But the sarsaparilla is the same old sarsaparilla that made the record-50 years of cures. Why don't we better it? Well, we're much in the condition of the Bishop and the raspberry: "Doubtless," he said, "God might have made a better berry. But doubtless, also, He never did." "hy don't we better the sarsapa a? We can't. We are using he same old plant that cured the Indians and the Spaniards. It has not been bettered. And since we make sarsaparilla compound out of sarsaparilla plant, we see no way of improvement. Of course, if we were making some secret chemical compound we might But we're not. We're making the same old sarsaparilla to cure the same old diseases. You can tell it's the same old sarsaparilla because it works the same old cures. It's the sovereign blood purifier, and-it's Ayers.

A Grateful Mother Writes this Letter-Tells all about Her Troubles when Baby Broke out with Scrofula Scres.

began to have sores break out on his right cheek. We used all the external applications that we could think or hear of, to no avail. The sores spread all over one side of his face. We consulted a physician and tried his medicine, and in a week the sore was gone. But to my surprise in two weeks more another scrofulous looking sore appeared on baby's arm. It grew worse and worse, and when he was three months old, I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished, the sores were well and have never returned. He is now four years old, but he has never had any sign of those scrofulous sores since he was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I feel very grateful. My boy owes his good health and smooth, fair skin to this great medicine." MRS. S. S. WROTEN, Farming-Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents.

the true end of life. We may gather riches build houses and have lands; we may acquire great knowledge; we may think more of ourselves than any one thinks of us; ou heads may get a little too large for our body at times, but the time will come when regardless of what we are, what we may have or what we may know, six feet of earth vill do for us all. Hence, let us all live to the end that the world will be bette and humanity happier by our having

bers of the senior class at Atlanta university, and who have been spending their vacation in the north and east, have returned to the city. At present they ar the guest of their brother, Dr. James R. Forter, at 273 Auburn avenue. They will be on hand when the university opens.

on the 1st instant. It has opened with a large number of students in all the departments. President Henderson says he will continue the school for nine months

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, of 144 Howell street, will put a bed in the little sick room at the Carrie Steel Orphanage. On the bed will be, "By Eunice and Alex Ham-ilton." That is, it will be given in the name of their children. That is wise in-deed. In speaking of the matter the other day Mrs. Hamilton said: "The Lord has been very good to us, and for His goodness we always do something to help for-ward. His kingdom among men, and in talking the matter over Mr. Hamilton and I thought that this year we would put in a bed at the home." What other family will do this for itself or for a son or a daughter? God will help you if you will make an effort to do so.

Mrs. Isabelle Beal, on Houston street, has an eye to business. She wants to see stores, factories and other business estab-lishments opened by the men and women of the race to make openings for our boys and girls. She says we are grieving be-cause our children are going to destruction; but the time we spend in grieving, she says, we should spend in making it possible for them to make a living. The profession of teaching is crowded and it will be years before there will be much demand for a new supply. We need here a large cooperative store which will include all de-nominations and all societies. This in the hands of honest men and women, she said, would not only bring in money but would furnish employment for many of our boys and girls. I think Mrs. Beal's idea are on the right line, and others will think so too, when they are informed that the 45,000 colored citizens of Atlanta and those that visit the city to trade from other cities spend not less than \$50,000 a week in the spend not less than \$50,000 a week in city. That means \$2,600,000 annually spent in the city by our people to help build it

The second anniversary of Rev. B. T. Harvy's pastorate of Antioch Baptist church will take place on the 22d of Sep-tember. A good programme is being pre-pared. Hold yourselves in readiness for a good time.

of admission. Public is invited.

From The Voice of Missions.
The annual conferences of Georgia and Alabama are a source of much anhoyance. Letters are coming in from north Georgia brethren, from the Macon, Ga., brethren, from the north Alabama brethren and now from the southwestern Georgia brethren, all objecting to the time, each saying that "we will fall behind in our finances unless you change." We have done the best we could. All object to going beyond new year, and then the conference must not be "too soon," as they call it. What difference will a week or two make in a whole year, if the brethren will half try? We fear it is an excuse to make a big failure and blame the time. We have seven conferences to hold and everybody wishes their conference held almost the same week. We cannot do it, and if we are forced to make a change we shall run three of them at least into January and postpone leaving for South Africa till February. H. M. T. Professor M. M. Ponton, A.M., S.T.D., of Morris Brown college, has been assigned to the deanship of the theological d-partment. His great learning, deep and wide research and intellectual cast most pecularly fits him to deal with those sacred truths. Eternity gone will enable its students to fully comprehend, which is equivalent to saying they never will fully comprehend; for we believe that the theme of redemption alone will be augmented in grandeur and wonder as eternity grows old.

grandeur and wonder as eternity grows old.

The two young students for the ministry from South Africa. Marshall McDonald Maxeke, from Johannesburn, and James Hogarth Tantsi from Tesseyton Queenstown. S. A., arrived in New York about the 19th of August, and Rev. Dr. H. B. Parks, secretary of missions, carried them to Witherforce university. The age of one is twenty-two and the other twenty-three years. We were surprised, and every one else who met them, to find them so intelligent and speaking such good English.

Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, the dean-elect of the law department of Morris Brown college, assures us he will report for duty at an early date. While he had purchased a magnificent residence and had established a fine law office in Baitimore, which we visited a few days ago.

Bishop J. A. Handy D.D., has a magnificent residence in Baltimore, and his sting room contains a galaxy of distinguished colored men and divines, not surpassed by Bishop Arnett himself, who is regarded the prince of pictures.

BABY'S SMOOTH, FAIR SKIN

"At the age of two months, my baby

Morris Brown coilege opened in full blast

Right Rev. C. K. Nelson, bishop of the

people.
These lectures cover such subjects as "Thrift;" "Clothing," "The Kitchen," "Education," etc. Most of the notes were taken from the spiendid library at Atlanta university and are in line with the resolution passed at the sociological conference at that institution last May.

She has delivered several lectures during the past week and will deliver another at St. Gabriel's mission at the corner of West Hunter and Granger streets. No charge of admission. Public is invited.

Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the First Congregational church, is preaching a series of sermons on "The Deeper Life in Christ." The first of the series was delivered last Sunday morning. They will continue through September. This morning be will speak on "Prayer as a Means." tonight he will tell why Christ was called a crank. This church give a broad invitation to all irrespective of race or condition. Among the attractions of the musical programme tonight will be a solo by cal programme tonight will be a solo by Mrs. Mort Howell. H. R. BUTLER.

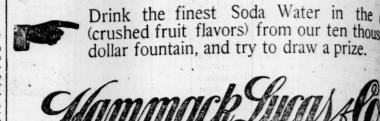


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SECOND GRAND DRAWING.

Drink our delicious, sparkling Soda Water. and with every glass receive a FREE TICKET entitling you to a chance to draw a LADIES' HIGH-GRADE BICYCLE on October ist.

At our drawing September 1st, the Colum-Bicycle was drawn by L. F. Millican, 222 Mangum street, and the Gold Watch was drawn by W. H. Howell, 206 Luckie street.



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You Press the Button, I Do the Rest Photographic developing, print ing and enlarging for the ama J. B. McCLEERY.

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All my novelties in Fall and Wint Woolens are now in. For prefe styles come in early, and I will take pleasure in laying aside anything to made up within sixty days. 0 0 A. SATZKY, Merchant Tall

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Ort, Imposages, Significance, etc., mail in plain wrapper. apply CO., tree. AJAX REMEDY CO.,

nteresting nounced School S Public Is

road Department ristian Associatio esting service at the passenger station, of a R. Holderby, I emorial Presbyter interest. All with the railro and friends are The evening service Central Congregation pastor will speak of Christ," asking w

Church-Those of i by mail three earne to your church at 9: to visit and welcom Bible class. A tho earnestly invite you at 9:45 a. m. No don't have to join por do anything els me and go out at at 10 a. m. go up talk analysis of the

Dr. Marion McH. church this morning will be conducted by The Evangerical

will meet in the past Baptist church Mor Dr. J. B. Robins ciation hall this aft He is a forceful spea popular with young be one of vital in music will be render be of very great 1

vine, Will G Rev. Frank Barne Atlantian who rece the gospel ministry, from the First Bapt

in the latter part of past eight months l in the First Baptist ing the latter's vaca Mr. Barnett is th own in Atlanta, v of years. His br bel Barnett, are pro prosperous Atlanta Mr. Frank Barnett university at Nashvi member of this class as a tramp and visit ments for tramps a York city. As a rest tracted considerable

in The New York H More than six year spent abroad, where the Roman law and tinguished in letters knowledge of the as received an extended and he gives promis position in his churc

CANON GORE SAI En Route to Ameri

erhood of St. An

Canon Charles Gor ster Abbey, London Buffalo, sailed yest pania. He is to make an e He is to make an e spend a Sunday in goes to preach at of Bishop McLaren. a reception in Pitts brotherhood meeting spends several days preaches at the Chu Washington, and is Episcopalian Club of Boston. While in the found an order of coas the Community This is a modified rel The vows of ceither

This is a modified reliable to the vows of celibal a matter of doctrine bers to be free from families. This and the order, poverty at for a term of years to be priests who priests who are the priests are the pr Two priests who w FREE TO E The Method of a

Which Cured Him Else 1

SUNDAY SONGS AND SERMONS IN ATLANTA'S TEMPLES OF GOD

nteresting Services of Praise and Prayer Are An-e far, in a denomination where liberty of action is strongly insisted upon, is one body bound to respect the decisions of another and equal body. School Superintendents Today, To Which the public is Cordially Invited.

Other and equal body. The incident is far more important than the extent to which it affects Dr. Brown. It involves Congregational polity and therefore is jealously watched by the whole denomination.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the Railroad Department of the Young Men's
road Department of the Young Men's
Roston, and the Rev. Charles H. Shortt.
of St. Cyprian's, Toronto. The lord bishop
of Rochester, who accompanies the distinguished canon of Westminster, is going
to the Yellowstone park and spend a Sunday in Rochester, N. Y., on account of the
historic association of the city's name. He
is to deliver the Berkley sermons at Yale
and will assist in the consecration of the
Rev. Dr. Chauncy B. Brewster as bishop lies and friends are invited to attend.

Water,

TICKET

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WINTER, 1897

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Alabama Street.

est

DRAINAGE.

ose

w a prize.

The evening services are resumed at the Coutal Congregational church and the pastor will speak on the "Second Coming of Christ," asking what is the true view?

of the First Methodist Episcopal ch-Those of you who are not conacted with our Sunday school, received by mail three earnest invitations to come to your church at 9:45 a. m. en Sunday last to visit and welcome the Busy People's Bible class. A thousand thanks to those who came and to the others we again cornestly invite you to this class, Sunday, at 9:55 a. m. No questions asked. You on't have to join nor contribute money por do anything else but come. You may come and go out at your pleasure. We first meet in the Sunday school down stairs, and at 10 a. m. go upstairs, where a chalk talk analysis of the lesson will be given each Sunday. W. H. PATTERSON,

pr. Marion McH. Hull will deliver an address at the Inman Park Presbyterian church this morning. The evening services will be conducted by Mr. Lucien L. Knight. will meet in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church Monday morning.

Dr. J. B. Robins will speak to young men at the Young Men's Christian Assoclation hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He is a forceful speaker and is particularly popular with young men. His subject will he one of vital importance. Attractive music will be rendered and the service will be of very great interest. All men are invited to attend.

HE HAS ACCEPTED THE CALL.

Lev. Frank Barnett, the Brilliant Divine, Will Go to Forsyth.

Rev. Frank Barnett, the brilliant young Atlantian who recently was ordained to the gospel ministry, has accepted the call from the First Baptist church in Forsyth and he will preach his first sermon there in the latter part of this month. For the past eight months he has been preaching in the First Baptist church of Nashville occupying the pulpit of Dr. Hawthorne during the latter's vacation.

nett, of Eufaula, Ala., but he is well hown in Atlanta, where he lived a numbrof years. His brothers, Paul and Sam-Mr. Frank Barnett studied at Vanderbilt miversity at Nashville and was a member member of this class he disguised himself sa tramp and visited the sleeping apartments for tramps and vagrants in New tracted considerable attention among the uilding, Atlanta, Ga Caristian workers of the metropolis and

> in The New York Herald. More than six years of his life have been pent abroad, where he studied medicine. the Roman law and sociology. He is distinguished in letters, and has a thorough knowledge of the arts. Mr. Barnett has received an extended theological education and he gives promise of reaching a high position in his church.

CANON GORE SAILED YESTERDAY

En Route to America To Attend Brotherhood of St. Andrew Convention. Canon Charles Gore, D.D., of Westminster Abbey, London, who comes to this country to attend the International Brotherhood of St. Andrew convention at falo, sailed yesterday on the Cam-

He is to make an extended tour. He will spend a Sunday in Chicago, where he goes to preach at the special invitation of Bishop McLaren. He will be tendered a reception in Pittsburg and speak at a brotherhood meeting in Carnegie hall. He

bers to be free from the care of wives and families. This and the two other vows of order, poverty and obedience, is taken or a term of years only.
Two priests who will be leaders in the

FREE TO EVERY MAN.

Else Failed.

Rev. Dr. Chauncy B. Brewster as bishop for his malady.

Both the bishop and Canon Gore have

Several months ago Dr. O'Kelly realized Both the bishop and Canon Gore have prominent places on the programme of the brotherhood convention at Buffalo. The statement made in some quarters that Canon Gore is not in good theological standing and that his views are not accepted at Nashotah, Cambridge and New that he necued a rest continued above the pastorate. He delayed asking for the vacation which he so badly needed, as his church was in the midst of a revival of great interest. He continued to work, preaching both morning and eventual continued to work and the contin



REV. FRANK BARNETT.

Brilliant Young Divine, Who Has Recently Accepted a Call to the Pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Forsyth.

his strength began to fail rapidly and he

sence. Since that time he has been in ill

health, but his friends will be gratified

placed himself in the care of Dr. Robin-

nation to his church in Griffin stating that

complete restoration.

York Episcopal seminaries is not true at

he preaches while under the special invitation of men of such divergent views as Dean Hodges, of Cambridge, and Dr. Mc-Vickar, of Philadelphia, on the one hand and of Bishop McLaren, of Chicago; Bishop Doane, of Albany, and Bishop Hall, of Vermont, on the other.

York city. As a result of this work he at- BISHOP POTTER WILL SPEAK.

Delivers Formal Address on Episcopal

Protestant Episcopal church day, at the Tennessee exposition, is October 13th. The formal address on that day is to be delivered by Bishop Potter, of New York. At the opening of the exposition the Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, bishop coadjutor of Tennessee, was invited to make the

At this several Methodist Episcopal church, south, editors, including the edi-

dress will be, it is said, a dignified answer to the criticism of last spring, without mentioning either critics or incident. There are to be present on the day named a large number of representative Episcopalians from Chicago, New York, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, including a

The Brown Controversy Is Now At-

The Prown controversy, now so much in evidence in the papers, is interesting chiefly because it involves the matter of congrega-

The Method of a Great Treatment

Which Cured Him After Everything

Fig. Failed

Tional comity.

The Bay conference, the local congregationalists of San Francisco, suspended the Rev. Charles O. Brown, who was pastor of the First Congregational church, upon charges af-

mediah Diamsed Branch

WAL Pilic

I and Only Gennine.

I and Only Connine.

I and Only Gennine.

I and Only Gennin

of the Baptist church and has friends throughout the entire south, who have repeatedly made anxious inquiry into his

(Notices intended for this column must be received at the Constitution office not later than Friday evening to secure classification.) Methodist.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston, Rev. Walker Lewis, D.D., pastor. Freaching II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 5:45 a. m. Class meeting at 4 o'clock p. m. Epworth League 7 o'clock p. m. All cordially invited.

m. Class meeting at 4 o'clock p. m. Epworth League 7 o'clock p. m. All cordially
invited.

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and
Trinity kenue, Rev. J. W. Roberte, D.D.,
pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. by the pistor. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m. W. A. Hemphill, superintendent.
Park Street, West End, Rev. John It
Robins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m.
and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m., C. M. Mitchell, superintendent.
Scats free, All invited.
Loyd and Hunter streets, Rev. T. B. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Communion service every first Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C.
Brisce and E. H. Thornton, superintendent.
3t. Paul M. E. church, East Hunter
street, Rev. S. H. Dimon, pastor. Sunday
school 9:30 a. m. Prazer meeting wednesday at 7:35 p. m. by the pastor. Praching at 11 a. m. by
Rev. Sigmund Rogowski.
Central Baptist church, corner Washing
ton and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonaid, D.D., pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C.
Brisce and E. H. Thornton, superintendent.
St. Paul M. E. church, East Hunter
street, Rev. S. H. Dimon, pastor. Sunday
school 9:30 a. m., Praching at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Praching at 11 a. m. and 1:30
p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Prayer
meeting Wednesday evening at 7:35 Epbody cordially invited.

Walker Street Methodist church, junction Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. Dr.
Gibson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by
the paster, and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. B. H.
Sasnett, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., S. P.
Moncrief, superintendent.
Park Street, Rev. All mitted
Loyd Street M. E. church, Corner of
Loyd Street M. E. church, Corner of
Loyd Street M. E. Church, Corner of
Loyd Street M. E. Church, Corner
On Monday II a. m. and at 13. m.
and 7:35 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C.
Central Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. R. L. Motley,
pastor Preaching at 11 a. m. and

by the pastor. Sunday school of visit at m., E. F. Lupton, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Cottage prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursdays and Fridays. Ladies prayer meeting 3 p. m. Friday. Officials meeting as announced from pul-

third Sunday by the pastor. Rev. Pierce, and every first Sunday by

W. A. Pierce, and every first Sanday by Rev. H. M. Newton.

"Oakland City." Preaching in the afternoon at 4 by the pastor. Sunday school and song service at 3 p. m., W. H. Holcombe, superintendent. Bible reading and prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. M. You are invited.

Nellie Dodd Memorial, on Washington Heights, Rev. C. H. Carson, Jr., pastor. Prenching Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Ed B. Yancey, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednessystems. tur Street Mission: 228 Decatur street.

Preaching at II a. m., 3:39 p. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sunday. Regular services every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 7:30 o'clock. Breakfast served free every Sunday merning from 8:30 to 3:30, also devotional services at the same time. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., C. H. Burge, superintendent. as it might be several weeks before he would be sufficiently strong to assume the duties of the church, he thought it only just to his congregation that his pulpit be supplied by some one else. The resignation was refused and the church in special conference declined to accept it. Dr. O'Kelly was visited yesterday by a committee from his church, which informed him that the members and congregation would wait indefinitely for his restoration to health.

As it might be several weeks before he would be sufficiently strong to assume the dent. Methodist Protestant church, Mitchell's chapel, Rev. W. S. Costley, pastor, Preaching sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., John Anderson, superintendent. West Atlanta Methodist church, on West Hunter car line, between West Hunter and Ashby streets, Rev. T. R. Kendall, Jr., pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Erick C. Allen superintendent. Price Waiden, armon, president, Prayer meeting Fridge annon, pr

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer the pastorate of the First Bapdist church in Richmond, which was made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Landrum. Great pressure was brought to bear upon Dr. O'Kelly, but he declined, preferring to remain at Griffin, where he thought his labors had been greatly blessed. He is one of the most brilliant young ministers of the Baptist church and has friends p. m. Services every night in the week except Saturday.

Edgewood Methodist, Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. F. Cook. No services at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Asa G. Candler, superintendent. All cordially invited. Kirkwood Methodist church, Rev. H. W. Joiner, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. East Point Methodist Episcopai church. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Rev. James Mitchell, pastor. Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m., R. F. Thompson, superintendent.

Baptist.

Baptist. Baptist.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets, Rev. W. W. Landrum, D.D., pastor. Freaching II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunady school 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superintendent. All cordially invited to

setting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Eprith League Monday at 7:30 p. m. Everyal dy cordially invited.

Valker 'Street Methodist church, funch walker and Nelson streets, Rev. Dr. bson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor, and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. B. H. snett. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. triner, superintendent.

Payne Memorial Methodist, corner Luckie at Humfoutt, Rev. W. W. Brinstield, past. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. Lupton, superintendent. Epworth ague at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursdays and Fridays. It is a meeting as announced from pulcius meeting meeting wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting vednesday night, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Pubcilic cordially invited. Seats free.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter streets, A. C. Ward, pastor. Prayer meeting very Wednesday 7:20 p. m. Woman's Missonary Union every Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All cordially invited. Seats free.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner Jackson street and East avenue, Rev. A. A. Marshall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. J. Cooledge, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p

St. John's Methodist, corner Pryor street and Georgia aveaue, Rev. J. T. Daves, Jr., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. B. H. Catchings, superintendent. Epworth League meets Monday 7:30 p. m. All invited to attend. Seats free.

St. Luke's Methodist church, Rev. W. T. Bell, pastor, derner Derean avenue and Borne street. Preaching Sunday 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. St. James's church, Rev. Thomas R. Me-Carty, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Professor L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. West End Baptist church, League at 13 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Wester End Baptist church, Rev. N. Belling at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Wester End Baptist church, Rev. N. Belling at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Wester End Baptist church, Rev. N. Belling at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Wester End Baptist church, Rev. N. Belling at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Wester End Baptist church, Rev. N. Belling at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Wester End Baptist church, Rev. N. Belling at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Wester End Baptist church, Rev. N. Belling at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Wester End Baptist church, Rev. N. Belling at 8 p. m. Epworth League at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 3:15 p. m. Seventh Baptist church, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Wester Enablist church, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Seventh Baptist church, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Seventh Baptist church, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Seventh Baptist church, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Seventh Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Spinks, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 Prayer meeting Wednesday Epworth League at 6:15 b. ool at 9:30 a. m., W. T. South-ndent.

Mission. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. or Mission. Preaching at 7:35 p. m. ob the pastor. Sunday school at 3:30 a. m., W. T. South-ndent.

Galvary Baptist church. Rev. William Strickland, pastor, corner William and 7:35 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 5:30 a. m., C. A. Rainwater, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. A. Rainwater, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. kirkwood Baptist church, Rev. J. L. D. Kirkwood Baptist church, Rev. J. L. D. West at 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting wednesday school at 9:30 a. m., S. B. Totological and the pastor of the pasto

m. Jerran Baptist church, Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, J. S. Goodwin. Surday school 3:30 p. m., J. L. Turner, superintendent, Young Peo-ple's Union Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Lon Buch-annon, president. Prayer meeting Friday 7:30 p. m.

If you seek the best come to this store. If you want truly economical prices you will find OUR SHOES give satisfaction in every feature.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES IT.

COMMON REPORT VERIFIES IT.

Every salesman in this store has had thorough experience and labors cheerfully to meet your lasting

Give yourself the advantage that our complete stock of Shoes affords. Honest methods used in selling Shoes to Men, Women and Children at this

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FERRIS' BRAND HAMS AND BACON. A. W: Farlinger, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 325-327-329 Peachtree St.

hy the pastor. Surday school at 9:30 a. m., Hoke Smith, superintendent; John S. Panchen, first assistant; A. M. Hoke, second assistant.

Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. A. R. Holderby, D. D., pastor. Services Moore Memorial church, Luckie street, Rev. A. R. Holderby, D. D., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Central Presbyterian church, Washington day at 8 p. m. assistant.

Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Chalmers Fraser, pastor. Serv.ces Moore Memorial church, Luckie street, Rev. A. R. Holderby, D. D., pastor. Services II a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. Theron H. Rice, D. D., pastor. Preaching at II a. m. No services at night. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

The Pryor Street Presbyterian chapel. Sunday school will meet at 3:30 p. m. Services at 7:30 p. m. on Sundays and Tuesdays.

Sunday school will meet at 3:30 p. m. Services at 7:30 p. m. on Sundays and Tuesdays.

Fourth Presbyterian church, corner Jackson and Chamberlin streets, Rev. F. R. Graves, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor 7:45 every Friday night.

West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon avenue and Ashby street, Rev. G. W. Bull, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., William M. Everett, superintendent: C. B. McGaughey, assistant, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian, corner Loyd and Garnett streets, Rev. H. B. Blakely, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 0 a. m. Wallace Presbyterian church, West Fair Street, Rev. Julian S. Sibley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., W. D. Beattle, superintendent.

Barnett church, corner Hampton street and Bradley avenue. Rey. J. B. Hillhouse, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Highland- avenue Sabbath school, corner Randolph street and Highland avenue. Fritz Rauschenberg, superintendent. Services 3:30 p. m. Devotional services held at Randolph street and Highland avenue, Fritz Rauschenberg, superintendent. Services 3:30 p. m. Devotional services held at Kirkwood Presbyterlan, Rev. R. O. Flinn,

Kirkwood Presbyterlan, Rev. R. O. Flinn, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m.
Hapeville Presbyterlan church, Rev. T.
P. Cleveland, D.D., pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 9:45 a. m.
Inman Park Presbyterlan church, Rev. D. G. Armstrong, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school 9:39 a. m. J. C. Dayton, superintendent, During the pastor's absence the church will be kept open.

Episcopal.

The Cathedral, corner Washington and Hunter streets, the Rev. A. W. Knight, dean. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 5:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
St. Luke's church, corner Pryor and Houston streets, the Rev. J. N. McCormick, rector. Holy dommunion 7:30 a. m. and on first Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and sermon also p. in. Sunday sermon also p. in. Sunday series t. Church of the Incarnation, Lee street, West End. Rev. Wyllys Rede, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 af m. Evening prayer and sermon, 4 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30

rand sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice Friday 4:30 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Holy communion second Sundays. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. H. L. Parry, superintendent.

Mission of the Holy Innocents, Rev. C. D. Frakel in charge. North Atlanta—Sunday school at 4 p. m., Walter E. Jervey, superintendent. Evening prayer 7:20 p. m. Friday.

Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights—Rev. Allard Barnwell, in charge. Sunday school at 5 p. m., T. S. Coart, superintendent. Evening service first and third Sundays at 4:30 p. m. Library distribution weekly.

St. Paul's church. East Point—Rev. Allard Barnwell, in charge. Morning prayer and sermon second and fourth Sundays at 4:30 p. m. Library distribution weekly.

St. Paul's church. East Point—Rev. Allard Barnwell, in charge. Morning prayer and sermon second and fourth Sundays at 4:30 p. m. St. Paul's church, 241 Auburn avenue, near Fort street, Rev. W. A. Green, priest in charge. Sunday school 3 p. m. Vespers 4 p. m.

St. Gabriel's Mission, West Hunter street, W. A. Green, priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon 8 p. m. Sunday school 3 p. m. Vespers 4 p. m.

St. Gabriel's Mission, West Hunter street, W. A. Green, priest in charge. Sunday school 4 p. m. Evening prayer 5 p. m.

Congregational.

Central Congregational church, West Fi-

Congregational. Central Congregational.

Central Congregational church, West Fllls street, near Peachtree, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m.; subject, "Our Enemy," and at 7:41 p. m., "The
Second Coming of Christ; What Is the True
View?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Watson Fuller, superintendent. Christian Endeayor at 7 p. m. Ladies's Union Tuesday
at ::30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church will hold services in hall corner Marietta street and Ponder avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; Rev. J. A. Jensen. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m., and Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

Universalists.

W. H. McGlauffin.

Universalists.
Universalist church, W. H. McGlauflin, pastor. Services, 72½ North Broad street, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Conference and praise service. No meeting at night. The pastor is absent attending the Universalist state convention at Walesco, Ga. Adventists.

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist church at 507 East Fair street every Sat-urday at 10:45. Missionary meeting Wed-nesday evening at 7:39. Christjan.

Fair Haven Church. Gospel tent services, on Humphries, between Chapel and Peters streets, Rev. D. K. Knight, D.D., M.D., pastor, Rev. C. P. Perdue, superintendent. Sunrise prayer meeting. Sunday school 9 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and at 7:3)

Today the morning service will be re-sumed by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Lutheran.

St. John's German Lutheran church— Morning service 10 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Evening service (English) 7.30 p. m. Every one cordially invited. First English Lutheran church—Services Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. hall at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Spiritualist. Church of Spiritual Unfoldment will hold their regular Sunday services at K. of P. hall, Kiser building, corner Pryor and East Hunter streets, 24 7:30 P m. Lecture by

Central Mission.

Central Union Mission, 451/2 South Broad Central Union Mission, 45% Scath Broad street. Undenominational services at 8 o'clock. Noonday prayer meeting every day in the week from 12 to 1. Newsboys' breakfast served free every Sunday morning. Temperance school every Sunday at 4 o'clock. There will be a meeting Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the open door mission and boys' reformatory. All invited.

Salvation Army. Salvation Army, 15 Marietta street. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Christian Science. Christian Science hold services at 10:45 in the Grand building. No services during August, Rooms open daily.

Undenominational.

Marietta Street mission. 191 Marietta street. John F. Barclay, superintendent. The open-door mission and boys? reform-atory meets every Monday at 7:45 p. m. at 31 Hayden street. Colored.

Mount Olive Baptist church, Rev. E. J. Fisher, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.36 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., W. H. McGruder, superinand sermon at 15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Church of the Incarnation, Lee street. West End. Rev. Wyliys Rede, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 at m. Evening prayer and sermon at 12 m. Evening prayer and sermon at 12 m. Evening prayer and sermon at 13 m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Industrial school. Saturday. 10 a. m.
Chapel of the Holy Redeemer. Rev. Allard Barnwell in charge, Walker and Fair streets. Sunday school 3:30 p. m. H.
L. Parry, super-intendent. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice Friday 4:30 p. m. Industrial school Friday 3 p. m.
Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, Rev. Allard Barnwell, in charge. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Holy communion second Sundays. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
H. L. Parry, super-intendent. Evening prayer 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Mission of the Holy Innocents, Rev. C.
D. Frakel in charge. North Atlanta-Sunday school at 4 p. m., Walter E. Jervey, superintendent. Evening prayer 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights-Rev. Allard Barnwell, in charge. Sunday school at 5 p. m., T. S. Coart, superintendent. Evening service first and third Sundays at 4:30 p. m.
Library distribution weekly.
St. Paul's church, East Point-Rev. Allard Barnwell, in charge. Morning prayer 6:30 p. m. Monday. Class meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Monday. Class meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Literary Society Thursday 7:30 p. m. Literary Society Thursday 7:30 p. m.
FORMÂL OPENING.

College, College Park, Ga.

The opening exercises of the next session of this institution will take place Wednesday morning. September 15th, from 9 to 10:30 o'clock, as follows:

1. Processional march for the school, by orchestra.

2. Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy."

3. Devotional exercises, conducted by Dr. W. W. Landrum.

4. Selection by orchestra.

5. Vocal solo—"Because I Love You, Dear"—Hamley, Miss Butler.

6. Address by the president—"The Strength of Youth."

7. March—Orchestra.

8. Announcements and organization of work.

work.
It is essential that all pupils should be present at these opening exercises and enter promptly upon the work of the session with spirit.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises. The trains will furnish convenient schedules leaving Atlanta at 8 o'clock and returning at 11 o'clock.

CHARLES C. COX. sun wed 3t

For Sale.

A number of scrapbooks containing clippings about the war from the beginning to the close, making complete records, taken from both southern and northern papers. (Also war poetry, anecdotes, Probably the only books of the kind extant. Will be sold reasonably. Address, Record, care Constitution.

Pays 20 Per Cent. resday evening at 7:30.

Christian.

First Christian church, Dr. C. P.
Write to W. S. Witham. Is Park street,
Atlanta, Ga. No country bank has failed
in Georgia since the war.

This means absolute safety.

Church Day in Nashville.

Protestant Episcopal is a very small church in Tennessee and asking why a representative of one of the large denomi-nations, such as the Baptist, Methodist, south, or Cumberland Presbyterians, was not chosen.

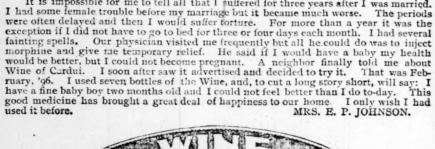
In view of this criticism, which was made very general at the time, Bishop Potter will, it is understood, take the occasion in question to set forth the sociological and theological position of the Protestant Epis-copal church in the United States. His ad-

Apends several days at Sewam.

Apends several party was special party was

tracting Universal Attention.

EQUIPMENT FOR MARRIAGE. Southwest Boulevard, KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9th, 1897. It is impossible for me to tell all that I suffered for three years after I was married.









had a formidable air. But the three per-sons for whose accommodation the chairs had been placed were now on their feet,

standing in a group before the hearth, and

so deeply engrossed in the subject under

ce they took no notice of it.

man even then of a great and splendid

he afterwards became, was speaking, when

finding myself unbeeded, I gathered my wits to listen. "I have no right to give

attention to what these rogues allege; or

'Yet I do not know." answered the duke.

we go too fast, people may say, my lord,

"My lord Devonshire is anxious to go

panion, with, it seemed to me, a n

anxiety in his voice.

will be safe!" urged his com-

and address,

ssion that if they were aware of my

BY STANLEY J. WEYMAN

through," the man answered desperately.

doggedly. "She never went out."

The duke shrugged his shoulders and truned to Lord Marlborough. "What do you think?" said he. The earl raised his eyebrows. By this

time half the concourse in the hall had pressed to the doorway and were staring into the room. "Call Martin," said the duke. "And stand back there a little, if you please," he continued haughtily. "This is no public court, but my house, good peo-

The earl of Marlborough, the more hand-some and courtly of the two noblemen whom I had seen pass through the hall, It seemed to me-but I, behind the door, was in boundless fright—that the steward would never come. He did come at last, and pushing his way through the crowd presented himself with a bustling confidence that failed to hide his apprehensions.

Nor was the duke's reception of him calcu-lated to set him at his ease.
"Stand out, man!" he said harshly, and advice, your grace." he was saying in suave and courtly accents. But I think you will be ill-advised if you pay much with nearer approach to the tyrannical than I had hitherto seen in a man who was perhaps the best natured of his species. the best natured of his species out and answer me, and no evasions. Did I not give you an order of the strictest character to lock the inner door and leave it for nothing, and no one— while this business was forward?" "Better hang them out of hand," re-sumed the earl blandly. And he took snuff, and delicately dusted his upper Martin gasped. "May it please your grace," he said, "'I-"

"Answer, fool, what I ask," the duke cried, cutting him short with the utmost asperity. "Did I not give you those or-The man was astonished, and utterly ter-rified. "Yes." he gold "Yes" "Yes," he said. "It is true, your

"And did you obey them? "And did you obey them?"

Poor Martin seeing that all the trouble was like to rest on his back, answered, as in all probability the duke expected. "I did, your grace," he said roundly. "I have not been an arm's length from the door, nor has it been unlocked. I have the key here," he continued, producing it and holding it in

"Has any one passed through the door-

"I am satisfied," said the duke, addre go. Lodge the others according to the warrants and make no second blunder. See these people out, Martin. And for you, my lords—I am sorry that this matter has detained you.

smilling, shrugged his shoulders, "Rien!"

CHAPTER XXXII.

orror, with which Mr. Martin, when he went a few minutes later, to expel the last stragglers, came on me where I stood, trying to efface myself behind the door He dared not speak, for the duke was standing at the table a few paces from him; and I would not budge. Fortunately remembered that a still tongue was al need wish, and I laid my finger on my lips and nodded to him. This a little encouraged him, but not much, and in his fear of what I might, in spite of my prom-ise, let out, if I were left alone with his master, he was still in two minds whether he should eject me or not, when the duke

averted and his hands still busy with the papers. "The man I sent for?" "Yes, your grace," Martin answered, making hideous faces at me.

"Then leave us. Shut the door."

If my lord had spoken the moment that uld have relieved me. But he contin thing that I took to be the signet gleamed high above me (the work as I learned af-terwards of the famous Inigo Jones),

portrait of a man in armour, with a

"My Lord, You Are Well Called the King of Hearts. For a Whig You Are a Good Fellow."

warden in his mailed hand, frowned down on me, and the stillness continuing un-broken, and all the things I saw speaking to me, gravely and weightly, of a world hitherto unknown to me—a world wherein the foot exchanged the thick pile of carfor the sounding tread of Parlan, and orders were obeyed unspoken, and sable-vested servants went to and fro at a sign—a world of old traditions, old observances, and old customs revolving round this man still young, I felt my spir-lts sink—the distance was so great from the sphere I had known bitherto. Every moment the silence grew more oppres-sive, the ticking of the clock more monotonous; it was an immense relief when the duke suddenly spoke, and addressing me in his ordinary tone, "You can write?"

"Yes, your grace." "Then sit here." he replied, indicating a seat at the end of the table, "and write what I shall tell you."

And before I could marvel at the ease of the transition, I was seated, quietly writing; what I can no longer remember, for it was the first only of many hundred

1

which I was privileged to write for his signature. My hand shook, and it is unlikely that I exhibited much of the natural capacity for such work, which it has been my lot to manifest since; nevertheless his grace of the glanding over the second of the state of the

"Yes, your grace."
"Then, now." he continued, seating himself-I had risen respectfully-"Tell me what happened to you, yesterday.' I had no choice but to obey, but before

me, I spoke out what was in my mind; and in the most moving terms possible I conjured him to promise me that I should not be forced to be an evidence. I would tell him all, I would be faithful and true to him all. and true to him, and ask nothing better than to be his servant—but be an informer

"You dare not?" he said with an odd look

"You dare not?" he said with an odd look at me. "And why not, man?"
But all I could answer was, "I dare not!"
"Are you afraid of these villains?" he continued impatientlik, "I tell you, we have them; it is they who have to fear!"
But I clung to my point. I would tell, but I would give no evidence; I dared not.
"I am afraid, Mr. Frice," he said at that and with an air of some contempt, "that you are something of a coward!" I answered, grovelling before him, that it might be—it might be; but—
"But—who of us is not?" he answered

and he fixed his eyes on me. "Well, it is him: so that before he had made a

pledges they have given, or may give? Devonshire—Devonshire only has to lose,

stateliness in which he lived the beating of surprise me I spoke to him. "But, your I said, "while the king lives all goes well, and were anything to happen to

le astonishment at the interruption "There is the Princess Anne! She is ere, she would succeed, and—"
"And my Lord Marlborough!" said he,

know, your grace." "Ha! I keep forgetting," he answered gayly, "that I am talking to one of the makers of opinion—the formers of taste.

But there, you shall be no evidence, give you my word. So tell me all you know, and what befell you yesterday." I had no desire but to do so-on those not only to do that, but all things that could serve him. Nevertheless, and though I had high hopes of what I might get by his grace and favor, I was far from un-derstanding that that was the beginning of twenty years of faithful labor at his side; of a matter of 15,000 papers written

under his eye, of whole ledgers made up, of estate accounts balanced and tallies col-lected, of many winters and summers spent among his books, either in the placid shades of Evford or in the dignified quiet of St. James's square. But, as I have said, though I did not foresee all this, I hoped much, and more as, my tale proceeding my lord's generous emotion became evident.
When I had done he said many kind things to me, respecting the peril escaped, and adding to their value by his manner of saying them and by the charm which no other so perfectly possessed, he left me at last no resource but to quit the

above my deserts as it was admirable in one of his transcendant rank, and assured one of Ms transcendant rank, and assured, moreover, by my lord's own mouth that henceforth, in gratitude for the service I had done him in Ferguson's room, he would provide for me, I should have stood—I ought to have stood—In the seventh heaven of felicity. But as suffering moves unerring on the track of weakness, and no man entoys at any moment perfect bliss. I had enjoys at any moment perfect bliss, I had first to learn the fate of the girl whose evasion I had contrived. And who tious search and questions as crafty satisfied me that she had really effected her escape from the house-probably in a man's dress, for one of the lacqueys complained of the loss of a suit of clothes-I had still care, and a care which gnawed more sharply with every hour of ease and safety Neecless to say, the one matter on which I had been reticent, the one actor whose presence on the scene I had not disclosed to my lord, lay at the bottom of my anxiet ty. Kind in action and generous in inter tion as the duke had shown himself, his

magnanimity had not availed to ous from my mind the terror with which Smith's threats had imbued it: for while confessing all else had I been able to bring myseif to denounce the conspirator, or detail the terms on which he had set me free. Though I had all the inducement to speak which the certainty that his arrest would release me could present, even this and the security of the haven in which I lay failed to encourage me to the point of hazard. So strong was the hold on my fears which this man had compassed, and so complete the slavery to which he had rendered my But though at the time of confession I

It was not enough, I say, that each whether I stood writing at my lord's elbo as the ease and luxury in which I lived presented in darker and fouler colors the sordid scenes and perils through which I had waded to this eminence, and into which too, useless I was mistaken, his return might plunge me aga

CHAPTER XXXIII. I think that I had spent a week, or it might be more, in this situation or mingled ease and torment, when on coming down one morning after a hag-ridden night, 1 heard a stir in the hall; and going that way heard a stir in the hall; and going that way to learn what it meant, met the servants returning in a crowd from the front, and talking low about something. Martin, who was foremost, cried: "Ha, you are too late!" And then drawing me aside, into a little den he had beside the passage. "They have den he had beside the passage. "They have taken him to the office," he said. "But lord's sakes, Mr. Price," he continued, liftlord's sakes, Mr. Price," he continued, lift-ing his eyebrows and pursing up his lips to express his as onishment, 'who would have thought it? Her ladyship will be in a taking! I hope that there may be no more

er's husband. The countess's to be sure! You must know Mr. Smith.

me, and he, it seemed, was arrested.

He was arrested! It was with the greatest difficulty that I could control my joy.

est dimenity that I tould control my joy. Fortunately the little cub where we stood was ill-lighted, and Martin, a man too much taken up with his own consequence be over-observant of his companions. Still for a moment I was perfectly overcome, the effervescense of my spirits such that I could do nothing but lean against the wall of the room, my neart bounding with joy and my head singing a paean of jubilation. Smith was taken: Smith was in the hands of justice! Smith was arrested and I was free.

gan to doubt, partly because the news seemed to be too good to be true and partly because, though Martin had continued to babble, I had heard not a word. Wild, therefore, to have the thing confirmed, I cut him short; and crying "But what brought him back to the point at which

"Why, Mr. Price," he answered, "I thought every one knew Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith, Mr. Bridges' factorum, land-steward, what you will. He married the count-ers' fine madame—madame they called her in the household, though she is no French thing, but Hertfordshire born, as I knew by her speech, when my lord first took up with her. But not every one knows that. "When my lord took up with her?" said, groping among half-recognized ob jects, and beginning-so much come through the least chink-to see

day. Mr. Martin nodded confidentially. "Tha is how she came to be with my lady," he said. "And Mr. Smith, too! My lord met her somewhere when he was young and gay and took up with her, and to please her got the place for Mr. Smith, who had been her flame before. However, my lord soon tired of her, for though she was a beauty she had common ways and was bold as brass; so when he parted from her she went back to her old love who had first made her the mode and married him. I have heard that my lord was in a pretty taking when he found her planted at the countess. But I have nothing to say against

"Does my lord see her now?" I said, with

an effort.
"When he does he looks pretty black at her. And I fancy that there is no love los on her side.' "What did you say that-they called

I remembered where I had heard the so much light that I was dazzled. "And my lord's mother—who married Mr Bridges? She is a papist?"

such things the better, Mr. Price. But I persisted. "It was she who ran of with my lord Buckingham in King Charles time," I cried, "and held his horse while he killed her husband! And who had Mr. Killigrew stabbed in the streets In a panic he capped his hand on my mouth. "God, man," he cried, "do you ed? Do you think that this house is a fit place to give tongue to such things? Lord, you will be but a short thing here, and to the pillory when you go, if you throw your tongue that way. I have not blabbed as much in twenty years, and would not for a kingdom. Who are you to talk of such

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however, never his mechanical de He had been hills on the opportunity were alread russet yellow s'in he was watching fashing boats he was always a haps the only one

the throw. And that being so, may I beg that you will descend again? I am loth to I did not remember that she supposing use force in my own house. Mr. Cassel and I had informed, and ignorant of the scene which had bound me to the duke of to call the servants would prejudice y case. If you are wise, therefore, I think that you will see the wisdom of retiring Shrewsbury, would see nothing surprising in my presence in his house; and more deeply wounded that I can now believe "Have no fear, I will go," the man an swered, with sufficient coolness. "I should possible by her demeanor. I bent over he "Don't you know me?" I whispered. | not have come up but that I saw that squaretoes there smuggle out the girl, no one was looking, it seemed natural She shivered, but retailed the same at-"O," said the duke, flashing a glance me that loosened my knee joints. "He smuggled her out, did he?"

titude, her eyes on the floor.
"Can I do anything for you?" I persisted;
but this time I spoke more coldly; her

silence began to arnoy me.

She looked up then with a wan smile,
and with her lips so dry that they scarcely performed their office, spoke: "You can terday," t me escare," she said.
"That is impossible," I answered prompt-

ly, to put an end to such notions. And then to comfort her, "Besides, what can they do to you?" I said confidently. they do to you?" I said confidently. "Nothing! You are not a man, and they

They will send me to the Compter, and whip me." she muttered, shuddering so suddenly and violently that the chair creaked under her. And then, "If you can get enough. It is all over. Sacre nom de dieu, let her go, my lord. Let the girl go."

The duke raised his eyebrows. "I see no girl." said he slowly. "Of whom are you wept him long cnough." me. You do me no good," she added after a slight pause, and with a sob of impa-

I knew that it was not unlikely that the house of correction would be her fate and that such a fate, even to a decent wo of the horror and burning apprehension that parched her mouth and strained her ball was growing dark round us, and the throng of persons of all sort that filled it, poisoning the air with the breathing and the odor of their clothe I experienced an astonishing loathing of the confinement and the place. I saw this, the beginning of the dreary road which she had to travel, and, my heart revolting with the pity of it and the future of it fell into a passion and did a thing I

very seldom did. I swore.

And then—heaven knows how I went or to a thing so unwise and reckless and ir every way unlike me! Certainly it was not the mere opportunity tempting me-though a chance more favorable, the ger eral attention being completely engrossed by the two noblemen, could not have been conceived—yet it was certainly not that, I say, for I did it on the impulse of the ment, in sheer blind terror, not looking to see whether I were watched or no Nor did it arise from any farther sug gestion on the girl's part. In fact, all I re-member of it is that, in a paroxysm of pity, feeling rather than seeing that the people round us completely hid us, I touched the girl's shoulder and that she looked with a wild look in her eyes-and that that determined me. So that without more I unlocked the door, in a trembling, fumbmanner, and passed her through it and followed her, no one except the wiser. Had I been prudent or acted under anything but the impulse of the moment, I should have let her go through, and trusting to her woman's wits to get her clear of the house, have remained on guard myself, as if nothing had happened; and certainly this would have been the safer way, since I could have sworn, when I was challenged, that no one had proved. I was challenged, that no one had passed through the door. But I had not the nerve to think of this or remain, and I went with once. Do you, sir," he continued, addre

The thing once done my first thought, and the natural, if foolish, impulse on which I acted, was to take her to my hers to follow where I led. The passage beyond the door was dark, but taking no thought of slip or stumble, in a moment I had her up the small staircase which led to the first floor, and through the door at the head of the flight into the long corridor, which spacious, lofty, took off his hat. "My lord." he said. "you and comparatively light—in every way the strangest opposite to the crowded hall below—ran from the well of the great staircase into the depths of the house. By incase into the depths of the house. By involoing her in this upper part of the house, where escape was impossible, and where prolonged search most inevitably discover rer, I was really doing a most foolish thing; but in the event it mattered mothing for as we rescaled the mattered which of itself was a marvel—when it came nothing for as we rescaled the house, and the search which of itself was a marvel—when it came to consider. nothing, for as we reached the corridor and paused to cast a wary glance down its length this way and that—I for my part shaking like an aspen, and I doubt not as white as a sheet—a single footstep rang on the marble floor that edged the matting of the passage, and the next meant that the first attempt failed. Before I had succeeded the steward bustled up through the crowd, and seeing what I was about, bade me desist with some of the passage, and the next meant that of the passage, and the next moment the

had no time to move, and we stood as if turned to stone; yet even then had retained perfect presence of mind and bethought me that he might not know the girl, and would probably deem her one of his household, a still-room maid, or a seamstress, all might have been well. For though he did in fact know the girl, having questioned her not half an hour before, it was on me that his eye alighted; and his

first words were proof that he suspected "Are you better?" he said, pausing with the kindness and consideration that so well became him-nay, that became no other man so well. "I am glad to see that you are about. We shall want you present-

And then, if I had answered him at once I have no doubt that he would have passed on; but my teeth chattered so pitiably that I could only gape at him; and on that, see ing in a moment that something was wrong, he looked at my companion, and recognized her. I saw his eyes open wide with a Then, "But what-what, sir, is this?" he

cried. "And what do you-He said no more, for as he reached that word the door beside me opened gently, and a man slid round it, looked, saw the duke, and stood, his mouth agape, a stifled oath on his lips. It was Cassel, his

hands shackled. At this fresh appearance, the duke's astonishment may be imagined, and could scarcely be exceeded. He stared at the door questioned who still remained be-or who might be the next to issue from it. But then, seeing I suppose some-thing whimsical and bizarre in the situation —which there certainly was, though at the time I was far from discerning it-and being a man who in all circumstances retained a natural dignity, he smiled; and recovering himself before any one of us, took a

me? The gentleman I saw a few minutes

"So Tell Me All You Know and What Befell You Yesterday."

"He could not do much less," the con-spirator answered, "She saved his life yes-

"Aye, when Ferguson would have hung

him like a dog! And not far wrong, either!

But mum! I am talking. And save him or no, I did not think the creature had the spunk to do this thing. No, I did not."

"No. And as for the wench, your grace-

and with the word Cassel dropped his voice, "she is no more than a child. You have

talking, Mr. Cassel?

"Ah!" said my lord, looking at him at-

ing even now. But that my lord had failed to detect the movement I could no more believe than that he had failed to see the moment, and I do not choose to be found with you, I must beg of you to descend at

at that, Cassel or I. True, the girl

slipped into a doorway a couple of paces away, and there I could hear her breath-

duke's back being half turned, she

ing me sharply, "go with him, and when you have taken him back to the hall bring me the key of the door."
"Well, I am damned!" said Cassel. For the first time the duke betrayed signs of anger. "Go, sir!" he said, "and do you"—this to me—"bring me the key of

way the are well called the King of Hearts. For a

of the passage, and the next moment the duke himself, issuing from a doorway no more than five paces away, came plump upon us.

"Do you want to escape that way, he, bursting with importance, "Leave it to me. Here, hands off, man." And he drew me into the hall and locked the door. as if had girl's empty place, with Cassel grinning at me on one side and the steward grumbling on the other and the crowd so thick about us that it was impossible for me to budge an inch. It amazed me that the girl's ab-sence had not been noticed; but I knew that In no short time it must be and my misery

was in Proportion Presently, "Hallo," cried the steward, peeping first on one side of me and then on the other. "Where is that slut that was here? "In with your master," said Cassel

coolly. "But Charnock is with him." "Well, I suppose he can have two at a time, if he pleases, Mr. Puddinghead! Thousand devils! Are we going to be kept in

this crowd all night?

this crowd all night?"

The steward sniffed his indignation, but the answer satisfied him for the time; and the messengers and tipstaves being engaged at the farther end of the hall in shepherding their prisoners on the side of the house door, and being crowded upon beside by gentlemen whom they feared to offend, had no notion of what had happened or that their tale was not complete. Some one had lowered and lighted a round lanone had lowered and lighted a round lan one had lowered and lighted a round lanthorn that hung in the middle of the nail, but the light hanging low and being intercepted by those before us, barely reached the corner in which I stood. Still I knew that this was but a respite, and my relief and joy were great when a cry of "Price! Price!" was raised; and "Price! Who is he? His grace wants Price!" passing from lip His grace wants Price!" passing from lip to lip, the steward thrust me forward and called to the nearest to make a way for me; and this being done, I was speedily passed through the crowd-to a door at the farther side of the hall, where two servants who stood on guard-there, having

satisfied themselves that I was the man, I was admitted. I knew that I was not yet out of the wood. Moreover, I had cause to doubt how I now stood in the duke's favor, or what might be his intentions toward me. But at least I had escaped from the hall and me? The gentleman I saw a few minutes ago?"

"The same." the conspirator answered, fauntily, but his anxious eyes roving beside and behind the duke belied his tone. "Then perhaps." my lord answered, taking out his snuff box and tapping it with a good-humored air, "you will see, sir, that your presence here needs some explanation? May I ask how you came here?"

"The devil I know, or care, your grace!" Cassel answered. "Except that I came into "The devil I know, or care, your grace:

Cassel answered. "Except that I came into
your house with no good will, and if I
could have found the door, should not
have outstayed my welcome."

"I believe it," sand my lord, dryly, "if

"I believe it," sand my lord, dryly, "if believe nothing else. But you have lost | rial chairs set along the farther side of it, "Doubtless he has his reasons," Lord

Marloorough answered, shrugging his shoulders. "The question is whether your grace has the same." "I know none why we should not go into it," the duke answered in tones, which showed pretty clearly that in spite of his good nature he was not to be led blindfold. "They can have nothing to say that will reflect on me. And I am sure," he continued slightly it clining his head in a courteous fashion, "that the same may be said of Lord Martborough." "Cela va sans dire!" answered the in a voice so unconstrained and with a gesture so proud and easy that if he some have been found receiv to

assert, he showed a mastery of that art alike amazing and incredible. "And of Lord Godolphin also."
"By God, yes!" that peer exclaimed, in such a hurry to assent that his words umbled over one another. "Just so. I say so, my lord," the earl repeated with a faint ring of scorn in his tone, while Lord Godosphin wiped his forehead. "But innocence is no shield against calumny, and if these rogues can

that they will not tell one? Or even "Ay, by God, will they!" cried Godolphin.

"Or twenty. I'll lay the long odds to My lord bowed, and admitted that it was possible," Lord Marlborough con-inued lightly and pleasantly, "that it is not long since your grace, unless 1 am mistaken, suffered after that very fashion. was poss,ble.

I have no mind to probe your secrets, duke. God forbid. I leave such tasks to duke. God forbid. I leave such tasks to my Lord Portland. But unless I am in error, when you last left office advantage was taken of some—". He paused, and then with an easy motion of his white hands—"some triding indiscretion. It was exaggerated and increased tenfold, and placed in a light so failse that—", he negreed graph. in a light so false that—" he paused again to take a pinch of snuff from his box that for a time even the king was inuced to believe-that my

bury was corresponding with France. Most The duke did not answer for a moment then, in a vo.ce that shook a little, "It is an age of false witnesses," he said. "Frecisely," Lord Mariborough answered, shrugging his shoulders with charming bonhommie. "That is what I say. They do not greatly hurt me or you. We nave

clear consciences and clean hands, and can defy these ruffians. But the party must be considered." "There is something in that," said the duke, nodding and speaking in his natu-

"And smaller men, as innocent but more vulnerable. They, too, should be consid-

ered."
"True," said Lord Godolphin, nodding.
"True, by God!"
The duke assented thoughtfully. "I
will bear it in mind," he said. "I think
it is a questionable policy."
"In any event I am sure that your
grace's prudence will stear the metics to grace's prudence will steer the matter to a safe issue," Lord Marlborough answered

a safe issue," Lord Marlborough answered in his courtilest fashion. "I thank heaven that you are here in this emergency, and not Portland or Auverquerque, who see a foe to the king in every Englishman."
"I should be sorry to see any but an Englishman in the secretary's office," the duke said with a little heat.
"And yet that is when "And yet that is what we have to ex pect," Lord Mariborough answered pla "But we are detaining your grace.

ny lord, we must be going. I suppose that Sir John is not take

"It has not been reported." "It has not been reported."
With that the two noblemen took a formal farewell, and the duke begging them to go out by his private door that they might avoid the press in the hall, they were crossing the room in that direction when a sudden hubbub arose outside and a cry of alarm, and before they had more than raised their eyebrows, asking one another politely what it meant, the door beside which I stood was opened and a genside which I stood was opened and a gened face at the duke. "Your grace's par-don," he said hurriedly. "One of the pris-

oners has escaped!"
"Escaped!" said the duke. "How?" "The woman has somehow slipped away. Through the crowd, it is believed, your

But at that moment the unfortunate official himself appeared in the doorway, looking scared out of his life. "What is this?" said the duke sharply.

The man whimpered. "'Fore God it is

his grace, after glancing over it, was pleased to express his satisfaction. "You learned to do this with Brome?" said he.

I told my story, seeing that he was in a good humor and so favorably inclined to

"But—who of us is not?" he answered with a sudden gesture between scorn and self-reproof. "Do you mean that, man?"

true. Who of us is not?" he repeated slowly; and turning from me he began to pace the room, his hands clasped behind, turn it was easy to see that he had forgot-ten my presence. "Who of us is not afraid -if not of these scoundrels, still of the future, of the return, of Jacobsus Iracundus et ingens of another 29th of May? To be safe now and to be safe then—who is not thinking of that and living for that, and planning for that?" He was silent a moment, then with some-

nd stands to lose with me. With me!

As he spoke thus, he seemed to be so numan, and through the robe of state and the poor human heart was so plainly visi-ble, that my heart went out to him, and with an eagerness and boldness that now

"Yes?" said he, staring at me, in no litsmiling. "Well, it may be. But who taught you politics, Mr. Price?"
"Mr. Brome," said I, abashed. "What I

terms and one small matter excepted; and

room in tears.
Treated thus with a kindness as much

found it a relief to be silent about him, this same silence presently left me alone to cope with him, and with the fears suffi-ciently piognant, which his memory awakened; the result being that with prospects more favorable and a future better assured than I had ever imagined would be mine. or than any man of my condition had a right to expect, I still found this drop of poison in my cup. It was not enough that all things—and my patron—lavoring me, I sank easily into the position of his privy clerk, that I retained that excellent room in which I had first been placed, that I found myself accepted by the household as a fact—so that never a man saved from drowning by a strand had a tight to praise his fortune as I had; nor that, the wind from every quarter, seeming at the same time to abate, the prisoners went for trial, and nothing said of me, while Ferguson of whose complicity no legal proof could be found, lay in prison under the suspen-sion of the habeas corpus, and kept silence; nor even that a note came from Mary ostensibly from Dunkirk, and without com promising me, informed me of her safety all of these things happened beyond my hopes, for in the midst of my prosperity, in the stillness of the stately library, or moved at ease through the corridor, greeted with respect by my fellow servants, and with civility by all, I was alike haunted by the thought and terror of Smith, and the knowledge that at any moment the conspirator might appear to hurl me from this paradise. The secrecy which I had main-tained about him doubled his power; even

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turtive, restless, sea air and the face the healthy ness of a gailo from long scann where to look face coastwise school merchantman merchantman fr the faint line o steamer long be became visible. solitary boatman who landed his cove hard by.
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THE SHORTEST
LINE TO THE
CITIES OF THE
NORTH AND
NORTHWEST

THE SHORTEST
Per detailed information, and at the
Per de Atlantie R. A., or other
Per de Atlantie R. A., or other
R. HILLMAI, Gen. Sethers and
A. L. ROGERS, Tray, Fassing A.
ATLANTA, S.L.

I do not know who was more astonished into the matter thoroughly." thing of anger in his voice, "My Lord Marlborough, dipped to the lips in 88, who shall say that for all that he has not made his peace? And has good reason to urge us to let sleeping dogs lie? And Godolphin, is it only at Newmarket he has hedged-that he while you have been on guard?"
The steward had gone too far to confess the truth now, and swore positively and resays, the less we go into this the better? And Sunderland, who trusts no one and whom no one trusts? And Leeds-all things for power? And Clarendon, once pardoned? And Russell, all temper? Who knows what Smith is it do you say?

the truth now, and swore positively and re-peatedly that no one had passed through the door or could have passed through the door; that it was impossible; that the door had been locked all the time, and the key in his possession; finally that if the girl had gone through the door she must have gone through the keyhole, and was a witch. gone through the door she must have gone through the keyhole, and was a witch. At which some present crossed themselves. ing the messenger. "Doubtless she slipped through the erowd, and as you are responsible and will have to answer for the girl, I would advise you to lose no time in searching such of Mr. Ferguson's haunts as are known to you. It is probable that she will take refuge in one or another of them. However, I will report the matter as favorably as I can to the council. You can

"La fille-ne valait pas beaucoup?" said the earl curiously.

"Pas de tout!" my lord answered, and

With the least inclination toward merri-ment I must have laughed at the face of

"Is Price there?" he said, with his face

was done and we were alone, I think it and left me to sink under the weight o the stately room with its ordered rows of books, its ticking dial and the mute busts of the great dead. The duke's cloak lay across a chair, his embroldered star glit-tering on the breast; his sword and dis-patch box were on another chair; and a among the papers on the table. From the lofty mantelpiece of veined marble that, supported by huge rampant dogs, towered



papers, of private and public importance.

in it than appears!" in it than appears!"
"In what?" I said.
"In this a rest," he answered, eyeing me with meaning, and then softly, closing the door on us. "I hope it may end there. That is all I say! Between ourselves."
"You forget," I cried, with irritation, "that I know nothing about it! What arrest? And who is arrested?"
"Mr. Bridges's man of business."

'Mr. Bridges's man of business." "What Mr. Bridges?" I cried.
"Lord, Mr. Price, have you no wits?" he
answered, staring at me. "My lord's moth-

It needed no more than that; although without the name, we might have gone on at cross-purposes for an hour. But the name—the world held only one Smith for

The first rapture past, however, I be

her?" I asked.
"Madame-Mme. Montercy."

"Hush!" he said. "The less said abou

as my lady?

fixed her affections on Schloss Grunho the home of her favorite sister, the Duchess Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonder

NO MERCURY

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mercurial mixtures do. "I was almost a physical wreck, the mercurial treatment for blood poison; S.S.S. is a real blood remedy, for it cared mores.

An Innocent Sufferer.

Read the following:

I have been troubled for years with rheu-

REV. F. M. JORDAN, Brevard, Transylvania county, N. C.

She undoubtedly knew as well as he did that she was safe in that soll'ude—that no one could intrude upon her privacy from the bay shore nor from the desolate

inland trail to the sea without her knowledge. Of his own contiguity she had evidently taken no thought, believing him safely housed in his cabin beside the sema-

phore. She lifted her hands, and with a sudden movement shock out her long hair and let it fall down her back at the

same moment that her loosened blouse slipped from her bare shoulders. Richard Jarman turned quickly and walked note-lessly and rapidly away, until the little

His retreat was sudden, unreasoning, and unpremeditated as his 'ntrusion. It was not like himself, he knew, and yet it

as if he had intruded upon a sister. In the South Seas he had seen native girls

diving beside the vessels for coins, but

they had provoked no such instinct as that which possessed him now, More than

that, he swept a quick, wrathful glance along the horizon on either side, and then, mounting a remote hillock which still hid him from the beach, he sat there and kept watch and ward. From time to time,

the strong sea breeze brought him the sound of infantile screams and shouts of girlish laughter from the inseen shore;

he only tooked the more keenly and sus-

hillock had shut out the beach.

Just think what Uncle Sam will de for 2 cents! He will take a letter safely across this continen ever mountains and rivers, through valleys and gorges, and deliver it to the door with dispatch and safety. And all this is done for 2 centa. Client may consult laweyr, minister console parishioners, scholar, doctor in the width of a con-With the quickness

containing advice for parts of the United every day from the ann. Perhaps it is a or a wife in Florida, who wishes to consult it of their treatment, the letter for 2 cents. om any form of fe-onsult the doctor at full. Leonia, Kan. na Drug Manufactur

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s' claims. and J. H. KRAMER, aug 29 sep 1

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LLE ROUTE) H. HILLMAN, Gen. Southern Agent ROGERS, Trav. Passenger Agent ATLANTA, GA

The Man at the Semaphore → → BY BRET HARTE · · · · ·

(Copyright, 1897, by Bret Harte.)
In the early days of the Californian immigration, on the extremest point of the sandy peninsula, where the bay of San pranelsco debouches into the Pacific, there Suddenly one of the larger boats tacked and made directly for the little cove where his weekly plunger used to land. In an instant he was alert and suspicious. But a close examination of the boat through his glass satisfied him that it contained, in addition to the crew, only two or three women, apparently the family of the fishermen. As it ran up on the beach and the entire party disembarked he could see it was merely a careless, peaceable invasion, and he thought no more about it. The strangers wandered about the sands, gesticulating and laughing; they brought a pot ashore, built a fire and cooked a homely meal. He could see the from time to time the semaphore—evidently a novelty to them—had attracted their attention and having occasion to significant. Francisco debouches into the rache, there stood a semaphore telegraph. Tossing its black arms against the sky—with its back lock Golden Gate and that vast example to the Golden care repress shore was Japane. of sea whose nearest shore was Japanit signified to other semaphore further inland the rigs of incoming vessels by certain uncouth signs, which were again phore and read to the initiated "schoonor "steamer." But all er, brig. sail of steamer. But all homesick San Frincisco had learned the last sign, and on certain days of the month dently a novelty to them—had attracted their attention and having occasion to sig-nal the arrival of a bark, the working of the uncouth arms of the instrument drew the children in half frightened curiosity toevery eye was turned to welcome those gles, which meant "side wheel steamer" (the only steamer which carried the mails) ward it, although the others held aloof, as and "letters from home." In the joyful reception accorded to that herald of glad tidings, very few thought of the lonely if fearful of trespassing upon some work of the government, no doubt secretly guarded by the police. A few mornratcher on the sand dunes who dispatched ings later he was surprised to see upon the beach, near the same locality, a small heap of lumber which had evidently em, or even knew of that desolate sta-

For desolate it was beyond description.

The Presidio, with its voiceless dismount-de cannon and empty embrasures hidden in a hollow, and the mission Dolores, with its

erumbling walls and belfry tower lost in another, made the ultima thule of all San

Fort point did not then exist; from Black point the curving line of shore of "Yerba Buena-or San Francisco-showed only a stretch of glittering, wide-swent

ax months' summer sun flercely beat upon

six months' trade winds fiercely beat upon

it from the west; the monotonous roll call of the long Pacific surges regularly beat

upon it from the sea. Almost impossible to

upon it from the seat. Almost impossible to face by day throughe suding sands and buffeting winds, at night it was impracticable through the dense sea fog that stole softly through the Golden Gate at sunset.

trackless waste, bounded only by the

warning thunders of the unseen sea. The station itself, a rudely built cabin, with two windows—one furnished with a tel-

escope—looked like a heap of driftwood or a stranded wreck left by the retiring sea; the semaphore—the only object for leagues—lifted above the undulating dunes,

r-a blasted tree, the masts and

took upon itself various shapes more

elinging spars of a beached ship, a disman-tled gallows; or, with the background of a

golden sunset across the gate, and its arms extended at right angles to a more hopeful fancy it might have seemed the

tion keeper, ever indulged this fancy. An escaped convict from one of her Britannic

najesty's penal colonies, a "stowaway" in

the hold of an Australian ship, he had landed penniless in San Francisco, fearful

of contact with his more bonest country-men already there, and liable to detection at any moment. Luckily for him, the Eng-

lish immigration consisted mainly of gold

seekers en route to Sacramento and the southern mines. He was prudent enough

to resist the temptation to follow them, and

accepted the post of semaphore keeper, the first work offered him, which the meanest

immigrant filled with dreams of gold would

ave scorned. His employers asked him no uestions and demanded no references;

wed from temptation and evil compa-

my in his lonely waste. His duties were as mechanical as the instrument he worked,

and interruption of them would be instant-

ly known at San Francisco. For this he would receive his board and lodging and

75 a month—a sum to be ridiculed in those

'flush days." but which seemed to the

broken-spirited and half-famished stowa-

And then there was rest and security. He

was free from that torturing anxiety and fear of detection which had haunted him

ceaseless vigilance and watchful dread he had known since his escape he could lay aside now. The rude cabin on the sand dune was to him as the long-sought cave to some hunted animal. It seemed impossible that

that any one would seek him there. He

was spared alike the contact of his ene-mies or the shame of recognizing even a

gotten. From his coign of vantage on this desolate waste, and with the aid of his

telescope, no stranger could approach with-in two or three miles of his cabin with-

out undergoing his scrutiny. And at the worst, if he was pursued here, before him were the trackless shore and the bound-

And at times there was a certain satisfac-

flon in watching, unseen and in perfect se-curity, the decks of passing ships. With the aid of his glass he could mingle again with the

with the world from which he was debar-

red, and gloomily wonder who among those passengers knew their solltary watcher, or had heard of his deeds; it might have made him gloomier had he known that in those eager faces turned toward the golden haven there was little thought of anything but themselves. He tried to recal in faces

on board the few out-going ships the rec-ord of their success with a strange envy. They are returning home! Home! For

out forever from the staid old English cathedral town where he was born. He

knew that his relations believed and wished

him dead. He thought of this past with

little pleasure, but with little remorse. Litte most of his stamp, he believed it was ill-luck, chance, somebody else's fault-but

hever his own responsible action. He would not repent; he would be wiser, only. And he would not be retaken—alive!

Two or three months passed in this monotonous duty, in which he partly recovered his strength and his nerves. He lost his furtive, restless, watchful look; the bracing sea air and the burning sun put into his face the healthy tan and the uplifted frankness of a gailor. His eyes grew keener from long scanning of the horizon; he knew where to look for sails, from the creeping coastwise schooner to the far-rounding merchantman from Cape Horn. He knew the failt line of haze, that indicated the steamer long before her masts and funnels

steamer long before her masts and funnels became visible. He saw no soul except the solitary boatman of the little "plunger".

solitary boatman of the little "plunger" who landed his weekly provisions at a small tove hard by. The boatman thought his secretiveness and reticence only the surlibeas of his nation, and cared little for a man who never asked for the news and to whom he brought no letters. The long nights which wrapped the cabin in saa fog, and at first seemed to highten the exile's sense of security, by degrees, however, became monotonous and incited an odd restlessness, which he was wont to oppose by

whisky (allowed as a part of his stores), which, while it dulied his sensibilities, he, however, never permitted to interfere with his mechanical duties.

He had been there five months and the

e was watching the little fleet of Italian

monotony of his outlook. The quaint lateen sails of dull red, or yellow, showing against the sparkling waters, and the red caps or handkerchiefs of the fishermen might have

ing boats hovering in the bay.
always a picturesque spectacle

emselves. He tried to read in faces

es-but seldom-he thought of his own home and his past. It was a miserable past of forgery and embezzlement that had culminated a career of youthful dispation and self-indulgence, and shut him

night and day for three months.

ess gloomy, according to the hour

interspersed with straggling gullies dunes, interspersed with straggling gullies of half-buried black "scrub oak." The long Suddenly one of the larger boats tacked and made directly for the little cove where his weekly plunger used to land. In an instant he was alert and suspicious. But a close examination of the boat through his glass satisfied him that it contained in addition to make the made was all the girl, with the gradius of the same name, you know, and the gradius of the gradi it makes him mad," said the girl, with the same suggestion of archness and coquetry. But all this was lost on Jarman.

"O, another Italian," he said, relieved. She turned away a little awkwardly when he added, "But you haven't told me your name, you know." "Cara-that's 'dear' in Italian, isn't it?"

he said, with a reminiscence of the opera and a half smile. "Yes," she said a little scornfully, "but it means Carlotta-Charlotte, you know. Some girls call me Charley," she added

hurriedly. see-Cara-or Carlotta Franti." laughter.

"I reckon not yet. Franti is Mark's name, not mine. Mine is Murano Car-lotta Murano. (Goodby." She moved



next day an old tent appeared on the spot. | "I'm coming again-some time when the stiended at right angles to a more hopful fancy it might have seemed the missionary cross, which the enthusiast portal lifted on that heatehn shore a hundred years before.

Not that Dick Jarman, the solitary standing the standard of the solitary standard the seeman standard of the solitary standard the soli

mile from him, and they were foreigners; but might not their reckless invasion of the law attract others, in this lawless country, to do the same? It ought to be stopped. For once, Richard Jarman sided

with legal authority.

But when the cabin was completed it was evident from what he saw of its rude structure that it was only a temporary shelter for the fisherman's family and the stores, and refitting of the fishing boat, more convenient to them than the San Francisco wharves. The beach was utilized for the mending of nets and sails, and thus became half picturesque. In spite of the keen northwestern trades, the cloudless sunshiny mornings tempted these southerners back to their native al fresco existence; they not only basked in the sun, but many of their household duties and even the mysteries of their toilet were performed in the open air. They did not seem to care to penetrate into the desolate region behind them; their half-amphibious hablt kept them near the water's edge, and Richard Jarman, after taking his limited walks for the first few mornings in another direction, found it no longer necessary to avoid the more convenient to them than the San s post could be scarcely deemed one of ust; there was no property for him to second with but the telescope; he was

found it no longer necessary to avoid the locality, and even forgot their propinquity.

But one morning, as the fog was clearing away and the sparkle of the distant sea was beginnig to show from his window, he rose from his belated breakfast to fetch water from the "breaker" outside, which had to be replenished weekly from Sancel-ito, as there was no spring in his vicinity. As he opened the door he was inexpressibly startled by the figure of a young woman standing in front of it—who, however, half fearfully, half laughingly, withdrew before him. But his own manifest disturbance

spared alike the contact of his enefor the shame of recognizing even a
alidy face until by each he would be foren. From his coign of vantage on this

gapparently gave her courage.

"I jess was looking at that thing," she
said bashfully, pointing to the semaphore.

He was still more astonished—for, looking at her dark eyes and olive complexion, he had expected her to speak Italian or broken English. And, possibly because for a long time he had seen and known little of women, he was quite struck with her good looks. He hesitated, stammered, and then

said:
"Won't you come in?" She drew back still further and made a rapid gesture of negation with her head, her hand, and even her whole lithe figure. Then she said with a decided American intonation

"O, you know!" she said.
"I really do not. Tell me why."
She drew herself up against the wall a little proudly, though still youthfully, with her hands behind her. "I ain't that kind of girl," she said

simply.

The blood rushed to Jarman's cheeks. Dissipated and abandoned as his life had been-small respecter of women as he was-he was shocked and shamed. Knowing, too, as he did, how absorbed he was in other things, he was indignant, because not

"Do as you please, then," he said shortly, and re-entered the cabin. But the next moment he saw his error in betraying an irritation that was open to misconstruction

He came out again, scarcely looking at the girl, who was lounging away.

"Do you want me to explain to you how the thing works?" he said indifferently. "I can't show you unless a ship comes in."

The girl's eyes brightened softly as she

turned to him.
"Do tell me," she said with an anticipatory smile and flash of white teeth. "Won't

She certainly was very pretty and simple, in spite of her late speech. Jarman briefly explained to her the movements of the semaphore arms and their different significance. She listened with her capped head a little on one side like an attentive bird, a little on one side like an attentive offe, and her arms unconsciously imitating the signs. Certainly, for all that she spoke like an American, her gesticulation was Italian!

"And then," she said triumphantly when he paused, "when the sailors see that sign

up, they know they are coming in the Jarman smiled—as he had not smiled since he had been there. He corrected this mistake of her eager haste to show her inmistake of her eager in the telescope, point-telligence, and, taking the telescope, point-ed out the other semaphore—a thin black outline on a distant inland hill. He then explained how his signs were repeated by

explained how his signs were repeated by that instrument to San Francisco.
"My! Why, I always allowed that was only the cross stuck up in Lone Mountain cemetery," she said.

'I reckon."
"And you are an Italian?" "Father is, but mother was a 'Merikan -same as me. Mother's dead."
"And your father is the fisherman yon-

der?"
"Yes-but," with a look of pride, "he's got the biggest boat of any." "And only you and your family are ashore here?"

and the men—evidently fishermen—began the erection of a rude cabin beside it. Jarman had been long enough there to know that it was government land, and that clinging in the damp sea air, and the sudden revelation of her bare ankles thrust stockingless into canvas shoes.

He went back into his cabin, when presently his attention was engrossed by an incoming vessel. He made the sugnals. half expecting, almost hoping, thatt the girl would return to watch him. But her igure was already lost in the sand dunes. Yet he fancied he still heard the echoes f her voice and his own in this cabin hich had so long been dumb and voiceless, and he now started at every sound. For the first time he became aware of he dreadful disorder and untidiness of Its invaded privacy. He could scarcely believe he had been living with his stove his bed and cooking utensils all in one corner of the barn-like room, and he began to put them "to rights" in a rough, hard formality-strongly suggestive of his convict experience. He rolled un his blankets into a hard cylinder at the head of his cot. He scraped out his kettles and saucepans, and even "washed down" the floor-afterwards sprinkling on it clean, dry sand, hot with the noonday sunshine, on its half-dried boards. In arranging these domestic details he had to change the position of a little mirror, and, glancing at it for the first time in many days, ne was dissatisfied with his straggling beard-grown during his voyage from Australia-and, although he had retained it as a disguise, he at once shaved it off, leaving only a mustache and revealing a face from which a healthier life and out-of-door existence had removed the last traces of vice and dissipation. But he

All the next day he thought of his fair visitor, and found himself often repeating her odd remark that she was "not that kind of a girl"-with a smile that was alternately significant or vacant. Evidently she could take care of herself, he thought, although her very good looks no doubt had exposed her to the rude at-tentions of fishermen of the common drift of San Francisco wharves. Perhaps this was why her parents brought herhere. When the day passed and she came not, he began to vaguely wonder if he had been rude to her. Perhaps he had taken her simple remark too seriously; perhaps she had expected he would only laugh, and had found him dull and stupid. Perhaps he had thrown away an opportunity. of his recent imprisonment and escape were still too fresh in his memory; he was not safe yet. Then he wondered if he had now grown spiritless and pigeon-livered in his solitude and loneliness. The next day he searched for her with his glass, and saw her playing with one of the children on the beach—a very picture of child or nymphlike innocence. Perhaps it was because she was "not that kind of irl" that she had attracted him. He laughed bitterly. Yes; that was very ward honest, simple innocence! Yet he knew-he was positive-he had not thought of any ill when he spoke to her. He took a singular, a ridicuous pride in. funny: he, an escaped convict, drawn of any ill when he spoke to her. He took a singular, a ridicuous pride in and credit to himself for that. He retreated it incessantly to himself. Then what made her angry? Himself! The dovi!! Did he carry, then, the record of his past life ferever in his face—in his speech—in his manners? The thought made him sullan. The next day he would not look toward the shore; it was wonderful what excitement and satisfaction he got out of that strange act of self-denial; it made the day seem full that had been so vacant before, yet he could not tell why or wherefore. He felt injured, but he rather liked fore. He felt injured, but he rather liked it. Yet in the night he was struck with the idea that she might have gone back

the idea that she might have gone back to San Francisco, and he lay awake longing for the morning light to satisfy him. Yet when the fog cleared, and from a nearer rount, behind a sand dune, he discovered, by the aid of his glass, that she was seated on the sun-warmed sands combing out her long hair like a mermald, he immediately returned to the cabin he immediately returned to the cabin and that morning looked no more that way. In the afternoon, there being n sails in sight, he turned aside from th bay and walked westward toward the ocean, halting only at the league long line of foam which marked the breaking Palittle child, half naked, following barefooted the creeping line of spume or running after the detached and quivering scrips of foun that chased each other over the wet sand, and—only a little further on-to come upon Cara herself, sit-ting with her clows on her knees and her round chin in her hands, apparently gazing over the waste of waters before her. A sudden and inexplicable shyness overtook him. He hesitated and stepped overtook him. He hesitated and stepped half-hidden in a gully between the sand

As yet he had not been observed; the young girl called to the child, and sud-denly rising, threw off her red cap and shore here?"
"Yes, and sometimes Mark;" she laughed a couple of coarse towels were at her feet. Jarman instantly comprehended that she was going to bathe with the child.

piciously for any wandering trespusser, and did not turn his head. He iay there nearly half an hour, and when the sound had ceased, rose and made his way slowly mack to the cabin. He had not gone many yards before he heard the twitter of voices and smothered laughter belind him. He turned; it was Cara and the child—a girl of six or seven. Cara's face was rosy—possibly from her bath and ossibly from some shame-faced consciousness. He slackened his pace, and is they ranged beside him said, "Good moraing."

"Lord!" said Cara, stifling another laugh, "we didn't know you were around; we thought you were always 'tending your telegraph-didn't we, Lucy?" (to the child, who was convulsed with mirth and sheep-ishness). "Why, we've been taking a wash in the sea." She tried to gather up her long hair, which had been left to stray over her shoulders and dry in the sunlight, and even made a slight pretence of trying to conceal the wet towels they were carry

Jarman did not laugh. "If you had told me," he said gravely, "I could have kept watch for you with my glass while you were there. I could see further than "Tould you see us?" asked the little girl

with hopeful vivacity.
"No!" said Jarman with masterly evasion. "There are little sandhills between this and the beach.
"Then how tould other people see us?"

persisted the child. Jarman could see that the older girl was vidently embarrassed, and changed the subject. "I sometimes go out," he said, "when I can see there are no vessels in sight, and I take my glass with me. I can always get back in time to make signals. I thought, in fact," he said glancing at Cara's brightening face, "that I might get as far as your house on the shore some day." To his surprise, her embarrassment suddenly seemed to increase, although she had looked relieved before, and she did not reply. After a moment she said abruptly: "Did you ever see the sea lions?"

"No," said Jarman. "Not the big ones on Seal rock, beyond the cliffs?" continued the girl in real asonishment.

"No," repeated Jarman. "I never walke 'n that direction." He vaguely remembered that they were a curiosity which sometimes son he had avoided the spot.

Why, I have sailed all around the rock in father's boat," continued Cara with importance. "That's the best way to see 'emaind folks from Frisco sometimes takes a sail out there just on purpose-it's too sandy to walk or drive there. But it's only a step from here. Look here, she said sud-denly, and frankly opening her fine eyes upon him. "I'm going to take Lucy there tomerrow, and I'll show you." Jarman felt his cheeks flush quickly with a pleasure that embarrassed him. "It won't take long," said Cara, mistaking his momentary hesitation, and you can leave your tele graph alone. Nobody will be there, so no would have gone then, anyway, he knew, yet in his absurd self-consciousness he was glad that her last suggestion had relieved him of a sense of reckless compliance. He sented eagerly, when with a wave o her hand, a flash of her white teeth and the same abruptness she had shown at their last parting, she caught Lucy by the arm and darted away in a romping race to her dwelling. Jarman started after her. He had not wanted to go to her father's house particularly, but wify was she evidently as averse to it? With the subtle pleasure that this admission gave him

there was a faint stirring of suspicion It was gone when he found her and Lucy the next morning, radiant with the sun-shine, before his door. The restraint of their previous meetings had been removed in some mysterious way, and they chatted gayly as they walked toward the cliffs. She asked him frankly many questions



"And Do You Want To Marry Him?"

about himself-why he had come there and if he "wasn't lonely;" she answered frankly, I fear much more frankly than he answered her, the many questions he asked her about herself and her friends. When they reached the cliffs they descended to they reached the clus they descended to the beach, which they found described. Be-fore them, it seemed scarce a pistol shot from the shore, arose a high, broad rock beaten at its base by the long Facific surf. on which a number of shapelass enimals were uncouthly disporting. This was Seal rock, the goal of their journey.

Yet, after a few moments they no longer looked at it. but. seated on the sand, with Lucy gathering shells at the water's edge,' they continued their talk. Presently the talk became eager confidences, and then-

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day you didn't want me to come to your father's house. Why was that?"
"Because Marco was there," said the girl "What had he to do with it?" said Jar-

"He wants to marry me."
"And do you want to marry him?" said Jarman quickly. "No." said the girl passionately.

man abruptly.

"Why don't you get rid of him, then?"
"I can't—he's hiding here—he's father's

'Hiding? What's he been doing?" "Steafing. Stealing gold dust from miners. I never cared for him anyway? And I nate a thief." She looked up quickly. Jarman had risen

to his feet-his face turned to sea.

"What are you looking at?" she said, onderingly.
"A ship." said Jarman in a strange, hoarse voice. "I must hurry back and sig-nal. I'm afraid I haven't even time to walk with you—I must run for it. Goodby!" He turned without offering his hand and ran hurriedly in the direction of the

semaphore. Cara, discomfited, turned her black eyes to the sea. But it seemed empty as before, no sail, no ship on the horizon lineonly a little schooner slowly beating out of the gate— Ah, well! It no doubt was there-that sail-though she could not see it: how keen and far-seeing his handsome, honest eyes were! She heaved a little sigh, and calling Lucy to her side, began to make her way homeward. But she kept her eyes on the semaphore; it seemed to her the next thing to seeing him. She waited for the gaunt arms to move with the signal of the vessel he had seen. But, strange to say, it was motionless. He must

have been mistaken. All this, however, was driven from her mind in the excitement that she found on her return thrilling her own family. They had been warned that a police boat with detectives on board had been dispatched from San Frascisco to the cove. Luckily they had managed to convey the fugitive Franti on board a coastwise schooner—Cara started as she remembered the one she had seen beating out of the Cara felt relicved-at the same time she felt a strange joy at her heart, which sent the conscious blood of her cheek. She was not thinking of the escaped Marco, but of Jarman. Later when the police boat ar-rived-whether the detectives had been forewarned of Marco's escape or not-they contented themselves with a formal search of the little fishing but and departed.

That night Cara tossed sleeplessly on her bed; she was sorry she had ever spoken of Marco to Jarman. It was unnecessary now; perhaps he disbelieved her and thought the work of the mean our later the priest of the mission Dolores was called upon to unite in matrimony a frank, honest-looking sailor and an Italian gypsy-looking girl. There were many hasty unions in those days and the holy characteristics. thought she loved Marco: perhaps that was he reason of his strange and abrupt leavetaking that afternoon. She longed for the next day-she could tell him everything

Toward morning she slept fitfully, but was awakened by the sound of voices on the sands outside the hut. Its flimsy structure, already warped by the flerce day-long sun, allowed her through chinks and crevices not only to recognize the voices of the detectives, but to hear dis-tinctly what they said. Suddenly the name of Jarman struck upon her ear. She sat upright in bed, breathless. "Are you sure it's the same man?" asked

the second voice. "Perfectly," answered the first. "He was tracked to 'Frisco, and disappeared the day he landed. We knew from our agents that he never left the bay. And when we found that somebody answering his description got the post of telegraph operator out here we knew that we had spotted our man and the £250 offered for his capture." "But that was five months ago. Why didn't you take him then?" "Couldn't! For we couldn't hold him

without the extradition papers from Australia. We sent for 'em-they're due today or tomorrow on the mail steamer. "But he might have got away at any

"He couldn't without our knowing it. Don't you see? Every time the signals went up, we, in San Francisco, knew he was at his post. We had him as safe-out here on these sand hills—as if he'd been under lock and key in 'Frisco. He was his own keeper and reported to us." "But since you're here and expect the papers tomorrow, why don't you 'cop' him

"Because there isn't a judge in San Francisco that would hold him a moment nless he had those extradition papers before him. He'd be discharged-and es-Then what are you going to do?'

"As soon as the steamer is signaled in 'Frisco, we'll board her in the bay, get the papers and drop down upon him." "I see-and as he's the signal man-the d-d fool-" "Will give the signal himself."

erect, pale, and determined.

The voice seemed to gradually retreat. She dressed herself hurriedly and passed noiselessly through the room of her still sleeping parents, and passed out. A gray fog was lifting slowly over the sands and sea, and the police boat was gone. She no longer hesitated, but ran quickly in the direction of Jarman's cabin. As she ran her mind seemed to be swept clear of all illusion and fancy; she saw plainly everything that had happened; she knew the mystery of Jarman's presence here—the secret of his life—the dreadful cruelty of her the state of the life—the man that she knew new row remark to him—the man that she knew now she loved. The sun was painting the black arms of the semaphore as she toiled over the last stretch of sand and knocked loudly at the door. There was no reply. She knocked again; the cabin was silent. Had he already fled?—and without seeing her and knowing all! She tried the handle of the door; it yielded; she stepped boldly into the room with his name upon her lips. He was lying fully dressed upon his couch. there were long and dangerous lapses of silence—when both were fain to make perfunctory talk with Lucy on the beach. After one of these silences Jarman said:

"To you know I rather thought yester—gested face, his lips parted with his heavy

breath, to see that the man was hopelessly, nelplessly drunk! Yet even then-without knowing that it was her thoughtless speech which had driven him to seek this foolish oblivion of

remorse and sorrow-she saw only his helplessness. She tried in vain to rouse him; he only muttered a few incoherent words and sank back again. She looked despairingly around. Something must be done; the steamer might be visible at any mo-ment. Ah, ye—the telescope! She seized it and swept the horizon. There was a faint streak of haze against the line of sea and sky abreast the Golden Gate. He had once told her what it meant. It was the steamer! A sudden thought leaped is alleged, the sweetheart of the abscording into her clear and active brain. If the police boat should chance to see that haze man, eloped still later, and joined her lover. too, and saw no warning signal from the semaphore, they would suspect something. That signal must be made—but not the right one! She remembered quickly how he had explained to her the difference between the signals for a coasting steamer and the one that brought the mails. At that distance the police boat could not detect whether the semaphore's arms were ex-tended to perfect right angles for the mail steamer, or if the left arm slightly defle ed for a coasting steamer. She ran out to the windlass and seized the crank. For a moment it defied her strength; she re-doubled her efforts; it began to creak and

groan, the great arms were slowly uplifted and the signal made.

But the familiar sounds of the moving machinery had pierced through Jarman's sluggish consciousness as no other sound in heaven or earth could have done, and awakened him to the one dominant sens he had left-the habit of duty. She heard him roll from the bed with an oath, stum-ble to the door, and saw him dash forward with an affrighted face and plunge his head into a bucket of water. He emerged from it pale and dripping, but with the full light of reason and consciousness in his eyes. He started when he saw her—even then she would have fled, but he caught her firmly by the wrist.

Then, with a hurrled, trembling voice, she told him all and everything. He listened in silence, and only at the end raised her hand gravely to his lips.
"And now," she added, tremulously, "you must fly-quick-at once! Or it will be too

But Richard Jarman walked slowly to the door of his cabin, still holding her hand and said quietly, pointing to his only chair:
"Sit down; we must talk first." What they said was never known, but a few moments later they left the cabin, Jarman carrying in a small bag all his possessions, and Cara leaning on his arm. An

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weak back, pain in side, abdomen, blad-der, sediment in urine, brickdust or white; pain while urinating, frequency of, Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder of both sexes. The laugh that followed was so cruel that the young girl shuddered. But the next moment she slipped from the bed, erect, pale, and determined.

The voice seemed to gradually retreat. She dressed herself hurriedly and passed noiselessly through the room of her still ments her young and middle-aged. ments, both of young and middle-aged men, a specialty. The awful effects of early indiscretions, producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhausting, drains, pimples, bashfulness, loss of energy, weakness of both body and brain, unfitting one for study, business and marriage, treated with success. Get cured and be a man.

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was only too glad to be able to give them its legal indorsement. But the good padre was a little sorry for the honest sailor, and gave the girl some serious advice. The San Francisco papers the next morning threw some dubious light upon the mat-ter in a paragraph headed, "Another Police

Fiasco."
"We understand that the indefatigable police of San Francisco, after ascertaining that Marco Franti, the noted gold-dust thief, was hiding on the shore near the Franti, and daughter of a brother fisher-man, eloped still later, and joined her lover under the very noses of the police. The attempt of the detectives to excuse themselves at headquarters by reporting that they were also on track of an alleged es-caped Sydney duck, was received with the derision and skepticism it deserved, as it seemed that these worthles mistook the mail steamer, which they should have boarded to get certain extradition papers, for a coasting steamer."

It was not until four years later that Murano was delighted to recognize in the husband of his long lost daughter a very rich cattle owner in southern California called Jarman—but he never knew that he had been an escaped convict from Sydney, who had lately received a full pardon throught the instrumentality of divers distinguished people in Australia.

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feminine literary aspirants of the day will not select as the heroines of their stories the well born, well bred and beautiful

the well born, well bred and beautiful types of womankind in lieu of those that are presented us in the "Quick or the Dead," and the "Descendant," both written by young Virginia women. Those who have heard of Miss Handy's teauty and admired her portrait in the leading magazines may be disappointed at a first glance at her, but her face is one that improves upon acquaintance and her real

personality.

Her father died in her babyhood and her

mother subsequently married Mr. Ould, of Virginia, whose daughter, Mattle Ould, was a famous beauty. The union of the two families was not altogether harmonious, and at Mrs. Ould's death she left to the care of her young daughter, Miss Handy, a little half sister who has but recently married

but recently married.

The two young people from that lived to themselves under the protection only

of their "black mammy" who had nursed

both in their infancy. Miss Handy's career as a belle began in her eighteenth year, and for eleven years she has been

an acknowledged beauty and belle in the highest circles of American society. She has numbered in her coterie of adorers men of many types. She has traveled

extensively, but always returned home to her "black mammy" and been mindful of the sacred trust left her in the care of

her young sister. She resides in apartments over the Woman's Club in Richmond and though never entertaining she has received in her salon some of the most distinguished men and women of the country.

Since the marriage of her young sister she has continued to live alone with her faithful old servant, and has paid her today as the beautiful woman of the world the same homage and admiration that was hers when in the days of her girlhood she appeared for the first time in Richmond society.

Probably the greatest tribute that could be paid Miss Handy was the expression of a life-long friend who said in reference

to her career; that "in her twelve years of social conquest and her comparatively unprotected home life she had, by her faultless conduct and womanly bearing, defied even the featherst criticism. So that

the beautiful Miss Handy, with her aged "black mamming," is indeed an interesting figure in Virginia's social life and worthy subjects for a pretty story.

Amelie Rives.

There is always a free circulating library at every resort, and the accompaniment to every afterneon stroll is generally some book under discussion or some one taken as an excuse for prolonged tete-a-

taken as an excuse for prolonged tete-a-tetes. People not of Virginian naturally ex-pect the native Virginian to know all about Amelle Rives, and her home life, and to be perfectly familiar with her every eccen-

tricity, but the clever writer is now quite as well known in foreign parts as in her native vale. Those reading her books here most likely bought them from distant places but did not find them among her own people. In

own people. In her books she has idealized her home, Castle Hill; but much of the ro-mance seems taken from the place since its

every part is heavily mortgaged and the surrounding estate by no means what it was. Although not an opinion generally

expressed, it is suspected that the last marriage of the young writer by which she became the Princess Trubetsky, has

by no means been a brilliant one, for after a very short sojourn in London she and the prince returned to Castle Hill, and since then his life has been decidedly one of letsure, and his fortune something of a myth.

His occupation at present is in the illus-

young princess lies on a luxurious couch,

rarely receiving a guest till midnight, when

she revels in the moon-lit shadows that

play about the columns of the old home, and reflect the luxurious foliage on her light sliken robes. She is convalescing from

an illness brought about by one of her

any eccentric poses, this time for a por-rait. While in Rome, it is said, she posed

in very delicate raiment against a damp moss-covered wall and repeated colds

taken at the time brought about the ill-

ness making her almost an invalid.
"Amelie Rives is not a woman univer-

ally beloved, said a Virginia woman, speaking of her. "She has a cotter of intimate friends whom she draws to her in

blind admiration and who pamper her in

Richmond society.

of the remarkable nature that have cel-

ebrated her in the field of fiction. Yet her

works have suffered the same accusations that even the works of Shakespeare have

evident, and especially in her later works

her to reveal in her stories the impressions thoughts and impulses that may be known to many, many women, but kept always secret to their innermost beings. Then,

secret to their innermost beings. Then, again, she has unhesitatingly surrendered herself to the teachings of Tolstoi, and cultivated that field of thought that seems most congenial to her. She has never fear-

ed, as a great French literateur once said

of young women, that if she wrote as she hought and felt, the paper might "burn

In the fall the book upon which th

In the fall the book upon which the Princess Trubetsky is at present engaged will be put in the hands of the publishers, and, according to those who have been fortunate enough to know of it, and certain newspaper accounts, it will no longer be a question of the "Quick or the Dead," but decidedly "The Quick."

Social Notes.

The Atlanta contingent here are enter-ng into the quiet pleasures that are the only ones at the resort, and are among the

only ones at the resort, and are among the most popular women to be seen.

The woman who brings sunshine with her can always be admired and beloved, and that type is at once recognized in Mrs. "Jim" English, Jr. Her evident happiness and lovely disposition, her brightness and charm of manner impart to any party in which she may be an air of good cheer and

which she may be an air of good cheer and merriment. Whether contesting for championship in the golf link, rivaling with the debutantes in the Ballroom, or interrupting that most sacred of all games, whist, she is greeted with a hearty welcome. Though she may possess the attribute that austere people bemean as co-

quetry, she can be forgiven, when it is observed that foremost among her approving admirers is her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles have

charming little cottage in the shade of the mountain. The piazza has bamboo furnish-

of hospitality that makes their Atlanta home one of the most popular in the

south. They will be here till the first of

October and have with them Miss Laura Knowles and their two children.

Among the popular women that have

added to the pleasures of the place have been Mrs. Walsh, of St. Louis, and Fer lovely daughters, Mrs. Palm and the Misses Walsh; Mrs. Buck, a charming and cultured woman of Richmond, Va.;

Mrs. Timpson, of New York; Mrs. Snow Mrs. Dixon, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs.

It is a source of regret that Mrs. Par-sons left for home Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and Miss English left for

New York the same day.

Miss English, by her stately beauty and dignity, has been an admired figure since

her arrival. She is one of the champions

York, after which she will visit friends

in Newport and later a house party in the

Among the enjoyable parties of the week

euchre. The game was called at her lovely

the golf links and the most popular the many lovely young women here the summer. She left Friday for New

Lowe and Mrs. Parsons, of Atlanta.

and the appropriate comforts an ideal summer life. They

of her intensity."

undergone, for there are those cre people among Virginians who will tell you they have heard that her stories are but revised manuscripts left in the actics of

many resorts, find restful happiness in con-templation of the wondrous scenery, and in

templation of the wondrous scenery, and in the new life, to body, mind and soul, that can be imparted only by the powers of a

natural scenery, that in its grandeur brings out in the human heart a greater appre-ciation of the powers of the infinite. One frequently hears discussions as to what is the most elevating or ennobling in-

Miss Dooly Writes of the Tourists and the Scenery who plays must be all unconscious of self. She cannot rely upon as Well as the Distinguished Natives of Virginia, corrects to accentuate the beauty of her figure corrects to accentuate the beauty of her figure corrects will not least upon the face Among the Latter Being Amelie Rives---Golf the Rage at the Nest of Summer Resorts in the Western Part of the State.

---- ISMA DOOLY ----

My Mountain Maid.

Beautiful blue, radiant hue, Is the light on the mountain side Where the roses grow and the brooklets

And the tiniest flowers hide; Rugged and rough, hill and bluff, Away from the giddy whirl, In nature's bower to spend every hour With my dear little summer girl.

With the light of the silver moon Shining so bright, happy the night, To sit in the quiet and spoon. Loveliest face, daintiest lace,

With eyes that are blue, a heart that is

Has my dear little mountain maid.

Heavenly bliss, after a kiss I steal from the lips that are red, Teeth like the pearls, sweetest of girls That ever a heart captive led. Hour after hours, bower of bowers,

Hiding a love-making pair, Promised never to part, gave way my

To my beauty, my lady fair. Liar of liars, flyers of flyers, Of for the city I leave, Wearing her ring-poor little thing-How she will sorrow and grieve. Back in the town, healthy and prown; Vowing again not to roam,

For I have there one just as fair-

My dear little stay-at-he -TOMMY HAWK.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, whose capacity to pepular favor of the American people, may be listened to with credulity when she ple "who forget the moral code in sum-The spirit of her poems indicates ber study of human nature from especially the realistic standpoint, and in an article by her recently published on the topic of summer iniquities she says the summer sea son is the time "when lightnings play havoc generally. Just as they generate in the heated atmosphere, so they generate in human hearts.

Science tells us that 'cold contracts and heat expands."

Accepting these statements as the result of thought on the part of a gifted woman, the man or the woman seeking bodily improvement and recuperation at the summer resort, at the same time furthers the pur'fication of the mental and moral being. For those people who have hitherto frequented resorts and regarded the lighthearted pastimes of the average place so some thought to consider the idea that there may be along with their bodily re-cuperation a preservation from the evil who contemplates the natural scenmental and moral results of heat, as point-

Indeed, the enterprising host of the average summer resort might take advantage of this very fact and engage the ecclesiastical aid of some well-speaking divine in point out the inevitable influence that heat and city life in summer had upon the souls of the infinite would temper the spiritual as well as phys ical being. Certainly it would be a charm-ing and a strictly feminine subject of dis-cussion, and relieve the monotony of the usual rheumatic and digestive topics of conversation at the health resort, if young woman in the airy, fairy attire of summer fashion would exclaim, when meet-ing a gentleman admirer, "Ah! Mr. So and So, how is your 'soul' this evening? Have you yet felt the tempering influences of the picturesque scenery? Have you been alive to the tendency toward loftiness of na-ture inspired by the purity of the air?" If the gentlemen thus greeted were still under the material influences of the heated city he might unsympathetically look out for a means of escape, imagining the young lady was undergoing treatment for mental weaknesses. But the gentleman of loftier ten dency would at once reply: "Ah, thank you, my soul is resting easily this evening. I had a slight suggestion this morning of a superfluous amount of physical energy, and I at once sought the golf links. The I fairly exhausted it in my efforts to outde the sporting proclivities of that earthy per sonage who has no greater aim in life than to be cured of the gout." Still deploring the existence of such peo-

ple with earthly aspirations, the "sou invalids might proceed to the dining room and after ordering bouillion, secretly scan their "diet lists" to see if they were allowed pickled pigs' feet, cold boiled ham

hould this new view of summer resort life be ushered in with other fads of these great fin de siecle days, the question as to where to spend the summer would be of greatest moment, and the spiritual advisers of fair womankind would find them selves busy in deciding whether the sea shore or the mountains would be more con ducive to the betterment of madame's s would seem the atmosphere of mountain ous regions would tend to the loftiness o spirit, for in a little verse referring to the wrath of Neptune as a narcotic to the conscience and reason she says:

"From the sea's salt path,
Rise amorous colors filtering through
the night And stirring all the senses with de-light—

Sweet perfumes left since Aplirodite's bath."

Since American tourists of later days are beginning sensibly to see the scenery of their own country, as well as that of foreign lands, the realization of nature's grandest work, is appreciated in the mounain scenery of America. Whether in the rugged splendor of the far west, that o cal beauties of the southland, the patrioti American has reason to feel that in this new world of his the Creator has touched with divinity and grandeur mountains, val-leys, hills and dales, and elevated them in the great school of nature's art, to that degree, when they rank with, if not above.

here may be question among the preju-

hair would be a very dangerous addition to the coiffure. Therefore the beauties who pose and are enhanced by artificialties, must content themselves in contemplating golf at a distance and recognize real beauty in the young woman, who, after a game of golf, will unhesitatingly surrender herself to the scrutiny of the onlookers, just as aire and the southern enthusiast unite in a she is and unmindful of what the "powder mutual admiration of the scenery.

In their love of it, Virginia has dotted around among her mountains little worlds of people, who gathered together in her and "whole bones" might do for her.

That golf will be a popular pastime in Atlanta this winter there is no doubt, since a number of society people from there are among the enthusiasts and best players here. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. English, Jr., Miss English and Miss Evie Parsons. Among the charming women from else-where, who are excellent players, and as much admired in the golf links as in the ballroom are Miss Wright, of Philadelphia; Miss Pond, the Misses Walsh, of St. Louis; Miss Lucile Fuller, Mrs. Shirley Moore, of



AMELIE RIVES-(The Princess Troubetskoi.)

The Famous Virginia Writer, from Her Latest Photograph.

ery that is lavished upon Virginia's mountains and valleys would find in one study of a landscape as far as the eye could reach, enough of nature's beauty to satisfy the loftiest soul. There is the poetry of color to charm the lover of the artistic, the barmony, that is its perfect accord is the sweetest musto and a mute eloquence of the whole that de-clares the very presence—a material part

famous resorts, the Greenbrier White Sul phur springs, the Rockbridge springs, the more cosmopolitan of all since its waters make it a resort both summer and winder. To reach these charming retreats one passes through a land that is one continuous masterpiece of beautiful scenery As the tourist turns his weary head to ward the window he is held spellbound brings out a picture more beautiful than the last, he longs for the talent of a Tur ner that he might paint his impression upon a canvas that could be constantly be fore him. Appreciating this scenery with its necessarily lofty influences, one easily realizes its reflected charms in the eloquence and greatness of the statesman, in the purity and naturalness of the story told of Mars Chan by Thomas Nelson Page, and in fact of Virginia's

It is but natural that in the resorts of Virginia outdoor pleasures should be those popularly indulged in, and at present Hot Springs and the surrounding resorts are the southern centers for the great golf craze that is about the best mania in the way of amusement that England has taught America. The theory that imagination plays large part in the history of human ailment is greatly strengthened in observation of the golf field here. Improbable as it may seem among the golf fiends, is an English gentleman who first appeared on the field hobbling between the assistance of his valet and a walking cane. In less than a day he became imbued with the spirit of the game, and being accompanied still by his valet, he determined to try his hand with the golf stick and started in. His first play was rather feeble, but still walking on with his valet in the role of "caddie, ually acquired a knowledge of the game A tournament, however, overcame the god of imagination and the rheumatic gen-

tleman forsook his valet and entered the

tell those not yet initiated the history, rules and all the "ins and outs" of it and has entirely forgotten his rheumatism. Thomas Bendelaw, in an article on golf as received by the American people in gen

eral, says:
"It has been accepted by them with even more than the usual enthusiasm that the throw into amateur sports. No game suits the people of today like golf. It is a game for old and young, for strong and weak alike. It is healthful, strengthening outof-door work, and requires all of the skill and daring that necessarily enter into the make-up of any exciting competition.

"Golf has one beauty that is possessed by no other game. The spirit of emulation is never dead, for the reason that the player always has a goal to look forward to He can try to beat the records of the course, or if that is beyond his reach, he can attempt to better the performance of his friends. All the excitement of a regu-lar competition can be enjoyed by a single person going over the course alone."

There may be question among the prejudiced American tourists as to what part of the country presents the greatest variety or more magnificent scenery and the wondrous beauties of the western America may claim the awe of its every admirer, but it is in the mountainous regions of old Virginia that the New England traveler, the western sight-seer, the New York million-

divine that art, the painter contends for Louisville; Miss Moore, Mrs. Fred Sterry his, and the lovers of eloquence declare the Mrs. Timson, of New York, and others.

of all others to know woman as she is,

The "dowagers" who cluster about in the ballroom and balcony corners are en-cyclpedias of the past, present and fuhistories of every individual person age who writes his or her name upon the hotel register. In such an atmosphere it would be impossible to imagine any woman, especially a beautiful woman, escaping a touch of unfavorable criticism, and yet in justice to women it must be said tere are many who as gladly recognize the more impartial judges among the op-

the guests assemble to decide upon the evening's pleasure a panorama of beautiful women may be seen passing by, and those of beauty have particularly at that rioment their opportunity of triumph. The stranger is better informed then as to the celebrities and has only to ask questions

"See those two women," said a clever woman, "are they not different in appearance?" She pointed in the direction of two passers by, sauntering quietly along. One wore a black tailor gown and a simple ack hat that partially shaded a face that The other was Gibson's ideal of the American beauty and wore white. "They present two distinct types of womankind," continued the clever lady, "for the one in black has about twenty-five hundred young women in the continued the clever lady." dred young women in her class and the one in white seems to have as and the one in white seems to have as many young men in her class. The first is a Miss Doeling, chaplain for twenty years of the Young Woman's Christian Association of New York, and the other is Miss May Handy, the beauty and belle

"I shall not attempt to tell you of Miss Doeling's work," she said, "as she can Doeling's work," she said, "as she can more accurately tell it herself, and the famous institution in which she is interested speaks for itself, but one has only to glance at the beautiful Miss Handy to realize what her work is," and the entire party directed their gaze to Miss Handy as she sauntered off, accompanied by one or more cavallers.
"Her history is interesting," said a new care more cavallers.

"Her history is interesting," said a member of the party, while another exclaimed, "Why is she not yet young to have a

"Well," said the first, gazing at the young woman affectionately, "but the story of her life begins early in childhood and the beauty you admire in her face and form is but the reflection of the greater 'beauty within,' " and as the enthusiastic woman end related incidents of Miss Handy's girlhood, the latter's beauty seemed en-hanced and her audience listened in mute

admiration.

The story of her life so far would furnish subject matter for the prettiest sketch of Virginia life, and it is a pity that the

tration of his wife's latest book, which she is preparing for publication, and in the sketching of the picturesque scenery that may be admired from the spacious balconies of the Rives home. It is here the

At the Resorts.

Though men are greatly in demand at summer resorts, it is womankind who reins supreme under any circumstances and there s no place in the world where individual types are rendered more pronounced. The summer resort of any kind, whether at the 'seashore or in the mountains, is the place whether good, bad or indifferent. A week's time in a hotel will enable the observant student of human nature to recognize the well-born and well-bred woman, the society woman by adoption and the one to the "manner born," the one who is selfish or unselfish, the one naturally disagreeable and the one naturally charming. There is to be found, too, the woman whom men admir; and women suspect, and the woman women praise to men because they fear her nct. Jealous wives are as evident when they appear as electric light, and young people that leve one another are as well known as if they publicly declared them-

the beauty and virtue of their sex

osite sex. In the hotel corridors after dinner, when to know of each and every one.

Miss May Handy.

of Richmond society.

What of her personal beauty?" It is individual and charming," continued the lady, "where the subject is admired in her favorite reclining position. Her hair is of the soft, lustrous kind that clings to a lovely neck, and is generally worn in a loose, low coiffure. Her complexion is exquisitely tinted by nature and her expression and eyes have a sensitiveness about them that may rather suggest her susceptibility to impulses. Her however, is not faultless and she has not the dainty feet upon which southern women generally pride themselves." Of the many incidents relative to the life of the notable little woman was the

absolute satisfaction expressed by Mr. Chandler, her first husband, in her second marriage, though he still professed to be

her individualities and go to her when

called whether at midnight or any other hour. She loves subservience, and is sat-isfied to receive it from her inferiors, and

will cultivate the devotion of an old setvant who does her bidding, with great-

er satisfaction than she would the limited

admiration of an equal.

cottage made picturesque by its artistic delicious al fresco luncheon, was served.

A number of gentlemen joined the ladies at noon and the occasion was a very happy one.

MISS LEOLA HOUSER,

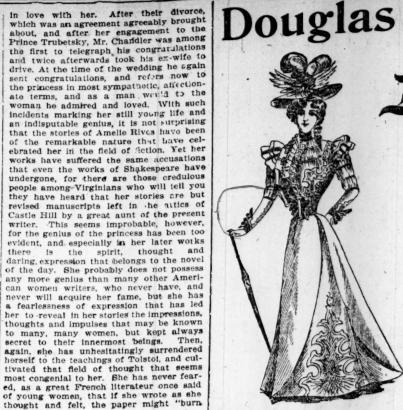
A Beautiful Young Lady from Fort Valley, Ga., Who Is at Present on a

Among that happy party of guests at Among that happy party of guests at the hotel that in their rosy cheeks and cheery voices at once tell the story of "sweet sixteen" may be found a lovely representative from Atlanta in Miss Evie Parsons. She wears the daintiest lace ruffled gowns and flower-covered hats that shade her bewitching face and her debut after she leaves school will assure her a brilliant social career. rilliant social career.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carrol Payne, who are spending the summer at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles during

Miss Lucile Fuller, the attractive daughter of Mr. H. W. Fuller, manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, is a guest at Warm Springs, Va., but is frequently

Douglas & Davison



Dress Goods

Tomorrow...

We begin the Fall and Winter Season with every Fabric that is new, every staple weave, every fashiona. ble conception of the manufacturers.

This Season's Styles are Different in many respects from those of previous years-Many new Fabrics have been introduced and many revived. New, novel and unique weavings and combinations of the different grades of Wool, Mohair and Silk yarns, together with hundreds of new ideas as regards style, design and blending of colors mark a decided fashion change. To describe in words the beautiful color-Qings, etc., is a task we will not attempt, but name a few of the most pop. ular weaves and invite an inspection.

PROMINENT among the New Woolen Materials are:

Tabea and Vicuna Cloth, Plain and Plaid Empress Cloth.

> Whipcords, Covert Cloth, Epengelines, Poplins,

Scotch Plaids in Silk-and-Wool and All-Wool Tweed and Scotch Mixtures,

PROMINENT among Silks are: Roman Stripes and Plaids, Bengalines, Faille Française,

Duchesse, Radzimere, Black Pekins, Amure,

Brocades, Moire, Satin. Also a full line Evening Silks and high class Novelties for

Reception Dresses, Etc.

Also full assortment Broadcloths

TRIMMINGS.

Velvets, Mousseline DeSoie, Tailor Braids, Silk, Mohair, Diamond Hercules, Tubular, President and Soutache, Jet Bands, Jet Ornaments, Etc. Also an immense assortment of Low and High priced colored Iridescent Bands and Ornaments.

an admired guest at the social functions of

The Georgia Federation Honored. The Georgia Federation of Clubs has been honored through its president, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, who has been invited to make an address at the next meeting of the national federation to be held in the west, and also at the convocation to be held in Nashville in October. When it is considered that the Georgia Federation brought together through the enthusiastic interest of Mrs. Lowe, is the youngest of the state federations, and the thousand of women delegates that will be present from

was that of Wednesday morning, at which Mrs. Frederick Sterry, of New York, enall parts of the country, the honor paid Mrs. Lowe is a distinguished one, and one which she richly deserves. ISMA DOOLY. Hot Springs, Va.

Lively at Lithia.

Among the arrivals the past few days at Lithia Springs are: Mr. Henry Baldwin, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. W. M. Smith, Birmingham, Ala.: Mr. George S. Mower, Newbery, S. C.; Mr. McHardy Mower, NewBerry. S. C.: Mrs. W. C. Saunders, of Atlanta Mrs. J. C. Saunders, of Atlanta; Mr. W. F. Johnston, of Anniston, Ala.; Mr. W. R. Peacock, of Selma, Ala.; Mr. W. A. Knowles, of Rome, Ga.; Mr A. Dobbins, of Marion, Ala.; Mrs. A. S. Moss, of New Orleans, La.; Master Underwood Moss and Mr. George Moss, of New Orleans, La.; Miss R. Adeer, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. E. T. Greer, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Shelto Sims, of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. John Gunn, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Converse, of Valdosta, Ga.; Mrs. G. Jacobson, of Moblie, Ala.; Miss Jacobson, of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. W. T. Coleman, of St. Louis, Mo.. Among the officers of the Fifth regiment present at the military hop were: Lieuten-ant Shaw, Lieutenant Bramford, Lieuten-ant Mitchell. Atlanta was represented by Misses Lillie and Mamie Goldsmith, Miss Flora Shaw, Mrs. E. L. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hulsey and Mrs. W. C. Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spear, Mrs. John Silvey and Mrs. J. E. Cawthorne left for Atlanta Wednesday. A repetition of the many pleasant hops was enjoyed Saturday night.

Chandler-Price.

Of more than usual interest to Atlanta society is the approaching marriage of Mr. John W. Chandler, of this city, to Miss Nancy E. Price, of Eminence, Ky. The nuptials which occur at the Price residence on September 15th. Mr. Chandler is the popular and well-known attorney of the firm of Chandler & Chandler, having removed from Virginia to Atlanta som years ago. Miss Price, while not known in Atlanta except to a few, is widely known throughout her native state as a reigning telle and a young lady of rare beauty and charming personality, being a descendant of the old and aristocrati Price family of Kentucky. Kentucky's loss will be Atianta's gain. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will be at home to their friends, 235 Capitol avenue, after September 27th.

Short Notes of Society. Judge John D. Berry is in New York. Miss Nellie Phillips has returned home. Miss Mary Bridge has returned home. The Misses Fitten are visiting in New York.

Mrs. S. D. Cochran is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Gilbert T. R. Fraser and baby are in Gainesville. Mrs. Minnie Jones leaves Tuesday for Raleigh, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin have re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller have returned from Kentucky.

Captain and Mrs. J. T. Burke and Cotting are at Mount Airy. Mr. A. D. Adair and family returned last night from Blowing Rock.

Mrs. W. W. Draper and Miss Many Draper have returned home. Mr. W. H. Black returned yesterday atter a three weeks' stay at Tate.

Mrs. Samuel Goode has returned with her two yourg daughters from Tallulah. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton have returned from their summer home.

Miss Flora Morris, of Florida, is visiting Mrs. Nicholas Ittner, on Jackson street. Mrs. Morris Brandon and Mrs. Walker Inman are at Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore have re-turned from a pleasant visit to Wiscon-sin.

Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick and Miss Maud O'Keefe have returned from the Nacoochee

Miss M. A. Phelan gave a delightful be-cycle meet yesterday at her home in West End. Miss Ella M. Grady, of Knoxville Tenn. is visiting Mrs. A. M. Gammage at 262 Ash-by street. The engagement is announced of Mr. Stmon Loeb, of Montgomery, and Miss Lilian Silverman.

Mrs. D. B. Hickey, of Macon is the guest of Miss Anne Donelly, on Washington street.

Miss Mamie Richmond has returned from Glenn Springs and is at home at 22 West Peachtree. Miss Nannie Turman has returned home after a delightful visit to relatives in Logansville, Ga.

Miss Maude Massengale, of Norwood, is visiting Miss Alice May Massengale on Capitol avenue.

The friends of Mrs. Charles Lane of Kirkwood, will be glad to learn that the is much better. Miss Alice Sappington, a very charming young lady of this city, is visiting friends

young lady of this in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. J. M. Fulton, of Shellman, Ga. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Horace Powers, 327 Luckie street.

Mrs. W. S. Thomson has return Virginia Miss Lucy Thomson, o Water, Fla., is her guest. Miss Lilian Silverman has returned from an extended trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and the northern resorts.

The friends of Mr. Will Nunnally will regret to learn that he is still ill at his home on Richardson street.

Miss Peach Carter passed through the

Miss Reah Carter passed through the city yesterday on her way to her home in Albany after visiting New York. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffin and daughter. Grace, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nichols in Chester, S. C.

Miss Jimmle Byrd is visiting Miss Sanborn in Newport, R. I., and will visit New York and Boston before returning home.

Mrs. Sarah O'Keefe, Mrs. Julia Nelson, Mrs. Frenk Weldon, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Chesnutt, of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on Seventh Page.

Continued from

Society Per.

Mrs. John T. Moody w brother, Mr. George H. Mr. Comer Moore with day evening at her home

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cor Lycett, and her son. Edw ed from Bridgeport, Cor the way at New Yo

fternoon at 4 o'c

son

ods

DW... the Fall Season bric that y staple fashionan of the

from those of ged and many nations of the her with hunof colors mark cautiful colorthe most pop.

t Broadcloths

velties for n Dresses, Etc.

hair, Diamond, ds, Jet Ornad High priced

ad, left together

and Miss Mary

ned yesterday alreturned with her m Tallulah.

ounced of Mr. Si-r, and Miss Lilian

enth Page.

treet, and her son. Edward, have return-from Bridgeport, Conn. They stopped on the way at New York and Washing-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Durant have retuned to their home on Jackson street, which has been occupied by Dr. and Mrs. thir during the absence of Mr. Durant a Europe.

om and Master Wallis Mallard are spend some time at Old Point Comfort and

he past two years pursuing a special of ed medical study, returned to the reterday. His many friends will be to know that he will locate permanent-Adlanta.

To those who will marry soon we desire to say: Our stock of BRIDAL PRESENTS is entirely new and prices are lower than elsewhere. WEDDING INVITATIONS engraved artistic= ally and promptly. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers and Figravers, 9 and 11 West Alabama

Society Personals. Continued from Sixth Page.

Miss Lizzle Venable is entertaining a number of friends at Mount Rest, in honor of Miss Delia Stringfellow, of Richmond, who is visiting Miss Annie Nash. The guests at the house party are Misses Ella Fowell, Edna Cain, Dalla Stringfellow, of Richmond; Neiman, of St. Paul; Lowry Annold, Alex Hail, Tom Erwin and Captain oblie, are specified, lately of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Socially she is a prominent officer of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Moman's Christian Temperance Union. Socially she is a prominent officer of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Moman's Club, secretary of the Atlanta Chapter of the Atlanta Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Memorial Association. In a talk with a Tribune reporter, who called upon her at her boarding place, No 38 West Fifteenth street, Mrs. Wilson said:

"I am the New York to inspect many different lines of charitable work of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Minante Chapter of the Atlanta Woman's Club, secretary of the Minante Chapter of the Minante

Mr. Richard R. Nash, which will occur at Wallace Presbyterlan church on September 14th at 10 o'clock, will be of interest to their many friends on account of the high standing of the parties. Miss Speights is a nicce of Sarge Plunkett and is much beloved and popular in her community. Mr. Nash is a member of the firm of Merriam & Nash, the most successful market gardeners around the city, and is a young man of sterling character. He manages the sales department of their business and is highly esteemed by all the merchants with whom he cornes in contast. The happy couple will make a tour of the east before settling dewn at their cosy home near west Atlanta.

Mr. Alex C. Smith, after having visited mutres and friends at Cartersville and friends at Cartersville and fework and the exposition at Nashville, its returned to her home in the city.

Mr. John T. Moody will compliment her butter. Mr. George H. Holliday, Jr., and M. Comer Moore with a dance next Frience results at her home on Forrest avenue.

Mr. James F. Benass is expected home contast. The happy couple will make a tour of the east before settling down at their cosy home near west Atlanta.

At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Church of the Immaculate Conception there will be an organ recital given by Mr. A. A. Welsenfield, assisted by Mrs. Belle C. Dykeman, soprano; Mr. Frank C. Wheat, baritone; Mr. Davld P. Brisben, tenor, and choir of the Immaculate Conception church. The programme will be as follows:

Overture, "Semiramide," Rossini.

"Chant du Berceau." Wachs.

"Pro Peccatis," Rossini—Mr. Wheat.

"Pilgrim's Chorus." Wagner.

"Inflammatus," Rossini—Mrs. Dykeman and the choir.

"Song of Hope," Batiste.

"Sanctus," Gounod—Mr. Brisben and the choir.

March from "Sixth Suite," Lachner.

March from "Sixth Suite," Lachner.

The Baltimore Herald has this to say of a lovely Atlanta lady who has been sojourning at Atlantic City:

"Two other charming women, both young matrons, are Mrs. W. N. Mitchell, of Atlanta, Ca., and Mrs. Edward Shoemaker, of this city. Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Major Peter J. Otey, the present member of congress from the Lynchburg, Va., district, and a granddaughter of John Floyd, a former governor of Virginia, who was the whig candidate for president in 1832. As Miss Mary Otey she is remembered as a popular member of the younger society of the Old Dominion a few years ago, when she was a constant attendant at germans and the principal social functions given throughout the state. Mrs. Shoemaker was Miss Elizabeth H. Turnbull, of this city, and her marriage with Mr. Shoemaker, which was solemnized two or three seasons back, was one of the events of the year."

Mr. William W. Hubner, of this city, is pursuing a special course in music at the famous Dana institute, at Warren, O. After completing his studies at this place Mr. Hubner will sail for Germany, where he will finally perfect himself in his chosen art at one of the leading institutions of Berlin. Mr. Hubner has already acquired something of a reputation for his musical accomplishments and is destined to gain the topmost round of the ladder of melody. His friends in Atlanta are expecting great things of him in the near future and if good health is vouchsafed to him during the next few years of study and preparation they will not be disappointed. Mr. Hubner is a son of Major Charles W. Hubner, of this city, and, aside from his rare musical gifts, is a young man of unblemished character and noble ideals. Excess cannot be long withheld from one of such deserving qualifications.

Mrs. Wilson in New York. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson is in New York, and The New York Tribune of Thursday

sisnie Nash, and Messrs. Stringfellow, of Richmond; Neiman, of St. Paul; Lowry Arnold, Alex Hail, Tom Erwin and Captain Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield, lately married in Mobile, are spending a short while with the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Gavan, at 37 Church street. Mr. Sheffield is a bright, promising young business man, identified in the South American fruit market. Mrs. Sheffield, nee Miss Peasley, is a charming and beautiful lady of striking southern type. The young ccuple start life with the brightest of prespects. At home to friends in Mobile, Ala., after September

Misses Belle Scott, Belle No.

nection with our hospital. No matter hew degraded a woman is, we will gather her in and do what we can for her.

"I wish also to look into girls' homes and lodging houses, as we wish to add this practical branch to our Young Women's Christian Association work. We have among us many girls earning but \$3 a week or less. We must have a lodging house and home comforts for them, and that is one of the subjects in which I am most interested. I wish to say, for the benefit of the northerners who think us too apt to make class distinction, that in our city hospitals the blacks have the same care as the whites, are cared for y the same physicians. There is absolutely he same physicians. There is absolutely in discrimination made, and we have two wards of white and two of blacks."

home, its sanitation and its food. The food especially, with reference to its component parts and its nourishing properties, is a distinct study, and one that even our husbands agree is quite within our sphere.'

"Mrs. Wilson is a charming woman; purely southern in type and manner. She is still young, although she asserts that her family has grown to manbood's estate. She is the wife of one of Atlanta's most prominent and prosperous merchants,"

The splender of a brightly decked banquet table is not complete without Libbey cut glass ware. This cut on every piece marks the

Dancing. Miss Gipsy Morris, Kimball and Aragon

Mrs. Adler's Fall Opening. The many friends and patrons of Mrs. Adler will be glad to know that she will reopen her parlors on Monday, the 7th, at her former stablishment, 91% Whitehall

Notice. Miss McKinley's school, at 38 W. Peach-tree street, will resume its regular session tomorrow morning. This is the oldest pri-vate school in the city

Collet-Martin French School. Located at No. 17 Capitol place, will open next Monday with the three well-known professors—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collet and Miss Camille Martin. For information address either in person or by mail Collet-Martin French School, No. 17 Capitol place.

Splendid crowd of elegant people booked for September at Tate Spring. Tenn. Spe-cial low rate given in September and Oc-tober. One hundred fire places for the cool days. Professor Wolff's orchestra, of New Orleans, makes the baliroom and lawn lively.

Tum a widow and have no home and no one to depend upon, and am 11 g . need of work. I am anxious to get a good home. I am a neat seamstress and an experienced in general house work. Will come lady please be kind enough to answer this to

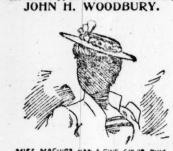
Had No Work for Seven Months. Had No Work for Seven Montage 1. A. Dodge, 57 Dover street, says: "For seven months I have been the greatest sufferer from rheumatism, typhoid fever fnd pneumonia followed; could not stand on my feet from weakness; was doctored at a medical college and at home. I was given up. Friends induced me to try To-Ka, the Mexican Blood Tonic. Am now on my second bottle, and Saturday did my day's work in seven months. It is my second bottle, and Saturday in his first day's work in seven months. It is the best of all medicines." Large 31 bottle 25 cents. Samples free. No. 2 Whitehal street.

Detroit. Mich., left yesterday for Miss Mary Louise Huntliss Kathleen Brewster, after which
list friends in Cincinnati.

S. P. Watson, Jr., a law student at
who was recently married
Louise Allen, the charming
Louise Allen, the compliance Active to Baltimore. A charts and Miner's line to Balti contains a very strong interview with her, written by Miss Mary Louise Hunt. To New York, Boston and the East.

The Summer Girl As She Appears Before Consulting JOHN H. WOODBURY.

Street, one door from corner of Whitehall.





JOHN H. WOODBURY can make the color of your nose perfectly natural without using a knife.

YOUR FRIENDS are laughing at your red nose. You don't catch them at it; they laugh behind your back. "Get square." Have JOHN H. WOODBURY put it in its natural condition.

WRINKLES WIPED OUT in short order by a dermatologist who has been at it for 26 years. Walking testimonials of what I have done in this line can be seen on any avenue in New York city at any time.

on any avenue in New 1918.

BIRTHMARKS CAUSE PEOPLE to look at you in a strange way and ask you embarmssing questions. Don't mind them, but call or write JOHN H. WOODBURY.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR on the female face looks badly and makes the patient backful.

SUPERFLUCUS HAIR on the female face looks badly and makes the patient bashful.

THE BEARD above the beard line or between the eyes it can be permanently removed.

JOHN H. WOODBURY will give you a friendly greeting. Call or write.

Woodbury's Facial Soap. Facial Cream. Facial Powder and Donfal Cream. Facial Powder and Donfal Cream make the Grandest Toilet Combination known for the Skin. Scalp. Complexion and Teeth.

Manufactured by Dermatologist John H. Woodbury, who has had twenty-six years' experience curing skin diseases and facial blemishes. The daily use of Woodbury's Facial Soap and Facial Cream will eradicate all offiness and other imperfections of the skin, and render the complexion clear soft and beautiful. They are sold everywhere.

For 20 cents we will send you by mail a trial nackage of each of Woodbury's Facial Soap. Facial Cream. Facial Powder and Denial Cream (sufficient for three weeks' use), with illustrated book on Dermatology and how to improve the skin, scalp and complexion.

JOHN H. WOODDILRY'S DERMATO-LOGICAL INSTITUTE offices for the cure of facial blemishes—Chicago. 162 State street: Boston, Il Winter street: Philadelphia, 1204 Walnut street: New York, 127 Woot 424 street.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. John H. Woodbury's special New York Surseen will be at his Chleago office, 183 State st., corner of Monroe. Sept. 13th, for one week, to nerform operations for hanging and correcting featural irregularities and deformities of the faces and body of every nature.

The Southern Military College, The Southern Military College,
College Park, Ga., will open Monday morning. September 6th, at 9 o'clock.
West Point accommodation train leaves union depot at \$ a. m. A member of the faculty will be aboard with commutation tickets for pupils.
The prospects for opening are greatly larger than for any previous year. An able faculty of eight regular teachers having been engaged and a curriculum equal to that of any college having been provided, the work done by this institution will be second to none.
This college is a necessity to Atlanta. Boys living in Atlanta can go down every morning at \$ 6'clock and return to city at about 3:39 p. m. For those wishing to board at school a thoroughly, equipped dormitory can accommodate them.

Miss Hanna's School, 15 EAST CAIN ST. OPENS SEPTEMBER 1st.

Here It Is!

EISEMAN & WEIL

3 Whitehall St. Serviceable School Suits from \$2 Up

DANCING SCHOOL.

Professor Faulkner will form special classes for the listruction of songs and dances, Irish jigs, sand jigs, clogs, buck and wings, hornpipes, highland filing, castagnettes, tambourine and skirt dances, Scotch sword dance, and many others. The school is open for beginners the year round. For further particulars call on or address W. J. Faulkner, 117% Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

City Tax Notice. The books are now open for the payment of last quarter city taxes. Pay now and save inter-

est and cost. E. T. PAYNE. Tax Collector.

First-class Furnishing Goods Man,

with large trade in Georgia, to handle our line, which is first class in all particulars. Applications wanted only from men of ability and experience. BOHM BROS. & CO., Cincinnati, O.

DRESSMAKING. Fanshaw & Company, College of Dressmaking and Ladies' Tailors, 731/2 Whitehall street.

.....TO......

We will remove to our old stand, corner Suits. Alabama and Forsyth streets, in about

TEN DAYS.

Rather than to move stock we will give reduced prices on Flour, Grain, Hay and all Feed Stuffs.

This is your opportunity for unusual bargains. Come quick.

Old W. & A. Depot.

'Phone 470.

YES! YES! YES!

We will continue our LOW PRICES and work strictly for CASH. People of the South continue to visit our Parlors and our PERFECT WORK will enable you to enjoy a blessing three times a day for many years after we have passed away. Examine our Gold and Porcelain Crowns and Bridges and learn how to insert

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES.

We have the MOST COMPLETE DENTAL APARTMENTS SOUTH; and a staff of Scientific and Experienced Dentists. Have a Specimen Gold Filling inserted and show it to your friends and tell them to go to the

ATLANTA DENTAL PARLORS,

Corner Peachtree and Marietta Streets, AND HAVE THEIR TEETH EXAMINED.

TASK FOR A FREE SAMPLE OF OUR MOUTH WASH.

Prettier Than Ever

Are the New Styles we are receiving daily in

Footwear for Fall.

For Men, Ladies and Children.

THE PRICE

Will be pleasing to you, we are bent on increasing our business, and we find that "Low Prices" is the best and quickest way.

SUMMER SHOES

Occupy space we need, a small amount of Cash will buy a very fine pair Summer Shoes here

Bloodworth & Co., 14 Whitehall St.

School

Sorts that are just right for the rosy, romping youngsters. Carefully made and best trimmings. Our Clothing for Boys has been tested by the Boys themselves; and this week's offerings are of the kind that have stood the test Fit your lad with sturdy, dependable Clothes; do not experiment with their bodies if you want them to do good work with their heads. The styles in our present low price current are proper in every particular.

The Geo. Muse Clothing Co 38 WHITEHALL ST.

He—There goes the great pitcher; they say he has some great curves. She—He ought to have, I understand he used to be a poster artist.

LAST OR LATEST.

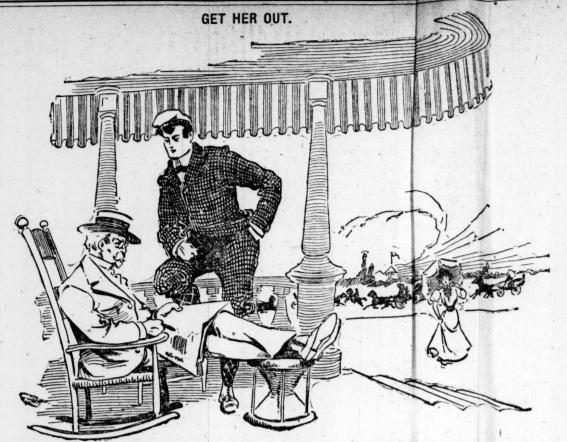




Biddy-Sure Moike and phwat be yez doin' in th' ice chest? Mike-Oi intend to go to th' Alaska gold mines and it's gittin' used to th' temperachure Oi am.

IN BOSTON.

Nurse-Ride a horse to Banbury Cross, he shall have-Johnny (up-to-date)-Nit, not with the present slump in price of bicycles.



Fond Lover-Mr. Gotrox, your daughter is the apple of my eye. Her Father-Young man, you'd better consult an oculist.

SARGE PLUNKETT

The Coming of Fall Time Has Many Pleasant Charms.

'POSSUM, TATERS AND RABBITS

Muscadines Are Ripe Upon the Vines and Wild Grapes Hand in Bunches on the Trees.

For The Constitution. I do not think that fall is the saddest season of the year—do you? There is nothing sad among the young people of our settlement, and something

sweet creeps into the hearts of the old folks on these cool mornings to freshen the memory and drive away the thought of hard times. Over the fields and far away,

I hear the partridge sing; It sounds as sweet for me today, And has as clear a ring, As in the days long, long agone When there was never sweeter song To cheer a crisp and frosty morn, Than "Old Bob White."

The trapping of partridges as the boys of old times used to trap would not be the Every boy had more than one trap, and it was the first work of the mornings to visit these traps and gather the game or rebait and set the traps afresh. if, perchance, something had tripped them during the night. No matter how old you are you will remember the eager anticipations that it was the first work of the mornings to visit these traps and gather the game or rebait and set the traps afresh if, perchance, something had tripped them during the night. No matter how old you are you will remember the eager anticipations that took possession of a boy while on his way to the trap in the morning. I can see them tripping through the fields, now wading in

"cooning" a log across the creek, or now passing over the hill in a run to arrive at

some secluded nook, where the birds would likely roam. With a witchery of shyness every trap was approached and seen to

uron every moining without leaving marks

to expose the whereabouts of their traps or to invite others to visit the spot.

Traps were the most numerous, but the teh greatest source of profit was derived from the "coops," which were just a little above the capacity of the smallest boys.

I have known whole droves of partridges caught at one time in these coops, and it might interest the young generation if you

would get some old man to tell you about them better than I could describe them here. Anyhow, a coop had no triggers as the traps had, but an underground tunnel led the birds inside, from whence they would never return, owing to the fact that the partialges, once inside never think of

the partridges, once inside, never think of

looking down again, but realizing that they are caught, they strive to escape through the sides or top of the coop. Round and round these birds will move, never once thinking of returning to the center of the coop and finding the passage out to freedow. Thus, by betting this tunnel whole

dom. Thus, by baiting this tunnel, whole droves of the birds were enticed into the coops and captured, but a boy never did feel that he had given the birds a fair showing in using the coops, and so there was a delight in trapping not found in the other. While particless have come to be.

other. While partridges have come to be mighty scarce, there are yet enough of them to act as reminders and to stir up the

sweetest of memories on the frosty mornings of the fall season. I wish that I could inspire the young generation to go to work and preserve these birds before they

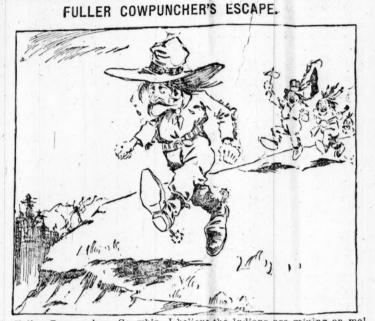
are entirely exterminated.

There are many delights to be found in the coloring of the leaves and in the wild

grapes and muscadines. These wild grapes are not so abundant as they used to be, but the young generation think there is

lots of them and never having known the abundance of old times it is all sufficient for them and there are yet a plenty to start a flood of sweet memories to welling in the old people's hearts.

In the evening of life, even if that life has gone in vanity and emptiness, to think



1-Fuller Cowpuncher-Ge whiz, I believe the Indians are gaining on me!

of these things as they used to be is like | thank the Lord that summer has gone and a morning's dream. Where is the old man or the old woman that could not find a of old times used to trap would not be the least of all the pleasant memories. Every country boy had his traps in old times and I venture there is not one living today, no matter where they may be nor how old they are but can think of those trapping days with feelings of the keenest pleasure.

Every boy had more than one trap, and it was the first work of the mornings to plait these traps and gather the game of the second plain was lost in the effort. And it was a delight to gather under some traps white taken traps and gather the game of the second plain was lost in the effort. And it was a delight to gather under some the pretty gather pask and have the muscanter where the pleasant memories. Every how had his traps in old times and sweetness in contemplating the romps they used to have in search of chestnuts, chinques and the wild grapes as they used to be. There was something so delightful in picking the chestnut briangle.

that fall is here, and there is none of the sadness of which the poets sing.

God bless the country and the country
people, and praise the Lord for a season beauty and of plenty. SARGE PLUNKETT.

A Shrewd Farmer.

From The Detroit Free Press.
A typical farmer from the interior, who had evidently come to the city to spend some of the proceeds of \$1 wheat, walked cautiously into one of the better class no-tels. One of the bell boys saw him weighted down with satchel and coat and umbreila, fown with satchel and coat and umbreils, and as was his custom, daried toward the loor to take the visitor's burdens and pilot tim to the clerk's desk. He reached down or grasp the satchel. Quick as a flash the old man's right arm shot out with his mibreils, and just as Mr. Bell Boy took hold of the satchel the umbreils came down in his back with a whack.

"Take that, young feller," remarked the righter. "You can't bern those away from the control of the satchel the the control of the satchel the theory was the satchel the control of the satchel the theory was the satchel the control of the satchel the satchel

Grab a hand bag an' skip afore a mar

it. Grab a hand bag an' skip afore a man has a chance tew wink. But I fooled ye this time gosh darn ye'. Yew git out o' here right quick!"

The old man raised his umbrella again threateningly, and the bell-boy, rauch a comited, shd toward his seat, while the farmer once more cautiously advanced toward the desk. The 11 rk reach dout warmly to grasp his prospective guest's hand, but he didn't grasp.

"Young man," said the old fellow, "yew're a trifle previous ain't ye? When I git ready tew shake, I'll let ye know. Yew don't know me, an' I don't know ye yet. Jest keep that paw ter yerself. There, now gimme a quill an' I'll show ye who I am."

He got the quill and registered, but bell-boys and clerks gove their guest full right of way in either direction.

A Home-Made Experience.

From The Chicago Record.

A man went into an icchouse to cool off. A man went into an icehouse to cool off.

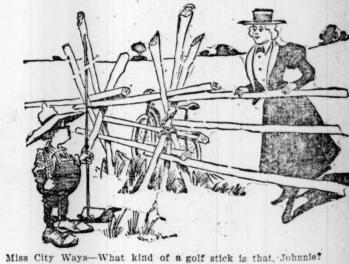
An abrupt and impetuous hired man closed and locked the door and went away. The next day was Sunday and the hired man did not come back.

While the man who yearned to cool off walted for the return of the hired man his object was accomplished in a very thorough manner. He cooled off.

The Muffled door give back but echoes to his blows, and his voice could find no place to escape and sound the alarm.

When he grew tired of walking and swinging his arms to keep warm the chunks of ice that were piled ground him did not offer a very tempting bed. Hunger gnawed at his vitals and refused to be satisfied with the diet of raw air. Darkness settled down like a six months' arctic night and the only sound which broke the profound stillness was the man who wanted to cool off trying to swear.

The hired man opened the door on Mon-The hired man opened the door on Mon-day morning and the man who wanted to cool off crawled out more dead than



AS USUAL.



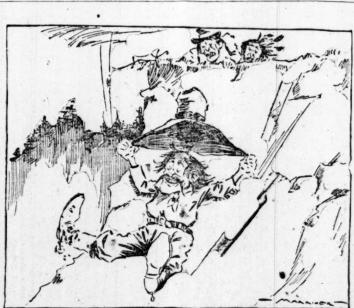
First Counterfeiter-How are you getting along? Second Counterfeiter-Oh, I'm just coining money.

broom straw higher than themselves, now love a pretty girl in an apron white. And we will never forget the old "line fences" that were always to climb in passing through the fields. The greatest art of those old times was to lift the girls over these fences with a degree of gracefulness that has long since passed never to return. Wild grapes clustered all along these old fences, with here and there a loaded tree of persimmons, and whoever liked could

2-Great rattlers, it's two hundred feet down! What will I do? Ah, my hat.

fences, with here and there a loaded tree of persimmons, and whoever liked could gather the maypops and enjoy the sweets of the ripened fruit.

If you think of these things, you are sure to remember that the rabbits and the 'possums are, like oysters—fit for the pot through every month that has an "r."
Your mouth will water then, and you will



3-Say, this ain't such a bad parachute.

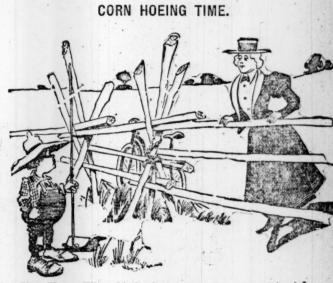


Maud-Fanny has a very bad cold. May-How did she catch it? Maud-Went in bathing and got her feet wet.



Bess-Yes, poor fellow, and then he committed suicide because I reference

Tess-Perhaps he was afraid you might change your mind.





AWAY WITH SUCH LUXURY.

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NSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The Constitution.

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1897.

Red Eagle's Gift



How a Friendly Indian Gave a Pony To a Boy, and of What Great Value the Gift Proved.

In the appointed meeting place the brotherly tribes had gathered, and the great encampment was now a scene of continuous noise and motion and warlike continuous noise and motion and warlike display. There was little, to a civilized mind, there was no, order. The young men, perked in paint and feathers, excitedly proud on this, their first opportunity to don them. About the fires the squaws chattered and scolded, cuffing and kicking the papooses and dogs. In one tepee alone there was absolute silence, dignified calm, a resigned isolation from all the tumult without. There squatted old Red Eagle, smoking his pipes ted old Red Eagle, smoking his pipes gravely, for the first time in his long life gravely, for the first time in his long life deserted by his people, his advice not listened to by the young men. His words of warning had not been heeded; his prophecies of disaster had been scorned; the tribes were going to try again—again, after generations of defeat!—to right their wrongs on the warpath. The old chief had seen it all, time and again. He had learned his lesson, and knew how futile the approaching outbreak would be, but the hot young men would not be held in. Therefore, now, though his face was as impassive as his race and rank demanded, and his look as haughty, his hand tremand his look as haughty, his hand trem-bled, for he was heartsick and very cld. While he sat there a grand old Indian,

filled with bitterness for his nation's past, filled with bitterness for his nation's past, pierced with sadness for its future, the spring day was ending. Far away in the west the distant snow-tipped peaks changed color with increasing rapidity, from cool, calm white to gorgeous gold and purple and gentle pink. There faintly came to the ears of the Indian outposts guarding the roads to their camp the lively bugle song that called to evening stables the troopers in the army post five miles away, so still was the evening, so miles away, so still was the evening, so deserted the plain. One of the pickets cried to his comrade at the sound and his hand across his own throatthe sign of the Sioux—with a savage grin. In three, maybe four, sleeps, he said, the bugler would have no windpipe wherewith to make such sweet music any more. The other suddenly pointed to the trail running beneath the bluff from which they watched the surrounding country. A rider was galloping swiftiy past. He was mounted on a pink eyed, piebald pony and led by a halter strap a much handsomer beast—a young and fiery bronco. The scouts watched him with sullen scowls; but yet with a lurking taleration.

but yet with a lurking toleration.
"It is the white chief's papoose," they muttered, "the white chief who died. Let him pass yet awhile. In three sleeps, maybe four, he must lie with the others." And again, with a ghastly grin, the man chuckled and drew his lean, long fingers sharply across his throat. Then one seized the winchester which rested in the gunboot on his pony's side and fired twice in the air. It was a warning to the twice in the air. It was a warning to the warriors, but the boy with the ponies on the trail looked up and saw them and waved his hand with childish cordiality at the greeting, and galloped on without

The young men in their paint and feathers and the squaws and the chiefs of the tribes heard the shots and immediately the spaces between the tepees were de-serted and they hid in their tents, save a few listless loafers and playing children and yelping dogs, so that a passing stranger would have thought the encampm was one of peaceful Indians met for trade and the harmless authorized dances of the springtime. The white child rode up fearlessly, as one who knew the way and was confident of a fair reception. He cried out cheerfully to a group of Indian playmates and wondered a little at their standing aside with silent reserve, answering noth ing. But he thought then too much of other things to notice more than momen-tarily their unusual bearing. He halted at Red Eagle's tepee, tied his ponies to a low hitching rail and slipped quickly beneath

the coverings of the tent.
"How, Red Eagle!" he said. "I have
come to say goodby."
The old chief looked slowly up, and come to say

ld out his hand like a white man. gle's frierd, who is dead,' ne said. "It is a good time to say farewell. Let your father's squaw and you, his papoose, go away before the storm rises."

The little boy from the small military post in that far. western solitude did not understand.

"Are you sick, Red Eagle?" he asked, sympathizingly, as he squatted familiar-ly by the Indian's side. Then, without waiting for an answer, he dashed into the matter of Mis coming with boyish hurry. matter of a superior of the state of the sta I'm awful sorry not to take him with us to the ranch."
"I am a big chief," said the old Indian

haughtily. "I give many things to my friends; I am not a dog; I ask them not back again.

The little boy sprung up in reproachful

dis may.
"O! O!" he cried. "It is not that, Red Eagle! I can't take Tip because we have to go by rail a long, long way, and we have not money enough to pay the railroad to carry him, because we are

very, very poor now father is dead. No one of the soldiers can ride him-Tip won't let anyone touch him but me! They won't keep him in the post, so mamma said he would be happier back with you, for he seems to hate white men. I'm awfully sorry you're angry with me. I'd give anything I have to keep Tip. He'll do anything I tell him-and I like you, too, Red

Eagle, very, very much."

The old man had mixed much with the whites, spoke English well, and knew that the tear in the boy's eye was very genuine. He placed his brown, thin hand

backyard. If I were a boy, I wouldn't be afraid to go ten miles from home. And I'm going to the top of that Mil immediately, in spite of all the cowboys or horse thiev or Indians or any other of your wild wes erns in the territory. I didn't think you would be afraid of them, the son of a sol-dier and born among them, too, Cousin Arthur."

She looked at him with such a laughing

she looked at him with such a laughing, willful "dare" in her brown eyes that the boy laughed too, in spite of himself.
"Do all the girls back in the states get their own way as easily as you do. Kit? If you will you must, I suppose, so come

"That's a good cousin! I'll race you to

that tree! Go!"

It was a long walk to the bluff, and the It was a long walk to the bluff, and the fourteen-year-old girl and her cousin of the same age were tired enough at the end. But Kittie was pleased at getting her own way. The rolling reaches of the hill and hollow blocked the view, but far away the silent mountains formed a misty background, to gaze on which bred fairy dreams. dreams.
"I could walk, and walk," said

the girl, "and never feel tired until I climbed those lovely peaks and saw the sea.

Then, to the Boy's Dismay, She Tottered and Fell.

on the child's head, in the white man's way, and stroked the curls of a color so opposite to that of his own long, gray

hair.
"It is good," he said, "but I cannot take "It is good," he said, "but I cannot take back what I have given. Neither is it well that the pony's feet be stained with the blood of those who feed him and loved him for my sake. You are yet a little child and my words have no meaning. But, since the chief, your father, stooped to be Red Eagle's friend, and his son has seen Red Eagle's friend, and his son has seen good even in me, an Indian, no young man of my tribe shall leap upon Tip to ride him to the battle or the hunt. He shall go free on the plains, as he was only a few moons since. I shall see to it today before I sleep. Goodby, now, little chief. Red Eagle is very old, and you have played for very few summers, yet we are broth-

The boy looked into the man's eyes and saw that they were very sad and saw far away, so that his own became solemn and he spoke in a low voice, as he put his little hand in Red Eagle's.

"Goodby, Red Eagle," he said. "Mamma and I will never, never forget you, and I am glad Tip is to be set free.

passed out of the tepee to his pony's side. The bronco, so wild and implacable his hate for any other master, whinnied softly at sight of the little boy who had won him by love and gentleness, and laid his nose on the child's shoulder. The boy petted him, whispered to him and bade the beautiful animal goodby. Then, to escape an outburst of tears before the faces of the curious Indians, he jumped on the homely pinkeye and galloped away with the mist

Some weeks later, in a more southerly territory, living in a little ranch which his father had left as his only property, amid boundless unpeopled plains, the boy's mother read to him of the great fight to the north, and the boy listened with parted lips to the story of Red Eagle's last battle, he plunged to certain death from the soldier's bullets, preferring that fate to the disgrace of separating from his people, or the greater shame of the ignominious de the tribe.

II.

"O, very well; I shall go by myself," "But you promised mother, Kit," sa'd

the boy.
"That's a big story, Arthur. I promised

to take care of myself-and you

to take care of myself—and you."
"It's the same thing," the boy answered, flushing at the sneer. "You're off over the plains just to see what's beyond the big bluff. You can't walk so far in those thin shoes, and we're five miles from the ranch already. If you'd said so at first we could have ridden."
"H'm! My shoes are strong enough and my legs are strong enough. I'm tired of riding everywhere. Out here you people want to ride if you're only crossing the

But, Arthur, how lonely and deserted it all is! If only there was a band of Indians hunting now! But I suppose they'd want to scalp me. They're all very, very wicked,

I've read!' "Not all," said her cousin, lying on his back dreamily. "I knew one—he's dead now—was ever so good to me when I was little-poor old Red Eagle. I guess I almost loved him."
"Love an Indian! Arthur, how horrible!

"Love an indian: Arthur, now normies: Look over there at those dark clouds. Is it going to rain?"

"Rain! We'll be lucky if we get rain in two months! The farmers expect a hot

spell."
"Well, it's smoke then."

"I suppose so. Some ranchman burning dead grass."

The girl reverted again to the subject of

Indians.

"Once they owned all this and wandered where they pleased. After all, one must pity them a little. I can imagine the great plain there crowded with their melancholy ghosts. Just shut your eyes and open them like this and you'll see them. Arthur laughed and did as she bade. He

gave a cry and jumped to his feet.
"Look! Look!" he shouted, and pointed at a clump of trees. "Who's that? Do you are him?" "Arthur! What's the matter? O. smartie

did you think you could frighten me? There's nothing there. O, Arthur, you're quite pale! ?Are you sick?"

The boy brushed his fingers across his

'What a queer fancy," he said. "It's the heat, I guess. I thought-I thought it was Red Eagle!"

"Why, you said he was dead!"
"So he is! That's what comes of thinking about him—and the heat. Let's be go-I thought-I feel queering back, Kit.

Red Eagle waved us back."
"You're not well. Rest a little longer, and then we'll go back. I wish now we hadn't

The boy was willing enough, for the suddenness of the illusion frightened him, until he thought he must be fill. But soon his lively little cousin's chatter made him laugh and forget his fauciad sickness. So, for nearly an hour they talked, and built Spanish castles, until a sudden breeze blew to them a breath of hot air, and a strong smell of something burning. Arthur jumped up and scanned the sky line. For a moment he was filled with a fear which made his knees shake; then he turned to Kit as quietly as he could and pulled her to her feet—almost roughly. Behind them the sky was black, and beyond the bluffs intermittent flashes of light flickered from the

"Come, Kit! It's ever so late. Let us hurry home." He stepped out, almost running, so brisk-

that Kittle protested.
'Arthur!' she said, "I can't walk so st. It's far too hot—and I won't either!

want to ride if you're only crossing the Arthur looked at her and back of her

at the sky. The smoke was coming momentarily nearer and nearer.

"Kit!" he said. "You must! We must run! O, why did we walk so far without horses! Kit," he cried in terror, "don't you see? The prairie is on fire!"

There was no need to say more. His eastern visitor had never seen a fire on the plains, but who has not read of these dreaded outbreaks, which, to encounter, are more to be feared than any tempest ever met by mariners?

ever met by mariners?

Kit turned white. She took Arthur's

hand.
"Hold me tight, cousin," she said brave-

"Hold me tight, cousin," she said bravely, "and I'll run as hard as I can."

But it was madness to dream they could ever run ten miles. Panting, perspiring, trembling, the children struggled their best. Do as they would, the fire gained two steps to every one of theirs. The smoke drifted above their heads. Arthur, sparing a moment to glarce behind, saw that a long belt of the sky now girdled the background, a belt that was gradually closing upon them. them.

"Arthur, if—I—had—a drink of water!"
Kit panted. "There was—a creek—we crossed it! O, the fire will stop there! It cannot

Kit panted. "There was—a creek—we crossed it! O, the fire will stop there! It cannot cross the water."

Arthur said nothing, but he knew too well that the narrow creek would be leaped by the flames as easily as he himself could hop across the threshold. They came to it, and bathed their faces and drank a little. While they did so the full extent of their danger was shown to the plains-bfed boy. A herd of panic-stricken deer dashed past, close to them, making Kittle scream with fright. Ere the deer vanished a jack-rabbit sped in their wake, and then, to the girl's horror, more wild beasts and a big, loathsome rattlesnake glided swiftly by. She tottered from exhaustion and fear.

"I can't go any further, Arthur," she said. "Save yourself—I can't go a step."

Then, to the boy's dismay, she tottered and fell, insensible. Arthur knelt over her and cried to her. He jumped up and faced the fire, now not more than a mile away, and shook his fists frenziedly at it.

He knelt again and dragged the girl about, shouting in her ears to try for his sake, for her mother's, for her life, to awaken and to run. He would carry her, he said, if she would only rouse and ellmb on his back. But Kittle's eyes remained closed. Then a sudden clearness of mental

on his back. But Kittie's eyes remained closed. Then a sudden clearness of mental vision came to the boy. He seemed to see all the past, all the future, to be borne out of himself and to view the plains as from afar off-from a height. Something came to his ears—a whisper, a voice, calm and dignified and consoling, the voice of an old protector and friet d.

"Let not the heart of Red Eagle's little brother be as a girl's and turn to water within him. The fire shall not lick him up, not yet the white maiden at his feet."

Then a beautiful thing happened. Close at Arthur's right hand there swept across the grassed of the plain a small and stately herd of wild bronchos. They galloped along with speed, but with a certain disdainful toss of their heads, as though they condescended to move, but with no fear that anything within their billowy boundaries could overtake them. At their head rode the proudest, the most graceful, the fleetest of all, a glorious beast. Arthur awoke from his dream, his trance, and recognized the horse.

"Tip!" he cried, and shouted in that moment of peril the old familiar name, with almost the same proud, affectionate note he had used to his pet five years ago. "Tip! Dear, beautiful Tip! Don't you remember me?"

The propy micked his ears and torsid his

member me?"

The pony pricked his ears and tossed his head, and suddenly halted, sniffing the air. "Tup! Dear, good old Tip! Come."

"Tup! Dear, good old Tip! Come."
The horse's eyes, sweeping proudly about, saw at last the boy. For a moment he head its and pawed the earth, and then, as if memory shot to it in a second's swift passage, the prince of the herd whinnied delightedly and trotted up and laid its nose, as of old, on his little master's shoulder. Arthur petted it, kissed it, whispered his love in its ear, fed it with a cracker from his pocket, and then, while the broncho remained quite still, as if its almost cho remained quite still, as if its almost human intelligence understood at once what was required, the boy with an effort lifted Kittle's siender senseless form across the pony's withers and leaped on himself. There was no need of rein or bridle to guide; the boy had ridden barebacked when a baby. He leaned forward, holding Kit-tie firmly, and grasped Tip's mane. The right or left pressure of his knees storred the pony, swiftly sweeping on, until they had passed the broad, bare band of plowed ground about the ranch, across which the flaming fingers of the fire could not reach Red Eagle's gift had saved the children

Of the vision on the bluff which warned him, and of the far-off voice which en-couraged him, Arthur does not speak, for he feels that he might be laughed at. Perhaps, after all, the heat and excitement were alone responsible for them. But when, sometimes, a big talking, feelish man repeats the trite, stereotyped, silly sayl and asserts that "there is no such thing a good Indian," Arthur answers quietly: have known at least one.

A Story of Herbert Spencer. An entertaining bit of gossip is being told

about Herbert Spencer. It is reported that the great philosopher, always highly sen-sitive to noises, is now suffering greatly from the whistles of locomotives. There is nothing exceedingly funny in that, but the story that follows has its amusing phases. Some years ago, during a stay in Scotland, he was maddened by the perform-Scotland, he was maddened by the performance of a cock that crowded inconceivably early. After a period of prolonged suffering it occurred to him, by a fine effort of induction, that if the early cock were tied by the legs to its perch it would be unable to crane itself up for the act of crowing. So Spencer got up and with his pocket handkerchief tied the bird firmly to its perch, and then went back again to bed. Whether the cock went on crowing is not recorded, but Spencer, confident in the soundness of his theory, slept. THE ATLANTA

By EMMA A. OPPER.

A New Illustration of an Old Proverb.
A Story Particularly Adapted to Girls.

When Della and Libby came in from a game of croquet they found their aunt Laura Chepman, with whom they were spending the summer, smiling over a letter she was reading.

"It's from Woodbury Carroll's mother,"

"O!" said Della, with immediate interest and respect. Libby, however, not knowing anything about Woodbury Carroll, nor caring, continued to look into the polished surface of the tall old secretary and make faces at herself.

"She says Woodbury wants to come here," said their Aunt Laura. "She and Mr. Carroll sail for Europe on the 20th. Woodbury has spent two vacations there already, and he thinks he'd just as lief come and stay here while they are gone. He was here two summers ago, and he did have a good time!"

"You and his mother are old friends, aren't you?" said Della, eagerly. "And they are rich?"

"And his father was governor once?" "His grandfather was.

"And he's been to Europe twice!" said Della. She said it with satisfaction and approval. She felt that she should enjoy knowing Woodbury Carroll; that he was exactly the sort of person she wanted to meet. Upham Corner rose instantly in her estimation. She had considered it pret-ty dull, thus far, but if Woodbury Carroll

liked it, it couldn't be so bad.

But Libby, who was two years younger than Della, looked displeased. "He's a regular stuck-up old poke, I s'pose," she said; "he'll spoil everything!"

"He is the dearest boy in the world." said Mrs. Chapman. "You'll like him. Walt and see!" But Libby looked skeptical.

A few days later came another letter. "This is from Woodbury himself. He is coming tomorrow," Mrs. Chapman announced. "I am sorry it happens to be tonounced. "I am sorry it happens to be to-morrow. I have promised the ladies of our sewing society to go to the quilting at Mrs.

sewing society to go to the quinting at any Selkirk's. The quilt is for a poor family, and they need my help on it.

"Well, it won't matter. Woodbury won't mind; he's the best-natured boy that ever was. You girls can drive over to the station for him—he comes on the 2 o'clock train, and entertain him awhile, and I will train-and entertain him awhile and I will come home as early as I can."

Della put her hair up in curl papers that night; and she spent a good share of the next morning laying out the dress and the gloves and the hat in which she was to drive to the station to meet Woodbury Carroll, and picking a bunch of geraniums to wear at her belt. It rained for a time, but it cleared before noon.

"You're not going to wear that?" she queried disdainfully of Libby, when they were ready to start; the station was four.

were ready to start; the station was four miles distant. Libby had on a shirt waist, clean but faded, and her everyday hat.

"Why not?" said Libby, serenely, and she jumped into the buggy. Della straightened her beflowered best hat, and said no more. If Libby didn't care what Woodbury Carroll thought of her she wouldn't care for anybody. Libby was very heedless and discouraging.

The train was on time. They stood on the platform and watched. Della was An old man alighted, and two

women with bundles. Nobody else.
"He hasn't come!" said Della. She was
dreadfully disappointed, and almost incredulous. She watched the train till it pulled away. She had been all ready to greet with polite cordiality the strikingly distinguished looking boy whom she had been prepared to see. She had had on her tongue's end a gracious speech of welcome: truth to say, she had rehearsed it several

"No, and I'm glad of it!" said Libby. "Aunt Laura may like him, but I know he'd be a poke. Come on!"

She whistled as she touched up the horse, and she whistled for a mile. "Do stop!" said Della, cautiously.

"All right. I s'pose you're mad because Woodbury Carroll didnt come. Woodbury— Blackberry, Huckleberry," said Libby, and giggled.

She turned a corner. At some distance before them was somebody on foot. "If it's a tramp," said Della, "drive by him fast." If it was a tramp it was a surprisingly young one. He turned at the sound of the He was a boy, not much older ey, apparently. He was a remark-oking boy. His clothes seemed to than they, apparently able looking boy. H be good enough, but there was a long tear in one trousers leg and another in his coat, and there was mud and dirt on both knees, and on his coat as well. He carried his stiff hat in his hand; it had a deep dent in it. And he limped a little.

Libby's tender young face shown down upon him with pity and sympathy. She looked around at the empty back seat in the bug

gy; she looked again and ride?" said she "Won't you get in and ride?" said she

"Won't you get in and ride?" said she impulsively.
"May 1?" said the boy.
"Certainly; plenty of room!" said Libby, and she brought the buggy closer to him.
"Thank you," said the boy; he said it gratefully, and he lost no time in crawling in.
"Are you lame?" said Libby.
"Well, a little Enough to make me glad of a lift."

"Have you got far to go?"
"Quite a way. To Upham Corners."
"Clear there! You'd never have got there. It's where we're going. I'm real glad we overtook you," Libby declared, turning to look at him with a most friendly smile.

Della said nothing, but inwardly she was displeased, not to say exasperated. The way Libby jumped into sudden familiar acquaintance with people was perfectly ridiculous. Picking up a tramp on the road

and driving him to the Corners, or if he was not a tramp be must be something just as bad. Della held a hastily formed belief that the boy had stolen the clothes he had on, and had torn them and hurt himself as well in his frantic escape from his pursuers. At any rate, it suited ner to suppose it.

It suited her, too, to sit straight and stiff and not to look around at Libby's pas-senger or to talk to him. "If we should senger or to talk to nim. It we meet anybody we know I should be mortifled," was her harassing thought. "Such a looking thing-all dirt and rips. Libby is just the worst?"

just the worst!"

"Lovely after the rain, isn't it?" said
Libby, cheerfully. It looked to her as if
the boy might be in trouble or embarrassment of some kind. She did not believe it
was his fault; she liked his face; he had a

for Mrs. Chapman and sat down himself beside-Libby on the step. "If you want to box my ears, do it!" he said, and he held down his head invitingly. "I don't," said Libby feebly, "but how— what—"

what"I'm going to tell you," said Woodbury Carroll, "May I finish the huckleberries? They are good.

ries? They are good.

"This is just how it happened," said he, between mouthfuls. "I brought my bieycle with me, of course; and just before we got to Saalberg it popped into my head that it would be a jolly idea to get off there, and have my wheel put off and ride the rest of the way here. I knew it was only ten miles or so, and I felt just like doing it. So I did. I let my trunk go on to Upham; it's there now, I suppose.

"I was going to telegraph you not to drive to Upham to meet me. Of course I'd never have put you to that trouble, if I could have helped it"—he made an apolonever have but you to that trouble, if a could have helped it"—he made an apologetic little bow to the two girls."I knew my trunk could be brought up tomorrow by the stage. But the telegraph operator said if you lived four miles from the station that probably I could get here on

knew you'd find me out soon enough; and so I just let it go."

He laughed. Libby laughed with him gleefully, and her Aunt Laura laughed.

"And you're Woodbury Carroll," said Libby, looking him all over, slowly and shyly. "I'm so glad! I thought Woodbury Carroll was a poke."

"Didn't I tell you you would like him said her Aunt Laura. "How does your knee feel now, Woodbury? I'll give you some of my black alderberry liniment—"

"It's nothing. It will be all right tomorrow," said Woodbury Carroll. "I shall be ready for anything by tomorrow, You're going to be here all summer, aren't you? Good! We'll have some first-rau times, won't we, though?"

He glanced at Della politely, as he said it—but he looked longest at Libby. And Della sat quite still in the hammock, and looked down with a blank expression at the tips of her shoes.

Plucking the Innocent.

Plucking the Innocent.

From The Cleveland Leader.

"No," said the soap fakir to a group of people that had gathered around him, "there is no use talking to me about the innocence of the countryman. He may buy a gold brick occasionally or sign a blank check and lose his farm, but as a rule he can take care of himself just as well as the next one, and generally a little better. If I knew as much as some farmers I wouldn't be in this business, and you can gamble on that.

farmers I wouldn't be in this and you can gamble on that.
"Why, say, do you know what happened to me the last time I was down in the to me the last time I was down in the to me the last time I was down in the to me the last time I was down in the to me the last time I was down in the to me the last time I was down in the to me the last time I was down in the time.

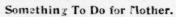
"Why, say, do you know what happened to me the last time I was down in the country? I got pinched, that's what I done. I got my satchel out in front of the hotel in a little town about thirty miles out east here and began to do a few tricks to draw a crowd.

"After I'd made an egg disappear and pulled a few knots open for them, I says: 'Now, gentlemen, I'm going to show you a trick that nobody else on earth has ever attempted. You see my hat here? Well, we'll imagine for the time bein' that it's a flower pot. Out of this hat I'm going to make a bush grow up and when I've done that I'll make every leaf on it turn into a \$5 note.'

"What? Did I do it? Of course I did! But, say, do you know what come of it? Blamed if they didn't arrest me and fine me \$5 for rais'n' bills, which the justice of the peace sa'd was 'contrary to the statoots made and provided.'

"Well, I sort of had a hankerin' to know whether they done it in good faith or just because they thought I was easy pickin', and what do you think I found out? Why, the people of that town hadn't paid any taxes for eight years. They'd actually been runnin' things by pluckin' just such innocent fellows as me.

"Now, gentlemen, there's a \$1 bill in one of these' little packages. Who will give me 10 cents for the first choice?"



For a bathroom or to hang against the rail in a bedroom a suggestion for a med-

icine chest is shown in the illustration.

This is quite a simple affair to make, as an ordinary box can be utilized and pr vided

with a back or wall plate with a fancy top and bottom, as shown.

Whether a box is used or not, the chest should be made of three boards; the wood need not be more than three-eighths or half an-inch in thickness. For general use the chest can measure fourteen inches wide, eighteen inches high and four inches deen eighteen inches high and four inches deep.

Three or four shelves can be arranged in the box at varying distances apart, so s to accommodate bottles of assorted sizes, the smaller ones at the top, while those of more generous proportions should be placed on the lower shelves. A door of thin wood can be attached at one side by two light hinges and at the opposite side a catch may be placed to hold the door

If made of hard wood the box can be stained and varnished with stain to match the kind of wood, and afterwards coated with two applications of furniture varnish

or hard oil finish.

When the varnish is dry bind the edges of the box with thin sheet iron strips one inch wide and held in place with oval-head-

ed brass upholsterers' tacks.
The strap ornaments to hinges and hasp



"Woodbury Carroll!" She Gasped.

nice face-and the way he talked. And she did not intend to confuse him by asking him about it, and she kept up a conversa-tion on abstract subjects. She sat half turned in her seat, and she punctuated her remarks with pleasant looks and smiles. She was a little bright-eyed and red-cheeked

embodiment of kindness and compassion.
"Won't you come in a little while?" she
said when their brisk drive had brought them home.

"Libby," said Della in a remonstrant whisper, but Libby drove right in at the big gate without stopping to let the strange

Della alighted at the horse block with dignity. Libby drove on to the barn and surrendered the horse to the hired man. Della went up stairs and took off her hat and got a book and went out and sat in the hammock. She could not restrain Libby in her reckless doings, but she could keep an eye on her. And if the strange boy at-tempted to get away with the silver spoons or any other valuables she would call the hired here. hired man.

Libby and the boy sat on the porch and talked. "I'll bet you are hungry," said Libby.

"Well, I am. Awfully," the boy admitted, and Libby went into the house and brought out a bowl of milk and two slices of bread and a dish of huckleberries.

"Put the huckleberries right into the milk," said she, and she watched him with intense absorption while he ate. Della groaned. What outlandish thing would Libby do next? She didn't know, but she would better write to her mother about Libby. She sat stiff in the hammock, not reading, but looking over the top of her ok at Libby and the boy with chill se-

She was relieved when her Aunt Laura came in at the gate.

"Where is Woodbury?" she inquired of Della as she passed the hammock. Libby's tramp had set down his bowl

and risen. He came down the path as rapidly as his limp would let him. His face was spread over with a wide smile. "How are

you. Mrs. Chapman?" he cried.
"Woodbury Carroll!" said their Aunt
Laura, and she threw both arms around the boy, mud and tatters and all, and gave him a sounding kiss, and they walked to the porch with her hand on his shoulder and his hand around her ample walst.

Della sat as rigid as the cedar tree behind her. Libby stared, her eyes stretched and her lips fallen apart. "Woodbury-Carroll?" she gasped.

The boy in the torn clothes burst out laughing. He pulled forward a porch chair

my wheel before my message could be got

"I thought so, too, and I started. I was bound I'd get here before anybody had got started for the station, and I scorched. It was fine for a while; elegant hard roads, and I came zipping through, so fast that people came out and stared

"I was all right till I got pretty near to Upham. You know that road where the sawmill is?" "Yes," said Mrs. Chapman. "Did you

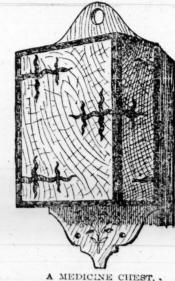
"Yes," said Mrs. Chapman. Did you try to come through there, Woodbury?"
"Yes; it was the nearest way. Such a road! All stones, and where there aren't stones there are big hellows. I walked part of the way; then I tried to ride again, up by the fence. I didn't notice that it was a barbed wire fence, and I ran into a hole that was deeper than I thought it was, and fell off with a bang and bruised my knee. There was mud in that hole, and the barbed wire fence just reached out and caught hold of me—I needn't exhalm. You can see for yourselves what happened to me. I was an awful wreck. "I should have come right on for all of my knee, but the chain on my wheel had broken. It took it to the nearest house. I could have mended it, but it would have taken me quite a while, and I thought I'd better leave it—there till toa hole that was deeper than I thought it

thought I'd better leave it there till tomorrow and come on, for I knew you'd be wondering about me, and worrying, perhaps. The people were willing to keep the wheel for me. They would have brought me the rest of the way, seeing I'd hurt my knee, but their horses were in the hayfield. I came on, just the same; I didn't even stop to get the dirt off me. I thought per-haps I could get a lift somehow, and I did."

He smiled at Libby warmly. Without intending it he had told all his story to her more them to anybody. Della sat quiet, and looked down at the hem

It was Woodbury Carroll! She was sure now that she should have known if instantly, if she had given him one single good square look—but she had not. She said, O, dear! to herself, over and over

"I thought it was you," said Woodbury Carroll. "I'll own up. Mrs. Chapman had written to mother that her two nices were with her, and as soon as I saw you Carroll. I thought it was you, and that you he been to meet me. But I wasn't sure, as I thought I wouldn't say anything. I w I was ashamed to introduce myself, anyhow. I was such a disreputable looking customer. I was afraid you'd take me for a tramp. I



A MEDICINE CHEST. .

can be cut from thin sheet iron with a stout pair of shears and attached to the box with large oval-headed carpet tacks

All the metal work should be treated to everal coats of thin black paint before it is applied and the brass heads of the nails should be treated to the black paint also, to give them the appearance of iron.

At the top and bottom of the wall plate holes should be cut as shown, and under

the box an ornament is engraved on the wood with a narrow carving chisel, or if the metal ornament is preferred it may be cut from the thin iron and applied with

This chest will be found a convenient receptacle for all kinds of small bottles and boxes of medicines, and if it should not be desired to serve this purpose, it can be employed as a small wall cabinet, wherein cups and saucers, odd pieces of bric-a-brae and other small wares may be kept.

Harry Adams.

Cuticura Soal
Lettuce Skin
Pears' Unscen
Pears' Scente
Woodbury's
Soap.
Buttermilk Soap.
Georgia Pine
Garbolic Soap.
Pure Palm Oi
Castile, white
Per pound
Williams' Sha
Noull Jane
Suckage v
Crude Carbolic
Bed Bug Ki
with brus
Sticky Fly Pa
Mosquito Lot
Sea Salt, Wes
Sack, gen
Prepared Cha
Per pound
Per pound
Borax, powde
pound....
Coperas, 5 pou

BENNY SELWYN'S HEROISM. A Velocipede's Race with a Locomotive,

Berny Selwyn had received a real telegram. The station agent, who was also the telegraph operator, brought it over to him, walking in a hurry, and Bonny, with fligers that trembled from pure delight and eagerness, tore it open in his presence

and read it. It was from Benny's father, who was roadmaster of the division of the great railway that here wound its sinuous length through the Tennessee mountains.

Three miles beyond and higher up the mountain side the heavy spring rains had caused a big pile of earth and rock to slip down on the road in a long cut, completely blocking it; and Mr. Selwyn had gone up there hurriedly, with an engine and cars and a gang of workmen, to clear this

The telegram had been sent from the little station of Lone Oak, which was just beyond the cut. Benny lives in Elmdale. It was a small place with only a few houses and one store, but it was much larger than Lone Oak, which was merely

a telegraph station.
This was the telegram:
"Benjamin Selwyn, Elmdale, Tenn.—Get the dynamite fuses in the storehouse and bring them up on the velocipede as quick the dynamic fuses in the storehouse and bring them up on the velocipede as quick the velocity of the property of the proper

"I got out the fuses and ran the velocipede out of the freight room before I came over, so that you wouldn't have to wait,"
said the agent, who was a young man and
one of Benny's friends.

Till be ready in just a minute," Benny announced.

Then, holding the telegram open, he ran tell his mother. When he reached the platform he found

the agent standing by the velocipede, which he had lifted on the rails. The fuses he had placed in the box where tools and

other things were sometimes carried.
"All ready?" he asked. "Jump on and I'll give you a push."

Benny mounted to the seat, took hold of the handles, put his feet on the pedals, and in another moment was spinning along; increasing his speed by pushing with his feet and pulling and pushing with his hands. his hands.

Perhaps you have seen a railway tri-cycle, of "velocipede," as they are called, for they are much used by roadmasters, inspectors and others who want to go over their railway independent of the trains. If so, you must have noticed that it has two large wheels, which run on one rell, and a smaller wheel at the end of an arm reaching across the track, which run on the other rail. The body of the veloci-pede and the weight of the rider rest chiefly on the two large wheels.

Benny had been permitted to take rides on his father's velocipede a number of times, little rides on the track and switches at the station and under the eye of his father; but he had never been trusted to make such a trip as the one he was now undertaking.

Perhaps he would not have been trusted to make it now, but that Mr. Selwyn was hammering at the landslide with the engine and a flat car, and he believed Benny could bring the fuses on a velocipede quicker than they could be got in any other way, aside from the use of the engine. He new that no possible harm could come of Benny from the fuses except through the utmost recklessness.

Propelling the velocipede up the steep grade from Elmdale to the cut was hard work, and long before he got there Benny found his arms and legs aching, and was glad to dismount when the journey was

Three or four flat cars and a work-train caboose were standing on the track at the end of the cut. Benny left the velocipede on the track behind these, putting a small stone under one of the wheels to keep it

from starting backward down the grade.

A stone so large it could not be moved except by blasting had fallen into the cut, and against it the dynamite was to be directed. Benny saw some of the sticks of dynamite, and was almost frightened when he observed a workman cut one of them in two.

Naturally, Benny wanted to stay to witness the blasting and the work of clearing the cut; but his father, fearing he might hurt, ordered him home downcast, Benny started back on the velocipede.

He grumbled to himself and lost much of the pleasure of the downward journey. But the velocipede ran so smoothly and easily that he really found it hard to sulk; and before the trip was ended how glad Benny Selwyn was that he had promptly the trip was ended how glad yn was that he had promptly obeyed his father.

The sun shone pleasantly after the rains. The tops of the distant mountains swam in a smoky blue, and the nearer heights looked green and refreshing. Birds were calling from the trees, and a gray squirrel, hopped across the track in front of him and stared at him questioningly from a bough as he whizzed by. He did not need to use either hands or feet to propel the velocipede, and when he shut his eyes he could fancy he was flying.

Then the explosion of the dynamite jarred

Then the explosion of the dynamite jarred

the hills.
"I think it is just too bad father wouldn't let me stay and see that!" was Benny's rebellious thought. "I'm sure I shouldn't have got hurt."

He could see the top of the station be-yond the bend, and soon would be able to see the houses. He did not want to arrive

there too quickly, and put a foot on the brake to decrease his speed. A little later he heard an ominous roar. He pressed still harder on the brake and ight the velocipede to a full stop, twistbody around that he might see up

The roar grew louder and louder. took on a quick rythmic beat of rapidly running cars. Then Benny's cheeks paled, as the caboose and flat cars shot into view,

coming down the steep grade at frightful speed, and running away, as he knew."

Benny learned afterwards that only one brake had been set on the cars, and it lightly, and that the shock of the explosion had set them in motion. No one was on them at the time, and they gained headway so quickly they could not be reached by any of the men, while so much earth had slipped into the cut behind the engine it could not be brought into instant use. it could not be brought into instant u Involuntarily Benny's foot came off

brake, and he began to urge the veloc'pede forward, but he began to question immediately if it would not be safer for him to leap off and try to lift the velocipede from the track.

The question was settled for him in an unexpected way. As he turned the bend, and the station and houses of Elmdale came into full view, his heart almost stopped its beating. Out in front of his home, in the center of the track, playing with some pebbles and unconscious of her peril, was his baby sister, not yet two years old.

years old.

It was evident she had escaped the vigllant watch of her mother. Their home was
close beside the track, and she had somehow got out of the yard and wandered to
the railway. No other person was in
sight. The agent was in his office and
Mrs. Selwyn was busy with her household
duties duties.

Benny did not think of doing anything save making an attempt to rescue his sister. There was good stuff in Benny Selwyn. It enabled him to put out of his heart the thought of self, though he could not put out of his mind the knowledge of the terrible risk he must run if he saved her. The roar of the cars, coming at more than double the speed he could hope to get out of his velocipede, counded frightfully near.

But after the first glance he never look-ed back. He gave a shout, in the hope that it might attract the attention of the agent or of his mother, then threw all his energies into the effort to reach his sister before the cars reached him.

Louder and louder grew the roar. The rails began to vibrate and "clank" under the velocipede, from the motion of the cars. Still the baby played on the track.

Benny screamed to the agent and was unheard. The town appeared to have gone to sleep. Fast as the velocipede flow to to sleep. Fast as the velocipede flew, to Benny it seemed only to crawl. He heard the cars coming nearer and nearer, and became at last almost panic-stricken when the great fear that he could not reach the baby, and would himself be killed.

Then he saw the agent run out and his mother appear in the door and start to-ward the railway. They had caught the roar of the descending cars. But Benny

roar of the descending cars. But Benny saw that neither of them would be in time to save the baby.

The velocipede was now bounding as if it would leave the rails. Wild-eyed and panting, Benny neared the child. pressing the brake hard to check the velocipede's will be readed off the readed of th motion. He leaped off, ran ahead of the velocipede and caught the child in his

He was barely in time. The cars were fairly on him. He leaped backward from the track, catching his heels on the rail and rolling with the baby into the ditch, as the caboose struck the velocipede and hurld it wildly through the air.
The velocipede came down crushed and

broken, and the runaway cars smashed themselves into kindling wood at the bot-tom of the grade, but Benny Selwyn's he-roism, and first of all his ready obedience, saved the life of the sister he so dearly



Howard Roberts, Chelsea, I. T.—Dear Junior: The part of the country in which I live is a low valley called Pryor Creek valley. There is no large woods for many miles. The country is a fertile prairie.

Ada Web, Koppert, Tex.—Dear Junior: I am nine years old. My grandmother and I live in a nice little village. I go to Sunday school and have a good teacher. Our school will begin in September. I study spelling, reading and arithmetic.

Bertie Hix, Harmony Grove, Ga.-Dear Junior: I live in the town of Harmony Grove. We have a splendid school here School will begin in September. I have been on a visit to grandpapa's; in Franklin county I am nine years old. Pena token on a visit to grandpapa's; in Frank county. I am nine years old. Papa tak The Constitution, and we like it very mu

Nettie Tison, Wade, Ala, Dear Junior: I live at one of the great phosphate mines. I go to school and help mamma cook, There is nothing I enjoy better than reading the cousins' tetters. I think it very nice to have a home prepared for the sick. My papa is a subscriber to The Constitution; it brightens our home every Tuesday. I inclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

Rosalie Washington, Pensacola, Fla. Dear Junior: I am fourteen years of a I go to school and I love my books v much. I was promoted for sixth grade. much. I was promoted for sixth grade. I go to Sunday school every Sunday and am secretary of the school. I also teach a little class; have about twenty-four scholars, and they love me dearly. I read The Constitution and like it. I intend to join the hospital club.

Louie Loyless and Bettie Parish, Pansy Louie Loyless and Bettie Parish, Pansy, Ala.—Dear Junior: We, are two farmers' daughters and live in the country and like it very much. We read The Constitution Junior with very much interest. We have lots of nice pets and we have a lot of beautiful flowers. We like to go to school. We both have a good organ apiece, and can play very well. We, like to read good books. Best love to Aunt Susie.

Mamie King, Marvin, Ala, -Dear Junior: take for my subject "School Days,"

think every large girl or boy should try to teach their smaller sisters or brothers to love to go to school and to love their teachers and their books. A teacher will fake more interest in a scholar that tries to learn that he will of the pupil that does not try. I thing going to school is the sweetest thing in the world. I inclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

Anna Slaughter, Warrior Stand, Ala. Dear Junior: I thought I would join your happy little band. I live two miles from the village of Warrior Stand. Papa has a large plantation and through it runs a creek called the Dixie. There is one place in this creek that is more beautiful than I am able to describe with my pen. It is where the water flows across some rocks, then keeps on winding its way along the pure white sandy bottoms. Our school closed the 21st of May.

V. Alton and Blanche Corley, Six Mile, Ala.—Dear Junior: We are two brothers and a sister who wish to join the Grady Hospital Club. We wrote to The Junior about two years ago and sent a dime for about two years ago and sent a dime for the children's ward, but not seeing our letter in print, supposed you did not receive it. We have one other little sister four years old, named Mary Shirley. We want her to join with us when she is older. We feel so sorry for the little sist children; were glad to learn from your letter that little Willie McClain is getting well, though it makes us feel sad to think he can never talk again. We inclose the required amount.

Julia M. Lester, Odebolt, Ia.-Dear Jun'or: I am a fourteen-year-old Iowa girl. I enjoy reading the letters on the Junior I enjoy reading the letters on the Junior page, and would like to correspond with some of the southern girls. Tell me all about your country, as I may come south to live, though we have not decided what state it shall be, probably Georgia. Our summers and falls are lovely and we ebave considerable fruit, but our winters are too long and cold. We do have nice times sleighing and skating, also enjoy toboggan, but when the mercury creeps down to 26 degrees below zero one longs for warmer climes. I inclose 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

"A Literature Scholar"-Dear Junior: Perhaps you think I have a strange nam but as it indicates, I am very fond of go but as it indicates, I am very fond of good literature. How many of the cousins study this? I have read almost all the poets and novelists, but I think poetry is nicer than prose. I have studied literature under one of the best teachers of the day. He is very patient and prinstaking and having written some poetry himself, was able to give us the principles of verse making. I think it would be nice if all the cousins would talk on this subject. By exchanging ideas and making suggestions to each other I am sure we would be greatly benefited. Perhaps I have aimed too high, but my greatest desire is to be a poetee Let's see who will give his or her favorite poet and his best poem. I am fifteen years of age.

his best poem. I am fifteen years of age.

Nellie Black, Wilsonville, Ala.—Dear Junior: I will write you a short note on "Pleasure." Pleasure is something we should all strive to give and enjoy. We ought always to have all the innocent pleasure we can. First, I will call to your mind the different kinds of pleasures. Reading is one of the greatest pleasures we can have. When I say reading I do not mean just any kind you may find, but nothing is more improving to mind than reading standard books. I really think you could not give a true Christian more pleas. reading standard books. I really think you could not give a true Christian more pleasure than reading the Bibe and praying. Dancing, they say, is a sinful pleasure, but as I know nothing on that line, I will say nothing about it. When we are in trouble we should put on a bright face and try to give others pleasure by seeming happy ours lives. Inclosed find 5 cen.s for Grady hospital. I would like to correspond with any of the cousins between fourteen and sixteen.

E. Bennett, Benton, Ark.—Dear Junior: I will take for my subject "The Beauties of the Country.

I might write book after book, page after page, and yet "the half would not be told." If you would find arguments for optimism, go to the country and be im-bued with elements of pleasures that are omnipresent. Each sighing wind, each gleam of sunshine seems to say: 'Throw off. gleam of sunshine seems to say: Throw off the cares and worries, customs and conventionalities of the world and be free. Be free to wander through verdant meadows and inhale the exuberant fragrance of the beautiful flowers. Be free to be impressed with the sublimity and grandeur of her scenery. How grand a scene is sunset when the sun is seen to be lingering between earth and unfathomable space, doubtful whether to make his exit or remain, but finally succumbing to the inevitable rolls on through space, casting mellow golden flow upon earth and her surroundings. If you would become good and wise "go forth under the open skies and list to nature's teachings," learn some of her grand lessons that will sink deeply upon thy heart and from thence not soon depart.

Rene Les'ey, Wilsonville, Ala.—Dear Junior: I shall take as my subject "Bad Habits." A bad habit is easily formed, but hard to shake off. It seems almost natural when speaking of bad habits to name cigarette smeking among the, first. This, I admit, is very lad indeed, but girls never get half as many hits on bad habits as boys, when really they have almost as many. Novel reading for instance, nearly all girls indulge to some extent in this. Girls, never read anything whatever that mother does not choose, for if you never dommence reading trushy literature you will have no taste for it. Some girls almost ruin their minds when quite young; they are unable to grasp their studies, and of course it is very embarmossing for them to be classed with little tots. Another bad habit is using so many slang expressions: this is fast stealing its way into our young ladies' conversations and should be avoided entirely, for it is very unlindylike in any young girl. There are a great many more which I have not space to mention, but remember these and try to shun them. I would like to correspond with some of the cousins. I cend 5 cents to the Grady hospital.

Myrtic Rayden, Watkinsville, Ga.—Dear

Myrtle Rayden, Watkinsville, Ga.—Dear Junior. I enjoy reading the nice letters from the girls and boys. I see some of you are asking Aunt Susie to tell about the are asking Aunt Susie to tell about the Gridy hospital. As I was a patient there for six months I will tell you all something about it. I was in Atlanta at Christmas time and I got my hand hurt with meworks. They took me to the hospital and I had to spend six months. It did not seem that long to me. We had so many things to be thankful for, and the nurses were all so sweet and kind to me, and the doctors did everything they could, and I wis not compelled to stay in bed all the time. Those that were not confined to their bid could

walk about on the lawn and in the hails and enjoy themselves that way. Everything is just grand. In the wards are twenty little cots, ten on one side and ten on the other, and a chair at every bed for the visitors, and nice large rocking chairs for the patients to sit in, and they have one large invalid chair in every ward for those that are not able to walk around, for them to enjoy a nice roll around. They have religious service held in the wards every Sunday afternoon. I will write again soon and tell you all more about the hospital.

Atkinson's Euclin by Atkinson's Eodors and Alfred Wrigh Alfred Wrigh odors and Eastman's que to the beatman's que to the beatman to the beatm

M. Lee Barron, Josie, Ala.—Dear Junior:
I will take for my subject "Universal Benevolence." Were the divine principle of benevolence in full operation among the intelligences that people our globe, this would be a world transformed into a paradise, the moral desert would be changed into a fruitful field and "blossom as the rose," and Eden would again appear in all its beauty and delight. Fraud, deceit, artifice, with their concomitant train of evils, would no longer walk rampant in every land. Prosecution, lawsuits and all the innumerable, vexitious litigations which now disturb the peace of society would cease from among men. Every debt would be punctually paid, every commodity sold at its value, every articles of merchandise exhibited in its true character; every promise faithfully performed; every dispute amise



The bright, and charming daughter of Mr. Jordan, who was referred to in last week's Junior as being the brightest little Lady in Atlanta. Miss Jordan will enter school tomorrow and her bright mind will give her a place at the head of her class.

icably adjusted; every man's character held in estimation; every rogue and cheat banished from society, and the whole world transformed into the abode of honesty and peace, and the influence of reason and affection would preserve order and harmony throughout every department of society. It has been about seven years since I last wrote to the young people's columns. I am now seventeen years old, but not a large boy to my age. I would like to correspond with some of the cousins.

Melissa C. Bourne, Sampit. S. C .-Melissa C. Bourne, Sampit. S. C.—Dear Junior: I take for my subject "Obedience." I think every child should be very prompt in obeying his or her parents. Obedience is the first great necessity in a child's life, as well as the great demand of our more mature life. No one can tell how much more naturally and acceptably a person will obey God, whose first lessons how much more naturally and acceptably a person will obey God, whose first lessons has been entire unconditional obedience to earthly parents. In forming this habit children should learn first of all to be prompt. Hesitation gives a chance for all that is bad in us to rise and plead against obedience, and so where we need have no struggio we find ourselves obliged to fight. that is bad in the for rise and plead against obedience, and so where we need have no struggio we find ourselves obliged to fight against an army of foes. Of course obedience will come, that is the secret of all happy fammans. Of course no studge of doubt lies upon it any more than there is upon the dawn of day or the darkness of night. If any doubt it let them try to live where must means may. Can a child who reluctantly obeys its earthly parents ever hope to be that "cheerful giver" whom God loes? Little children, think of this when you are told to obey. You are putting yourselves by that very act out from among those little ones whom Christ suffered to come unto Him. This is a hard lesson, perhapa one of the most difficult that occurs in a whole lifetime, that it is just the disobedience of this very minute which is to make us and all that love us unhappy, and that obedience that is only half obedience perhaps in God's pure sight is very little better than none at all unless it is thorough, entire and complete.

Claude Lawrence. New Birmingham.

Claude Lawrence. New Birmingham, Tex.—Dear Junior: Never before was there a government under which the ambitious and deserving youth of the land were given such opportunities to rise to greatness and honor as under our own. In every profes-sion there is a premium placed upon stal-wart worth, and now at last the era has dawned upon us for which past generations signed when birth give dawned upon us for which past generations sighed, when birth gives no pressige, but all must stand upon native worth. If the boys could only appreciate the flattering possibilities that lie open to every American youth, surely they would not then squander that which makes up the sum of life in idieness and in vice, which in the end will not bring happiness, but sadreflections on what might have been. Though I am a youth of only seventeen summers, yet. I have seen enough to know that many fall in life because they did not start right. It is indeed a sad truth that many do not in youth equip themselves for a useful life, but rather sow the seed of a vicious life for which they will bit tryrepent in maturer years. The old philosopher was right when he said that by the time a man is fit to live he must die. You will hardly find an old man but who can discourse with the wisdem of a sage as to how a young man should begin life. Now, boys, if not for your own sakes, then for the sake of your country, determine to make something of yourselves, and do not be content to float with the surf. For our country not only needs patriots to defend her in war, but also to defend her in set. ighed, when birth gives no nr sign

Coleridge, the poet, saw a poor woman de-Coleridge, the poet, saw a poor woman de-clining to accept a letter on the score of inability to pay. The good-natured bard (doubtless with some difficulty) found the required ninepence, despite the woman's re-monstrances. When the postman had gone away she showed Coleridge that the letter was but a blank sheet of paper. Her brother had arranged to send her at inter-vals such a sheet, addressed in a certain fashion, as evidence that all was well with him, and she as regularly, after inspecting the address, refused to accept it.

SCHOOL OPENS ON TOMORROW.

Bright and Early the Thousands of School Children Will Assemble and Begin Their Studies for the New Session.

Tomorrow the public schools of Atlanta

will open At 8:15 the old bells in the towers will ring forth the call and the vacation will be over. This means a great day among the children. It's as important an occasion as the closing day of school.

The school children are just as anxious to go back to school tomorrow as they were to leave school in June. After their long vacation and rest they are eager to be back at their studies and to once more gather on the school ground and play their games over again.

There is a good deal of excitement about the first day of school. There is not a grade in any public school in Atlanta that won't have a few new faces, and a new face is a curlosity to the regular pupils.

Tonight the mothers will be busy getting out the books for the children, and getting their pretty fall dresses ready for them to wear in the morning. There will be few sleepy heads tonight. The thought that I will go to school tomorrow is on their minds and sleep refuses to come.

The teachers will have their troubles tomorrow. The worst day in the year on the good teachers is the opening day in every September. It's no little trouble to examine a pupil, and then there comes a pretty little girl or a manly little boy who thinks he can get in the third grade when bis extrance examination places him in the second, much to his disappointment. It's a disappointment to the teacher as well as

Yet there is the pleasure of seeing the old faces again. A good bright pupil who obeys his teacher is always welcome, and it is a pleasure for the teacher to see them

back on the opening day of school.

While there is plenty of excitement in and around the different schools the greatest excitement will be up town around the

book stores.
Fully five thousand children will gather in the different book stores and all try and get their books at the same time. With their list in their hands they will rush in

out. There has been a custom among the book dealers for the past few years to give away presents with every bill of books bought on the opening day. It will not be where the cheapest books can be bought but will be where the cheapest books can be bought but will be where the present beginning away.

on the opening day. It will not be where the cheapest books can be bought but will be where the nicest present is given away. Some of the stores give away soda water. Others rulers or penells. Some give away penell boxes already filled with penells. Balls and bats are given to some of the boys. In fact, nearly anything that would tempt a boy or girl is given away for the trade of the little people.

Childre from six years old up to eighteen will be running around the streets all tomorrow. They will trace up and down until they find the best place to buy, and in they will walk. It is an interesting thing to note how many of the little people come up town to make purchases by themselves. The mothers and fathers give them the money and tell them to go and buy the books that are written on the list that is given them by the teachers.

The book seilers take these lists and fill the orders, so there is no danger of the little ones making any greater mistakes than they would if their parents were along with them. The dealers will place out their signs today of waat will be given away with each purchase and many interesting eyes will read it.

The first day of school is generally given

away with each purchase and many interesting eyes will read it.

The first day of school is generally given up to the new pupils. The old ones will go in and take their seats, receive their 1 st of books and be dismissed at 12 o'clock, while the new entries will have to stay longer and stand their examinations.

Tucsday bright and early the slates and pencils will begin to move. The recitations will all be perfect, and every one will begin the new school year with a good recitation. The big summer vacation is over, and

The big summer vacation is over, and who is not glad of it. The boys who have been having a good time away from home have returned and say they are glad of it. It's the same with the girls. All are glad to go back to school tomorrow. Long before the bell rings there will be hundreds in front of the gates waiting to be the first

BOYS ARE ROLLING HOOPS.

There Are Many Expert in This Latest Sport Now Here.

The latest sport for the boys is rolling hoops. In the fall of every year the boys

get out their large hoops and then the sport begins.

In Atlanta this sport is indulged in more than marbles, tops or flying kites. Nearly every youngster who is not better employed gets out and up and down hills he rolls It as fast as his legs will carry him.

There are many expert hoop rollers in Atlanta. By constant practice the boys get so they can run through the hoop without once stopping it while it is going at full speed. They run along the side of it and with a sudden forward jump they are through on the other side before it touches them.

The greatest trick that has been seen with the hoop in years was done by a with the hoop in years was done by little negro boy on East Ellis street. T fellow was not much over seven

old, yet his feat was dangerous and daring. Placing his feet one above the other on the inside of the hoop, with one point of his back touching another and with his hands stretched out flat on the inner side,

he began to roll down the hill.

As the hoop rolled over he would go with Near the bottom it was going at a terzific rate. The little negro placed one of

his broad black feet out to the side and it came to a dead stop. It was a wonderful feat and seldom witnessed out of circuses

or opera houses. or opera houses.

The feat of the little negro boy tempted several of the white boys who had watched him roll down the hill with ease. They followed his example of getting into the hoop, but as soon as it began to turn they fell out. The pressure on their head was too great as they turned over. Only negroes with their heavy kinky nair can perform the feat without injury to them. perform the feat without injury to them-

All through the month of September the hoop will be the rage among the boys. In October and November something else will come into style and the hoops will be faid

Shuffle Board.

There is a lively revival of an old game shuffle board.

It threatens to be as popular as bowling; it ought to be more so, for the expense is not so great. A room of moderate size only is required in which to

play it, and it is not so notsy as bowling.

The shuffle boards are from 24 to 36 or The shuffle boards are from 24 to 36 or 40 feet long, this being the length of the bed or board proper, the table being about a foot longer. The width of the board is from 20 to 24 inches, and the tables from 30 to 34 inches. The tables are of oak or white wood, with brass corners and brass plates over the joints. The bed is jointed in the center for convenience.

the center for convenience.

The game is played by four persons, two on a side, each player having two "pieces." The "pieces" or weights are eight in number, divided into two sets of four inch, having the letters A cast in one set and B in the other. They are round flat on the under side eight in the other. round, flat on the under side, and weigh

about one pound each.

The player stands at one end of the board and endeavors to slide his weight along the board so it will stop at the line, which is a black strip crossing the board five inches from the end. To facilitate the sliding of the weight flue sand is eited. sliding of the weight, fine sand is sifted over the board. This is renewed from time to time by scooping it out of the gutters of the board, scattering it over the head and smoothing it off we neglect bed, and smoothing it off with a short st.ck. The object of the game is to score 21 points. These are made as follows: Each weight which lies over or inside of

the line at the end of a round is said to be "in" and scores two points for its player. Each well ht projecting over the end of the board is a "ship" and counts three points. If at the end of a round no piece or weight is "in," that weight which lies nearest to the line counts one point. The weights score only as they remain at the end of each round. The players afternate, all the pieces being played from one end first, then returning from the other. There is always at each end of the board one player of each side to note his partner's and empacents' play. to note his partner's and opponents' play and the party or that side that first scores

There are several variations of the game as in bowling. In some cases pins are used on the board, and it would seem that a very attractive game, using the same loards, could be made by spotting the boards and providing a box to catch the flying pins, thus converting the shuffle board into a cue alley.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

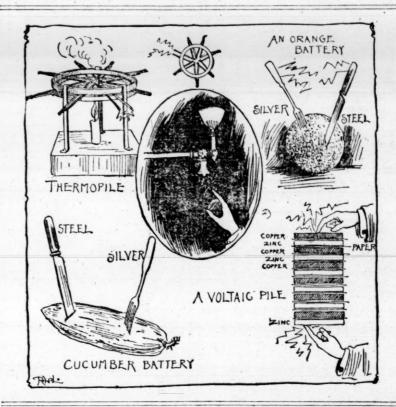
HOMEMADE ELECTRICITY.

It is doubtful if many of us realize what a cheap and easy thing it is to produce electricity in our households without other apparatus than lies ready to our hands. apparatus than lies ready to our hands. For Instance, any person can make a fairly good electric battery out of a steel table knife, a silver fork and an orange. It has been discovered that if a steel knife and a steel fork are inserted in a large orange that an electric current will be generated. If the end of the fork and the end of the knife sticking from the orange are connected with an electric measuring instrument, quite a perceptible current will instrument, quite a perceptible current will be found to pass. The same kind of a bat-tery can be made by substituting a cucum-ber in place of the orange. In fact, any acidulated fruit can be used.

Any person may make an electric belt

voltale pile, the current will flow through the bodies of all those in position. The thermo-pile is another electrical

current producer which may be made in any houshold at a triffing expense. The electric current is generated in this case electric current is generated in this case by heat and anything from a candle to a live coal may be used to produce the theat. Take a lot of German silver copper wire and cut it into six-inch lengths. Then take a German silver length and a copper length and twist the ends together. You will have a V-shaped arrangement of wire. Take another length of German silver wire and twist cne end of it tightly around the copper end of the of it tightly around the copper end of the V. Continue the process until you have a long succession of what might be called Ws or double Vs, arranged with alternate



by following simple rules. An electric belt is nothing more than a voltaic pile especially arranged so as to fit around a human waist. In order to make a voltaid pile it is only necessary to procure ten or more pieces of zinc about one inch square, more pieces of zinc about one inch square, the same number of pieces of copper and a like number of pieces of paper. The paper should be thoroughly soaked in winegar. First, take a piece of zinc; on it place a piece of vinegar-soaked paper, then put on a piece of copper, then a piece of paper, then another of zinc and then paper, and so on until all the pieces of zinc copper. so on until all the pieces of zinc, copper and paper are used up. It is important that a piece of zinc should be on one end and a piece of copper on the other. After the pile is completed, again soak the whole slightly in vinegar, then clean It off on the outside. If the forefinger of one hand is held against one end and the forefiner of held against one end and the forein, or of the other hand is held on the other end of the pile quite a perceptible current will be felt. If several persons clasp hands and the person on each end of the line touch the

pieces of copper and German silver wire.

Now take two large curtain rings.
Bend your string of wire lengths until it has assumed the position of a star and clamp it between the two curtain rings.
One end of the string of wires should be copper and the other German silver. You will find when these are clamped between the curtain rings that the anner points of the star form a small circle in the middle of the rings. The rings should be placed on uprights and a candle should be lighted, so that the flame will play between the inner points of the star. It will be found when this is accomplished that quite a strong electric current will flow from the two terminals of what now is a thermo-pile. Of course you will have to use a galvanometer to detect the current, as it is not of a nature that will allow it to be felt through the hands.

Many people will already know that an electric spark can be generated by dragging the teet harshly over a carpet and then suddenly pointing the finger at a gas bracket. The trick may also be performed near any object which has a direct metal connection with the earth. In this case static or frictional electricity is generated, and the desire of the current to reach the ground is what causes the spark to flow from the finger to the gaspipe or other ground connection.

The Whistling Language. pieces of copper and German silver wire.

The Whistling Language.

Have you ever heard of the so-called whistling language" of Teneriffe? The

The Whistling Language.

Have you ever heard of the so-called "whistling language" of Tener.ffe? The probabilities are that you never have. Yet this curious method of speech—if indeed one can so describe it—dates from prehistoric times.

The shepherd folk of Teneriffe and Gomera use the "whistling language:" and the first recorded notice of it was made by a French traveler as far back as 1455. Since then stray wanderers have called the world's attention, at long intervals, to the "language." Some years, while roaming, with staff and scrip, through the ravines and over the wild mountain ranges of Teneriffe, it fell to the writer's lot to hear the shepherds thus conversing. By placing two or three fingers in the mouth it is possible to make the whistle carry to a distance of three miles, or thereabouts. The lonely hills seem silent and deseted, when suddenly out of the far distance comes a long drawn and very shrill whistle—the summons to a conversation. In reply, a similar call strikes piercingly on the ear, from the opposite direction. The whistlers are widely separated, but have no intention of being lonely. Perhaps they are having some difficulty with their flocks. Perhaps they are merely resting a while after the dinner of black bread and onions. At any rate, if you listen, you will soon hear them in the thick of an earnest chat, a chat between friends three miles or more separated.

Logeard, the well-known French savant, has conclusively proved that the whistling is in Spanish. Easy words are taken, and the sounds imitated by the whistlers. Long practice and heredity have given the shepherds extraordinary skill in whistling and understanding the Spanish. Their vocabulary is quite a long one, and, in addition, they have a regular code of graduated notes, which convey telegraphically what they cannot satisfactorily reproduce in the ordinary manner.

The writer heard three parties of shepherds exchange their hopes and fears regarding the weather by this means. On another occasion he heard an invitation to a da



The above cut is of Mr. Bob Riley's two bright little children, Lawton and Louise. They have been spending the summer in the mountains, and the picture shows them ready for a ride up teh steep sides on a mountain burro. Both seem to be happy and contented on the back of this tame old donkey, for they know there is no danger of a runaway.

Master Lawton is a fine rider and frequently puts the sleepy old donkey into a fast trot. His little sister is satisfied with letting the animal go its own pace, which is not very fast or dang erous.

CONSTITUTION

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TOMORROW

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Thousands of Their Studies f

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IESE PRICES TELL THE STORY

Castile, white conti, imported, per pound20c Williams' Shaving Soap........5c Soaps-Pinaud's, Lubin's, Roger & Gallet's, Coudray's, etc.

Summer Specials. Persian Insect Powder, I pound Bed Bug Killer, pint bottle with brush.....25c Sticky Fly Paper, I dozen25c Moth Balls, 2 pounds......5c Mosquito Lotion15c Sea Salt, West India, 10 pound sack, general nerve tonic...17c Prepared Chalk, Crab's Eye, per pound......toc Borax, powdered, refined, per Coperas, 5 pounds for15c Epsom Salts, 5 pounds for.....15c Sulphur, 5 pounds for20c

Turpentine, pint bottle.....10c Castor Oil, pure, pint bottle 15c Perfumery, Etc. Pinaud's Quadruple Extract, 11/2 oz. bottle, all odors 65c

Spirits Camphor, pint bottle ... 50c

Paregoric, pint bottle.....50c

Atkinson's Extract, 11/2 oz., all odors Roger & Gallet's Extracts, Violet de Parine... Alfred Wright's extracts, all Eastman's quadruple extracts,

I ounce bottle......25c Florida Water, 50c size, 8 oz. for .. 25c West India Bay Rum, East-

Patent po Proprietary Medicines | Dr. Edmondson's Sarsaparilla, Dr. Goldsmith's Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills.

a sure remedy, perfectly reliable 50c Mother's Friend Bradfield's Female Regulator...65c McElree's Wine Cardui......60c Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-Pierce's Favorite Prescription...68c

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Rankin's Buchu and Juniper.....60c Darby's Fluid30c Beef, Iron and Wine, ideal tonic for ladles......25c Dr. Edmondson's Iron Tonic Bitters 65c

Essence Jamaica Ginger 15c King's Royal Germetuer, 350 per bottle, 3 for\$1.00 ...75c S. S. S.60c В. В. В.65с odors...... 50c Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy.....30c Dr. Wood's Extract Celery

and Beef, the ideal nerve tonic for ladies 68c Williams' Pink Pills33c25c | Carter's Little Liver Pills.....10c Extract Witch Hazel, qt. bot 25c | Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills ... 25c |

with lodide of Potashthe best blood purifier on

earth50C Calhoun's Liver Pills......15c Morse's Indian Root Pills150 Wills' English Pills150 Mellin's Food, 37c and......59c Malted Milk, 40c, 75c and\$3.00 Black Draught.....10c Simmons' Liver Regulator..... 10c Simmons' Liver Medicine......toc Compound Syrup Hypophos-

phites...... 350 Hire's Root Beer18c Biggers' Blackberry Cordial, 15c and...... 33c Blackberry Cordial......25c

Sun Cholera Mixture.....15c Ayer's Hair Vigor65c Parker's Hair Balsam35c Tricopherous......35c Pinaud's Quinine Hair Tonic ... 34c Colgate's Rum and Quinine

Hair Tonic..... Dr. Edmondson's Quinine Hair Mennen's Borated Talcum

Powder 100 Pozzoni's Complexion Powder...28c Tetlow's Gossamer Powder 10c Lubin's Baby Powder.....18c Pinaud's Baby Powder.....17c Lyon's Tooth Powder......18c

Colgate's Aromatic Tooth Powder......18c Euthymol Tooth Paste..... 18c Aromatic Smelling Salts......25c Dr. Goldsmith's Freckle and

Tan Cure-has never failed to remove all freckles and tan; guaranteed \$1.25 Putz's Liquid Cream-Meyers......10c, 18c and 38c

Fountain Syringes.

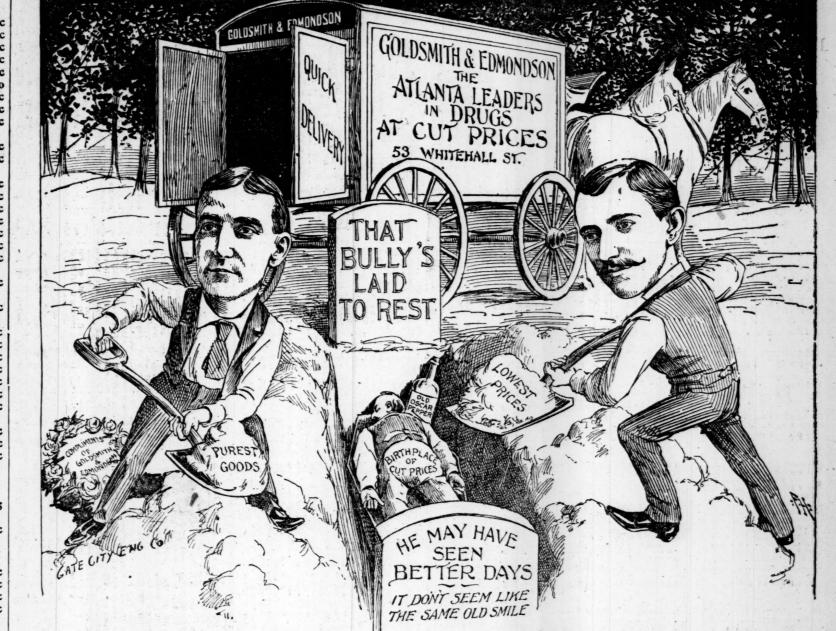
quart Fountain Syringes450 2 quart Fountain Syringes 59c 3 quart Fountain Syringes 69c 4 quart Fountain Syringes 81c Dr. Goldsmith's Favorite Bulb Syringe, 3 h. r. pipes 33

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEP'T IS PERFECT. Open for inspection by your physician. Everything in original package—made by the best pharmacists and chemists in the world, such as Squibb, Merck, Park Davis, Wyeth, Sharp & Dohme, etc. Come and see our department and be convinced—and then, we fill all the prescriptions ourselves for half what you pay elsewhere.

onhthalmologist has noticed that the wear-

ing of veils is productive of weak eyesight, adaches and sometimes vertigo and nausea. This is due to the strain which is necessarily exerted by one or both eyes in or-der to see through the obstruction; the ir-

regular figuring of the veil is also a source



Our Line of Druggists' Sundries Surpasses Anything Ever Seen in the South. Come and See Our New Goods. We Make the Price to Suit You,

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53 WHITEHALL STREET.

CCIENTIFIC

Conducted by J. A. MORRIS.

Elastic Flooring.

United States Consul J. C. Monaghan, at Chemnitz, in the last consular reports, describes an elastic flooring, the invention of one Knoch, who has invented an artificial, absolutely fire, water, moisture and acid proof crackless material for flooring, walls, etc. Our consul says:
"The material is made by dissolving chlo-

The material is made by dissolving ride of magnesium in water at 27 degrees Baumi. To one pound of salt is put one liter (a trifle over a quart) of cold water. The salt must be totally dissolved by the water before the solution is ready for use. As soon as the salt is thoroughly dissolved, thirty kilograms (sixty-six pounds) of burnt powdered magnesium and two kilo-grams (4.4 pounds) of leather meal (finely ground leather waste) are mixed in a drum or tub by hand. Six kilograms (13.2 pounds) of this mixture are then mixed with five liters of the chloride of magnesium solution. This mixture must be thoroughly until a uniform pulpy mass results. This mass may be spread over the surface to be covered and bound in, to keep it from running, with wooden, tin or sheet iron forms. It must be smoothed or combed off by means of a smoothing iron or utensil. The rial in molds. When a better, more isolating, linoleum-like plate or flooring is wanted, the mixture must contain three or more, instead of two kilograms of leather meal. and isolates sound, moisture, fire, etc. To dooring, a good plan is to put, first, a layer of the mixture, next a layer of dry cork meal or vegetable stuff, and on top of

this another layer of the mixture.
"The advantages of Knoch's elastic, arflicial, jointless, fire, water and acid proof flooting and wall and ceiling covering are:
"It can be put on over stones, bricks, old floors, etc. Twelve hours after being spread it is read, for use hours a walked or work. it is ready for use, may be walked or work-eden. If laid in the evening, it is ready for use the next morning. In twelve hours, it is as hard as stone, although almost as clastle or a stone that the state of the s elastic as wood. This is due to the leather meal introduced into the mixture, hence shrinking is impossible. The fact it, the mass, if it has any tendency, tends to ex-pansion. If, after the mass has been, amouthed off, boards, linoleum, etc., are amouthed off, boards, linoleum, etc., are laid over the surface, the result will be a fooring bearing a very close resemblance to the toards, linoleum, etc., so placed. In fact, any pattern may be obtained by impressing the surface with plates containing the one desired. Inasmuch as the mass the one desired. Inasmuch as the mass covers the entire floor, c'ose up to the walls, having no joints, all kinds of dirt, finet had, vermin, etc., are excluded; while cleaning is very much easier than any of he mass may be made to take the place mortar, for it clings, as does mortar, to this, boards, bricks, etc., and has the adaptive from the Literary Digest.

Dr. Casey A. Wood states in the control of th tage over mortar of being a better iso-tage and fire, moisture, etc.

The Literary Digest.

Dr. Casey A. Wood states in The Boston

Medical and Surgical Journal as paraphrased by Modern Medicine, "that every stage over mortar of being a better iso-

boards and linoleum and beats both in its security against fire, sound, moisture, etc. In old buildings, sheds, barns, storehouses, lofts etc. it will prove a great success. In case of fire breaking out it can easily, or with very little effort, be confined to the room in which it originates, i. e., if the room is floored, walled and ceiled with this room is floored, walled and cered with this material. Xyolith, a supposed rival of this flooring material, can be made only in plates, and these shrink and sweat.

"Calculation of Costs of Production—

Thirty kilograms burn powdered magnesium, 3 marks (71.4 cents); two kilograms leather meal, 12 pfennigs (2.8 cents); twenty-five kilograms solution from twelve and one-half kilograms chloride of magnesium, 88 pfenrigs (20.9 cents); fifty-seven kiloms of the mass cost 4 marks (95.1 cents); kilograms of the mass costs 7 marks

"Dimensions and prices are, per square meter: Ten millimeters thick, 3:50 marks (83.3 cents); 15 millimeters thick, 5 marks (\$1.19); 20 millimeters thick, 6 marks (\$1.424); 25 millimeters thick, 7.50 marks (\$1.785); 30 millimeters thick, 10 marks (\$2.38.)

New Fireproof Enamel. From Industrial World.

Announcement is made in the daily press that a new fire proof enamel has been made by a Chicago woman, Mrs. Francis Shaw. According to the accounts she had been experimenting for a long time in the basement of a boarding house at Irv-ing park and last April hit upon a combination, which half a dozen chemical labo ratories have since been unable to unlock, as the substance resists all attempts to Professor Milo S. Walker, of the West

Division High school, it is related, was in-formed of the discovery and asked to test the substance. He molded a quantity of the enamel into a brick, took it to Racine, placed T on a steel plate and turned on an electric current that caused the steel plate to blister and shrivel up, but only slightly charred the surface of the brick. The instant the electric current was turn-ed off, and while the steel plate was still redhot, the brick was picked up by Mr. Walker with his bare fingers. It was not

even warm.

According to the chemists who have experimented with the new enamel, its chief element is known to every maker of fire-proofing. Chief Sweenie, of the fire department, has been asked to make another test.
The experimenters say a thin coating will
make a building fireproof and two small houses have been coated with the ename for an experiment.

Paper Hanging by Machinery.

The Lloyds London Weekly is authority for this: "Paper can now be hung by machinery. The device has a rod on which a roll of paper is placed, and a cleaning is very much easter than any of the usual floorings. In fact, a moist cloth is all that is needed in any but exceptional cases. Another great advantage is the case with which the mass or mixture may be made into plates of all sizes and shapes for shipment to any point. In case one wishes to have pollished surfaces, the floor may be rubbed over with a cloth or brush saturated with any pleasant-smelling oil. The mass may be made to take the place

of annoyance. The weakest eyes suffer most; but where the vision is normal, they are able to bear the extra strain, and thus athenopic symptoms traceable directly to the use of the veil usually escape notice. Dr. Wood states that after a series of experiments he fines that ever being the dotted veil. The least objectionable one is the one without dots, with large, regular meshes made with single compact threads. In conclusion, the writer states that one of the worst possible habits is the common custom of reading in public conveyances, churches, the etc., through this unnatural screen. Noticeable Racial Changes.

Some stonishing changes in the physical type of races as a result of intercourse with

foreigners have been pointed out by Albert Gauttard, of the French Ethnographic Society. The Japanese, who since the revolution of 1868 have been rapidly adopting European modes of life, are losing the ec-centricity of their eyes and the prominence of their cheek bones, while recently born children have less flattened noses than their ancestors, with a skin not so yellow. Europeans settling in Japan, on the other hand, gradually lose the rosy

From The Boston Home Journal.
Compared with a journey to the Yukon compared with a journey to the rushing old mines, an expedition to the north pole, scientifically arranged and properly equipped, is only a picnic. The adventurer to the Klondike must take 800 pounds of provisions and other supplies if he would perform the journey safely and be able to subsist after getting there. With this burships and the property of the supplies of the supplie subsist after getting there. With this burden he must traverse extended wastes of snow, cross a country of dangerous rivers, climb precipitous mountains and be prepared to pay heavily for the services of the natives and dogs to carry his belongings. tives and dogs to carry his belongings. The Kiondike region, it should be under-stood, is close to the arctic circle, and the climate is more trying than that of Greenland. The winter is long and bitter, being an unbroken night for weeks. The summer of continuous daylight is hot and especially unbearable on account of swarms of black files and mosquitoes. An old miner, who became crippled for life by staying there, says that in the three years he lived in the region he saw 2,000 gold seekers go into their graves, most of whom died from hun-

The Supply Journal says: "Choose a dull day, or at least a time when the sun is not shining on the window; when the sun shines on the window it causes it to be dry-streaked, no matter how much it is rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust

deemed for full value. Of course, there are occasional exceptions to this rule.
"Some time since a man from New Eng-

land forwarded a bunch of discolored paper money that he had found buried in a field. It had laid in the ground so long a time, and had been so generously feasted upon by worms, that it fell to pieces as soon as it was touched. It would have been utterly impossible for any one unacquainted with the secret marks that the secret marks that the with the secret marks that the governmen places on its bills to gather these decayed pieces of money together in their proper order; but some of the clerks in the replees of money together in their proper order; but some of the clerks in the redemption division of the treasury are particularly expert in sorting and deciphering bits of mutilated money, and through long years of experience are sole to tell in an instant to what particular note or kind of note a certain scrap becomes. When the paces contained in this bunch of oid money were finally sorted and mounted it was found that while there was not one complete note remaining (not more than two or three scraps in some instances) the rightful owner was entitled to a redemption of four hundred dollars. Unfortunately for the man who found the money, he could not prove his ownership, nor could he make affidavit as to what had become of the missing portions of the notes. Consequently, the United States was the gainer in this case. Accidents of this nature are by no means rare, as is attested by the number of boxes of charred remnants of money which are kept of one the curious records of the redemption division."

the other hand, gradually lose the rosy color of their skin and tend to acquire an eccentricity in the eye. Another instance is reported by Admiral Leclere, who has observed in Cambodia a striking change in his countrymen, the French residents' soon beginning to acquire the type and gait of the natives.

Hermitine.

Hermitine.

Hermitine.

Hermitine.

Hermitine.

Hermitine.

Hermitine.

Hermitine is now employed as an antiseptic in Paris hospitals. Dr. Proger, chief surgeon of the deaf and dumb children's asylum at Asnieres, recently told the Academie de Med icine, as the result of long experiments, that "the electrolyzed saline water is neithicine, as the result of long experiments, that "the electrolyzed saline water is neither caustic nor irritating. It may be applied to the mucous membrane and to the skin. It instantly removes all odors, stops all putrescent fermentation, kills microbes more effectually and rapidly than any other antiseptic, cleanses and heals fetid wounds and sores and hastens healing." In other words, it is an ideal antiseptic. "Corsequently," says Dr. Proger, "it appears to me of the utmost importance to make it known and to draw attention to all the applications that it may be put to both from a domestic point of view as an antiseptic and healer par excellence." Dr. Proger is reported to have used hermitime with success in cases of angina, coryza and incipient drphtheria as well.

INTERESTING CURRENCY STUDY

Review of Financial History by Fulton Colville.

LESSONS FROM OTHER COUNTRIES

How the Rural Classes Have Been Affected by Currency Legislation. The Remedy Suggested.

shines on the window it causes it to be dry-streaked, no matter how much it is rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing all the woodwork inside before touching the glass. The latter must be washed simply in warm water diluted with a monia. Do not uso soap. Use a small cloth with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft piece of cotton cloth. Do not use linen, as it makes the glass linty when dry. Pollsh with tissue paper or old newspapers. This can be done in half the time taken where soap is used, and the result will be brighter windows.

Redeeming Mutilated Money.

According to the present rule of the redeemed by Uncle Sam.

Redeeming Mutilated Money.

Redeeming Mutilated Money.

Redeeming Mutilated Money.

Taking up very briefly the financial his tory of Rome, we find the noc-producer to prove. Macaulay in his proface to the critices?" is answered by a clear understanding of the financial history of the two great empires of the world, the one ancient and the other modern—Rome and England. But before going into this history, I wish to condition of the consults of its own interests."

But before going into this history, I wish to condition of the census report shows that half the time taken where soap is used, and the result will be brighter windows.

Redeeming Mutilated Money.

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Taking up very briefly the financial history of Rome, we find the noc-perducer to prove. Macaulay in his proface to the cities?" is answered by a clear understance the standing of the financial history of Rome, we find the noc-perducer to prove. Macaulay in his proface date in power. Macaulay in his proface date in power. Macaulay in his proface the condition of the two Grights as in Rome of Cicero the price of Rome, was the moneyed class, and it made and was the moneyed class, and it made and was the moneyed class, and it made and wink. The ministry was compelled to first the cities and it mad

"If that much of a note is presented, the United States," writes Cafford Howard, on "Destroying a Million Dollars a Day," in the September Ladies' Home Journal, "will allow the holder one-half the face value of it, while three-fifths of a note will be redeemed for full value. Of course, there 142 per cent, copper 477 per cent, lead 47 per cent, coal 120 per cent. The increase in the products of cotton is about 65 per cent, the products of cotton is about 65 per cent, woolens and worsted goods 49 per cent, silk goods 153 per cent. In 1880 the aggregate steam capacity of the country was 2,185,000 horse power. In 1890 it had arisen to 4,622,000 an increase at the rate of 113 per 4,662,000, an increase at the rate of 113 per cent. The wealth invested in farms is four old that invested in all mining and manifacturing combined, \$17,947,000,000 in the

former and \$4,349,000,000 in the latter, an excess of farm over manufacturing interests (1890) of \$13,588,000,000.

These statistics afford some conception of what it means to the country at large when our agriculture has reached a point at which its progress is only two-fifths of at which its progress is only two-fifths of the rate of increase in the general population. Had our agricultural industry expanded between 1880 and 1880 in same ratio as population, viz, 25 per cent, the valuation of that interest would have been \$20,500,000,000. This relative decline in farming therefore means that during the last census decade some \$2,500,000,000 of increase which would otherwise have accrued on agriculture was diverted to other industries, an amount equal to 57 per cent of the entire valuation of our mining and manufacturing industries in 1890.

This comparison shows the magnitude of this diversion of production from farming to other industries. Judging from the reports of the agricultural department the contraction of this branch of production is likely to prove even greater in the current decade than it was in that of 1830-1890. The change is not a translent accident, but is a fundamental revolution.

The pressure upon prices has been such that according to Sauerbeck, the eminent statistician, the average prices of commodities have fallen from the index number 111 in 1873 to 61 in 1896, a decline of 46 per cent.

This great fall in prices of products and

er cent.
This great fall in prices of products and This great fall in prices of products and depression of the agricultural interests is not mainly attributable to severe competition with other countries and to improved machinery, etc.; while those causes have had much influence, the chief trouble has been a lack of the vitalizing power of sufficient money to conduct the business of the country. A nation's currency is to it what the blood is to the human body. When the body is not continually supplied with new blood in abundant quantity it weakens and declines into decay.

There never was a panie except it arose from the want of sufficient money to conduct business. There never was a panic on a rising market. Since the dawn of civilization the world has been divided into two classes—the producer and non-producer. The struggle has been for supremacy. To the producer the commodity was the measure of value: to the non-producer.

two classes—the producer and non-producer. The struggle has been for supremacy. To the producer the commodity was the measure of value; to the non-producer, coin. As so strongly put by Mr. Adams in his "Law of Civilization and Decay:" "As centralization advances with the acceleration of human movement, force expresses itself more and more exclusively through money. And with the advent of the bankers, a profound change came over civilization, for contraction began. Self interest had from the outset taught the producer that to prosper he should deal in wares which tended rather to rise than fall in value relatively—to coin. The opposite instinct possessed the deurer. He found that he grew rich when money appreciated, or when the borrower had to part with more property to pay his debt when it fell due than the cash lent him would have brought on the day the obligation was contracted."

up of hired hordes of barbarians. Tacitus and Pliny both speak of the miserable condition of the rural population of Italy. Money at this time was commanding enormous rates of interest. Brutus loaned to the senate of Salamaia 1,000,000 drachmas at 48 per cent. Veres made loans in Sicily at 24 per cent. Although money was so scarce as to command this rate of interest, its purchasing power was raised still greater by reducing its volume, which was done under Julian by a decree of discontinuing the use of silver as money and adopting gold as the only legal tender for payment of debts.

They had not surrendered. Samuel Loyd and front, aided by Sir Robert Peel, who made a great speech in 1819 on this bill. At its close his father, Sir Robert Peel, is reported to have said with bitterness: "Robert has doubled his fortune, but ruinde his country." And for thirty years its struggle was terrible to behold.

Samuel Loyd is given the credit of having the act known as the "bankkry act"

coin could not be maintained as the standard, because of adversed exchanges. A
steady drain of bullion set in to the east
and as the outflow depleted the treasury
amassed by plunder, contraction of the
currency began and with contraction came
that fail of prices which first ruined, then
enslaved and finally exterminated the native rural population of Italy."

The sequence was plain. Very soon the
government at Rome became insolvent and
the capital of the empire changed to Constantinople.

The financial -bistory of England from
1810 is perhaps more interesting and instructive than that of Rome, as it is nearer
us in time, and conditions of the people

more similar. From 1810 to 1820 England had a most severe time. In fact, they were "hard times." She had a great money crisis in 1810. The great house of Baring failed, as it did agan just pror to the panic of 1893 in this country and England

the passic of 1893 in this country and England.

There is no telling of the vast amounts of gold and silver England gained through piracy. She robbed Spain and Portugal during the reign of Elizabeth. She took untold millions from India. It constituted the bulk of her bullion. But as it did not increase in amount afterwards sufficiently to satisfy trade prices began to fall to such an extent as to cause the panic referred to. The Bank of England issued notes as currency. In 1817 England not only adopted gold as the standard, but began to restrict the amount of issue by the Bank of England and in 1813 parliament passed an act called cash or specie payment. The result of this act was to contract the currency by calling the notes of the hank. The adoption of gold as the ment. The result of this act was to contract the currency by calling the notes of the bank. The adoption of gold as the standard and this resumption of specie payment brought on another severe panic. Prices are said to have fallen 30 per cent in twenty days. It was felt all over Europe, so great was the shock, and so small the real quantity of bullion. The severe and protracted depression, while it injured all producers, bore with peculiar severity on the gentry, whose estates were burdened with mortgages. Property oftener sank below their encumbrances and the owners were begared. At the opening of the parliament in 1821 both houses were overwhelmed with petitions for aid. Among this number is that of Charles Andrew Thompson, which shows the keenness of the distress among even the wealthy land owners.

Thompson, which shows the keenness of the distress among even the wealthy land overer.

Thompson stated that in 1811 he and his father purchased an estate in Hertfordshire for £6,000 and afterwards expended £13,000 in improving it. That in 1812 they entered into a contract for another estate at the price of £60,000, but a question about the title having arisen, a lawsuit intervened and before fudgment could be had the petitioner and his father had experienced such losses that they could not pay the sum adjudged by the court. Therefore to raise money they norvaged both estates for £65,000. In July 1821, both estates for £65,000. In July 1821, both estates were offered for saic, but they failed to bring the amount of the mortgage.

Estates in other countries which cost them £33,166 had been sold for £12,000 and through the depression of trade the petitioners had become bankrupted. The nation seemed upon a brink of a convulsion, for the gentry hardly cared to disguise their design of effecting a readjustment of both public and private debts. Passion ran high. The ministry was compelled to yield. The "resumption act" was respited till 1833. This act completed what had been going on for some years—the grandual extipation of the small farmer. His land reduced 50 per cent in value, his products, fell in like proportion, but his debts and interest thereon remain unchanged in amount.

The cause that drove the native rural

liament. This act suspended the i

the currency, calling in the notes issued by the Bank of England and preventing further issue of them. Another panic followed whose effect, if possible, produced greater disaster than the one of 1519 to 1823. The people were crazed. Thousands failed in the three years of its operation. In 1824 the fury of the people arose to such a pitch that parliament again repealed the act. But the bankers who are accredited of having originated it had reaped their reward.

They perhaps made more than did that brilliant syndicate of great bankers, headed by J. Pierpont Morgan, who kindly assisted President Cleveland in selling our bonds some years ago, at some ten millions below their market price.

This legislation is said to have been brought about by the desire on the part of a few great bankers—such as Samuel Loyd. Rothschild and others to establish "a legal tender, fixed in quantity, which being unable to expand to meet an increased demand, would rise in price." "Moreover, they needed a circulating medium sufficiently compact to be controlled by a comparatively small number of capitalists, who would thus, under favorable conditions, hold the whole debtor community at their mercy."

Upon the adoption of the gold standard here we have suffered from contraction of the currency just as the English people did. And now that all the great nations have adopted it as the standard, when the mines of the world are only producing some \$200,000,000 annually, it would seem that

have adopted it as the standard, when the mines of the world are only producing some \$200,000,000 annually, it would seem that contraction must continue. About 33 1-3 percent of all the gold mined is required by the industrial arts—jewelry, dentistry, etc. The United States produced in 1895 \$45,000,000 gold and consumed \$13,000,000 of it here in the arts.

This leaves \$33,000,000 in gold to add to our volume of currency. But as we send out of the country more gold than we produce, we really add nothing to the currency.

out of the country more gold than we produce, we really add nothing to the currency.

In 1896 our net loss of gold was \$78,994,612.

In 1896 it was \$30,117,376.

In 1894 it was \$34,000,000.

In 1893 it was \$55,000,000.

From 1870 to 1896 our net loss of gold was \$76,494,300. The "gares are taken from the mint reports of the government for 1896. This drain upen our gold supply has continued steedily, both under high tariff and lew tariff. And if it continues for thirty years more in the same way there will por the a gold dollar in the United States. Under the present financial system I see no reason why like conditions will not exist for the next thirty years, and with the loss of car gold and enforced contraction of the currency, prosperity cannot return to remain permanent.

In the words of Lord Overstone, who was the leader of the ministry of England during the times above referred to: "If a country increases in population and in wealth, in enterprise and activity, more circulating medium will be required to conduct its extended transactions. This demand for increased circulation will rale the value of the existing circulation. This demand for increased circulation will rale the value of the existing circulation will rale the value of the existing circulation with the fall of products distress and ruin follows.

Two hundred million dollars, less one-

fall of products distress and ruin follows.

Two hundred million dollars, less onethird for the arts, per annum increase is
not enough gold to supply the world, the.
United States could absorb this.

France has about twice the volume of
currency as either England or the United
States. The basis of the financial system
is broader, and the consequence is she is
not so subject to panics as either of the
other two countries. She does not depend
so greatly upon "confidence," but has the
cash.

Continuing prosperity not only to rgri-

THE VAST TRADE REVOLUTION

In International Commerce the South Leads in Export and Import Increases.

In Fxports Twenty-One Southern Ports Increase Sixty Per Cent. and Al Others Forty Per Cent. In Imports With National Decrease, Eighteen Southern Ports Increase Twenty-Eight Per Cent.

By I. W. Avery. The movement for general southern direct trade with foreign countries, started six years ego by the writer, and T. P. Stovall, and so powerfully backed by The Constitution, has resulted in a revolution versal and increasing use of our southern ports for both exports and imports. The completed official report of the United

States government for the year ending June, 1897, has just been sent out, contrast ing this year with the year before, and shows as a result of this successful six years' effort to do her part in our foreign trade, by the south, two startling facts: First, in exports, that the whole increase at all ports was \$100,000,000, or 19 per cent, while twenty-one southern ports did \$100,-(00,000, or 60 per cent, and the other 105 ports

Second, in imports, that the whole decrease was \$15,000,000, or nearly 2 per cent. while eighteen southern ports did \$5,000,000 of increase, or 28 per cent.

But the most brilliant and massive in-dorsement the movement received was that from the majority of the members of that most august deliberative body in the world, the United States senate, as follows:

world, the United States senate, as follows:
This in 1893:
"To the President—Sir: The movement for southern direct trade with foreign countries, conducted by General I. W. Avery and T. P. Stovall, of Georgia, which has had signal success, meets our full approval. Building up southern trade, immigration and manufacture, and giving the west a competitive exporting and importing route, it will swell national commerce. We urge that our foreign diplomatic and consular service be enjoined to co-operate with this movement as far as possible.

"John W. Daniel, Virginia; A. P. Gorman, Maryland; S. M. Cullom, Illinois; William B. Bate, Tennessee; S. Pasco, Florida; W. C. Peffer, Kansas; H. M. Teller, Colorado; Z. B. Vance, North Carolina; J. Z. Georgo, Mississippi; G. G. Vest, Missouri; William Lindsay, Kentucky; J. N. Camden, West Virginia; Isham G. Harris, Tennessee; R. Q. Mills, Texas; Charles T. Manderson, Nebraska; Joseph M. Carey, Wyoming; George G. Perkins, California; John B. Gördon, Georgia; James L. Pügh, Alabama; John T. Morgan, Alabama, C. J. Faulkner, West Virginia; David Turpiq, Indiana; F. M. Cockrell, Missouri; M. C. Butler, South Carolina; W. D. Washburn, Minnesota; John Martin, Kansas; George L. Shoup, Idaho; T. C. Powers, Montana;

re	s:	One wing	21.6	1110 6	xact	exp	011	mP.	L	Shou	, Ida	ho;	T.
-	THE	SOUTH	SE	XPOR	TS,	YEA	RS	OF	1896	AND	1897,	JU	NE
		Port.					18	896.			189	7.	

THE SOUTH'S EXPORTS, YEARS OF 1896	AND	1897, JUNE	TO JUN	E
Port. 1896.		1897.	Increase.	P. C.
I. Galveston, Tex \$36,297,091		\$ 58,147,593	\$21,750,502	60.
2. New Orleans, La 80.986,791		102,111,406	21,124,615	27.18
3. Baltimore, Md 66,398,905		85,658,564	19,259,659	29.
4. Norfolk, Va 6,761,4%4		18,581,532	11,820,048	170.
5. Newport News, Va 14,850,117		21,773,885	6,923,718	46.62
6. Pensacola, Fla 3.772,775		8,021,112	4,248,337	112.
7. Mobile, Ala 6,995,127		10,116,167	3,121,040	44.66
8. Charleston, S. C 8,497,732		10,872,026	2,374,294	28.
9. Brunswick, Ga 5,233,556		7,396,241	2,162,685	41.54
0. Savannah, Ga 31,409,027		23,442,727	2,033,700	9.50
1. Paso del Norte, Tex 3,835,545		5,931,946	2,096,401	51.81
2. Wilmington, N. C 6,220,401		8,225,272	2,004,871	32.23
3. Corpus Christi, Tex 4.181,645 4. Pearl River, Miss 1,369,682		5,161,069 1,673,286	977,424 303,604	23.43 22.16
4. Pearl River, Miss 1,369,682 5. Tampa, Fla		857.526	207.826	32.10
6. Apalachicola, Fla		364.080	151.015	70.9
. Fernandina, Fla 1,427,073		1.526.963	99,890	7.
8. St. Marys, Ga 25,793		34.691	8.898	35.5
96,271		101.371	5.100	5.3
), Georgetown, S. C 3,016		6.919	3.903	129.5
, Teche, La		2,952	2.952	120.0
**************************************			Marie 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	-
ports south \$269,324,806		\$370,007,278	\$100,682.472	37.38
5 all other ports 613,282,132		681,979,813	68,697,681	11.
6 United States ports \$882,606,938	3	1,051,987,091	\$169,380,153	19.1
P. C. of			P.C. of	Whole
		Increase.		crease.
southern ports 16.66		\$100,682,472	311	59.54
6 other ports 83.44		68, 697, 681		40.56
				10.00
United States ports 190.		\$169,380,153		100.

Ports. 21 southern ports 105 other ports	83.44	Increase, \$100,682,472 68,697,681	P.C. of Whole Increase. 59.54 40.56
126 United States ports		\$169,380,153	100.
	n 21 southern ports n 105 all other ports		2 37.38
21 south's ports increa	se over all others	32,184,79	1 46.84
126 United States por 126 United States por	rts. Total exports 1897 rts. Total exports 1896		
Total increase exports	1897 over 1896	\$169,380,153	19.1 p. c. iner.
Out of twenty-eight Va., Pamlico, N. C.,	southern ports, only seve Beaufort, S. C., St. Augus	n fail to show increstine, Fla., Key West,	Fla. Brazos de.

Santiago, Tex. and Saluri				
Another comparative s	statement of southern e			
Ports.	1896.	1897.	Increase.	P. (
North Atlantic	\$499,859,528	\$539,573,743	- \$39.654,215	7.
South Atlantic		180.887.166	44,903,997	33.
Fulf		194,443,400	53.081.054	37
Other ports		137.142.782	31,739,887	30.

Other por							137,143			1,739,8		37.5
Compa	rison of	the three	first :	northern	and :	southern	ports	in	year's	incr	ease	
Philadelph	nta			. 7,434.748	New	Orleans					21.	124,615
Increas	se			\$39,401,106					2		\$02,	134,786
Southern	export	increase	over	northern	cities	(57.7 per	r cent				.\$22,	733.681

Southern export increases over northerecities G57 per cont).

Southern therease, 21 ports, 40.34 per cent; all other increase in 165 ports, 40.35 per cent; all other increase in 165 ports, 40.35 per cent.

We have a senter of the 152 bittled finites of the mumber, 40 2524 per cent of the wildle increase, while the reat, 105 per cent. Of the southern southers, 166 per cent of the wildle increase. Now the the reat, 105 per cent.

Of the southern southers, 166 per cent of the Wildlen increase. Now the the reat, 105 per cent. Of the southern ports, Galveston led with Hillian (1998). The southern ports of the wildlen increase. Now the southern ports increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase and the south of the southern ports increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase and south of the southern ports increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase was 123 per cent, and over the reat was 423 before an export increase was 123 per cent, and the read control increased exports 2 per cent, and the property of the south may be understood from the farse ports of the south and the south was at least per cent, and the was at least per cent, and the was at least per cent, and the per cent, and the south and the

But perhaps the greatest and most significant result has been that the mighty west has taken up the cause itself on a big scale, and Kansas City, Mo., the leading provision center of the country, has through her able financier. Arthur, E. Stillwell, president of the Kansas, Missouri and Texas Trust Company, raised \$16,000,000 and built the Kansas, City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad, known as the "Port Arthur Route." 765 miles long, straight to the guif, establishing the deep harber and new port of Port Arthur, on Sabine pass, giving Kansas City a rail route of its own. 600 miles nearer to tidewater than to New York, and making also the shortest cail route to both New Orleans and Gelveston.

This important road is just about completed and a powerful line of steamers is now being established to Europe and Mexico; and passing, as the road does, through a region rich in lumber, cotton, fruit, iron, zinc, lead, coal and grain, securing an affluent local support, it will be a successful claimant for carrying abroad the vast breadstuffs and meat

expert medical treatment should certainly investigate the reputation of the physician you employ. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have undoubtedly the best of professional and financial references and are recognized as

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL. THE MOST PROGRESSIVE, THE MOST SKILLFUL, THE MOST EXPERIENCED, THE MOST POPULAR

Physicians and specialists in the successful treatment of delicate diseases peculiar to man or woman kind in the United States.



SPECIALTIES: Syphilis, Unnatural Discharges, Impotency, Lost Manhood Nervous Debility, Stricture, Hydrocele, Varicocele,

CATARRH throat, lung, liver, dyspepdiseases affecting the bowels, stomach, etc. diarrhoea, dysentery, etc. Troubles of this character relieved at once; cures ef BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, pimples, scrofula, blood taints, tu-tetter, eczema and all troubles aris-om an impure state of the blood, com-

KIDNEY AND URINARY weak back, pain in side, abdomen, blad der, sediment in urine, brickdust or white pain while urinating, frequency of, Bright' disease and all diseases of the bladder o

both sexes.

PRIVATE diseases, gleet, stricture generates, synhilis, hydrocele, varicocele, tenderness, swellings, weakness of organs, and piles, fistula, rupture quickly cured without pain or detended. tion from business.

LOST MANHOOD and all its attention of the property of the

be a man. If you are suffering from perstruction, leucorrhoca, or whites, intolerable itching, dispracement of the womb, or any other distressing ailment peculiar to your sex you should call on Dr. Hathaway & Co. without delay.

ALL persons who may be afflicted should consult them at once, as their great reputation in the past will guarantee to every one kind, honorable and satisfactory treatment. Call or address.

Dr. Hathaway & Co., INMAN BUILDING. 22½ South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

oducts of the west and the three or four illion cotton bales of Texas and the Mis-ssippi valley, that together form the rgest element of United States export, ort Arthur has over twenty-five feet of ater that the government is deepening to inty feet. hirty feet. This Port Arthur route of Mr. Stilwell This Port Arthur route of Mr. Stilwell, the shortest to the sea from the western provision center, was a colossal conception and has been marvelously executed in a period of depression that has swamped like enterprises. Our eastern ports have been worried over the logs of the graftn and meat traffic, yet it is under the natural and inexorable laws of trade and transportation. A rail haul 600 miles the shortest must tell every time with other conditions favorable. The south has reached the point where she can use her natural advantages, and it is for both her own and the general good that she does, and adds her full energies to the business of the country and does her part in strengthening the international trade supremacy of the United States for the good of all.

The change of routes for great bodies of our foreign traffic, that shorten time and lessen cost, is a stroke of general national as well as local progress and a subject of genuine congratulation.

Add to this the development of sections

genuine congratulation.

Add to this the development of sections and their increased power for the general business, and ability to enhance the national prosperity, and while there may be a temporary diversion of trade from old channels, that diversion is offset by the enhanced volume of commerce from new

SPECIAL BARGAINS



Figured Brilliantine Skirt, well made and worth \$2.50-YOUR CHOICE MONDAY

One Lot Ladies' Wrappers, 750 \$1.25 quality, your Choice for \$2.50 Wrappers only \$1.25.

50 and 75c Shirt Waists, 29c

Misses' Shirt Waists, 50c 19c

Silk Special.

18 pieces Flowered and Figured Rustling Taffeta for Skirts, were \$1.50 per yard—

25 pieces new plain and changeable Taffeta Silks-all new color-

50c and 64c per Yard.

ALL OUR GLOVES ARE FITTED .. TO THE HAND ...

JUST REGEIVED-A beautiful line of all the new

shades in our Famous :=: Clara Meer :=:

POSITIVELY THE BEST \$1.00 KID GLOVE MADE.

New Evening Gloves in Glace and Undressed Kid.

Gloves, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair. Your Choice, while they last

Special Prices

Table Damask → MONDAY →

All Linen Huck Towels Monday \$1.65 a dozen.

Gloria Silk Umbrellas, steel rod, only

imports is not simply at the established ports like New Orleans and Baltimore, but the percentages of new import business and their increase at the smaller ports of

\$23,130,654

\$5,075,353 28.19

IMPORTS, YEARS OF 1896 AND 1897, JUNE 1896, 1897, Increase, 1896, 1897, 11,412 \$ 5,147 77,512 118,610 41,698 77,512 18,956 9,259

\$764,717,609 639,407,219 23,358,724 44,661,379

These import figures are very significant. The general import decrease in the whole United States has been \$15,000,000, yet in eighteen southern ports we find an increase of \$5,075,353 of imports, the others showing a slight decrease only, leaving southern imports ahead in the general other falling of. The southern increases are, some of them, remarkable, notably: Fernandina, 1220 per cent; Pensacola, 831 per cent; Pearl River. Miss., \$25 per cent; Brunswick, 121 per cent; Charleston, 95 per cent; Savan
The south are extraordinary, and they are full of good augury for a large future for southern import traffic.

The south's equipment to share in forcing trade in every way will be seen by the facts of her recovery from the almost business destruction of the war, as shown by the census of 1870 and 1890, giving the figures of the rest of the union in 1870 and of the south in 1890.

THE SOUTH 1890.

THE SOUTH'S IMPORTS, YEARS OF 1896 AND 1897, JUNE TO JUNE. PORTS. 1896. 1897. Increase. P. C. Inc.

Every Department in Our Store is Now Filling Up Rapidly With Our New

And in order to make room we will be compelled to close out the balance of our Summer Goods and all broken lots and remnants . .

At Any Sacrifice!

Special Announcement!

JUST ARRIVED, 5,000 DOZEN HOSIERY OUR OWN IMPORTATION.

Bought before the advance in prices, and we are now in a position to Friend, for a few

Save You at Least 25 Per Cent.

IMPORTATION NO. 1-500 dozen Misses' fine ribbed School Hose, full, seamless and fast black, only...... 9c per pair IMPORTATION NO. 2-1,000 dozen treble knee, heel and toes, and actually

worth 25c per pair; now...... 15c per pair IMPORTATION NO. 3-750 dozen Misses' I and I ribbed Hose, strictly worth 40c elsewhere; our price 25c per pair

IMPORTATION NO. 4-800 dozen Ladies' very fine gauge Hose, double heel, toe and sole, worth 25c per pair; our price and 30c. is now...... 50c for 3 pairs

Silk Remnants. Silk Remnants.

Center counters replenished with the \$1 and \$1.25 qualities Silk

49c A YARD.

A superb line of Turkish, Persian and Indian Rugs, bought before the new tariff went into effect. Over 400 new patterns to select from, and ranging from \$3.00 to \$300.00 each.

CARPET SIZES A SPECIALTY. **European and Domestic Rugs** Our New Fall Line Now on Display.

A Full Assortment of Carpet Sizes as Well as Small Rugs.

SPECIAL CUT

\$70	TO	OPEN	THE	SEASON:	
New Smyrna	Rugs,	30x36, wo	orth \$2.50,	at	\$1.
A choice line,	36x72	worth \$3	.50, at		\$2

Special Bargains

Brussels Net, Renaissance and Arabian Curtains, China and Japanese Mattings and Linoleums.

One Lot Rugs, Slightly Soiled, Less Than Half Cost.

Grand EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

These figures are very significant and interesting and are only samples of the marvelous recuperation of the south from the war, and more directly relate to its capacities for foreign trade. They show that the south in twenty years after the war's wholesale devastation had surpassed the growth of the rest of the union up to 1870 in farm deres, cattle, pig iron and railroad miles.

The largest single article of export is southern cotton, constituting nearly 25 per After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparilla has won erful building up power. It purifies the blood and restores perfect health. The largest single article of export is southern cotton, constituting nearly 25 per cent of the whole exports. The cotton and cotton seed run to a value of \$31,000,000, or almost as much as the value of \$31,000,000, or almost as much as the value of all the corn raised in the union outside of the south, whose corn crop is worth nearly \$200,000,000. Among the southern articles of export exclusively may be mentioned cotton seed oll, phosphate rock and naval stores; and tobacco is more southern than otherwise, its export going to nearly \$28.00,000; while a large amount of lumber is exported from the south, its yellow pine forming an extensive subject of foreign traffic. The export of iron to Europe has begun and grows steadly, and southern iron is forging to the front for this purpose. Southern cotton goods have for some time found a market in the eastern countries.

THE STUDY OF OPTICS. No science is making greater progress in our day than that of ophthalmic optics. Kellam & Moore's school of optics in Atlanta is graduating students from different states who are thoroughly instructed in all branches, and according to the latest mithods of this science. For terms address Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta street.

Summer Tours.

Summer Tours.

The Grand Trunk Railway System through its gateways at Chicago, Defroit and Niagara Falls, presents a most attractive list of summer tours. The Muskoka Lakes and Georgian Bay countries are unexcelled for fishing and hunting, while the Thousand Islands Rapids of the St. Lawrence. Montreal, Quebec and Atlantic sea coast tours present a variety of the most attractive scenery to be found on the continent. For particulars address R. McC. Smith, southern passenger agent, 417 Wainut street Cincinnati, O., or W. E. Davis, general passenger and ticket agent, Montreal, P. Q. mch 14—26t sun

PERSONAL. Wall paper, window shades and room moiding. Low prices. Get estimates. C. J. Daniel, manager. aug26 lm

Park Avenue Land Co.

Thirty shares of the capital stock of the Park Avenue Land Company for sale. Will sell cheap. Aaron Haas, receiver, 37 South Pryor street.

the south are extraordinary, and they are full of good augury for a large future for southern import traffic.

The south's equipment to share in forcign trade in every way will be seen by the facts of her recovery from the almost business destruction of the war, as shown by the census of 1870 and 1890, giving the figures of the rest of the union in 1870 and of the south in 1890.

Population. 18.327,704
Farm land, acres. 248,979,617
All cattle. 16.727,116
Hogs. 17,006,658
Corn, bushels. 528,213,812
Pig iron, tons. 1,791,033
Railway miles. 27,307,900
Farm land, acres. 28,376,317
All cattle. 14,628,402
Hogs. 13,290,225
Corn, bushels 523,574,248
Pig iron, tons 1,792,44*
Railway miles. 19,224*
Railway Round Trip Tickets to New York, via Charleston, August 26th. September 1st to 4th. inclusive, and September 10th to 14th inclusive, round-trip tickets will be sold from Atlanta to New York and return via Georgia railroad. Clyde Line steamers from Charleston, good for twenty days at \$26.75.

SAM W. WILKES, C. F. & P. A.

SPECIAL OFFER.



MOHAIR BRILLIANTINE SKIRT

Felled seams, Velvet bound, very fine quality Monday only.

Plain and laney, worth \$3.50 to \$5.00,

ALL OUR SHIRT WAISTS AT REDUCED PRICES.

Boys' 75c Laundered Waists, Mothers' YOUR CHOICE.....

ALL OUR WASH SILKS.

In figured and striped effects, and a pretty line of plaids, were 25c OUR PRICE.....

86 pieces Black Brocaded Duchesse and Gros Grain

SILKS

→ FOR SUITS AND SKIRTS,

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 PER YARD._

FANS. FANS. FANS.

We will close out the balance of our Fans at half price. Our loc line to go at 25 dozen 15c and 20c Fans at... 100 One lot 35c and 40c Fans to go

ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN

LADIES' COLLARS AND CUFFS 15c to 25c.

HANDKERCHIEFS

25 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 20c quality, your choice.90 One sample lot 25c quality 130 Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs, col-

ored border, worth 35c, for ... 190 ONE LOT FINE CROCHET SPREADS, \$3.00 quality, slightly soiled, to close out for \$1.98

Good quality pins, only 2 papers of Hairpins Ladies' and Child's Hose Supporters, worth 25c Fancy Silk Elastic...... Batchelors' Buttons, a box,

The city tax books are now open for the payment of the last quarter city taxes. Don't wait until

the last day.

City Tax Notice.

E. T. PAYNE, Tax Collector.

A Card to the Public. age. Very truly yours, A. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND 77 Whitehall St., Atl.

Cheap Excursions to Cincinnati and Louisville by the Southern Railway.

A Sale

24

PAGES.

VOL XXX

adva Grea

Blank \$4.00 Blanke \$5.00 All W

"Our \$6.50 'tis ex value, 80 Pairs Extra Lambs' Wool, G color, full size, pr

> SCH Misses' Sch calf, Don extension Boys' School service, sp Children's S mon sens Keely's Lead

Special ever has been brellas of all

> 37 Ladies 42 Ladies 38 Ladies 50 Child 150 Ladies' 125 Ladie

49 Ladies

1,000 Ladies New New

> New New New Ca SPEC

\$1.15 For Axin coloring s colorings \$1.12 For Mo. \$1.10 For Velve terns, n

OFFER,

RGAIN ...

CD A SUIT

WAISTS

UCED PRICES.

PECIAL.

lack Brocaded

1.50 and \$1.75

FANS.

ut the balance of

20c Fans at...100 Fans to go

RS AND CUFFS

RCHIEFS

20c quality,

kerchiefs, col-

c quality..... 130

orth 35c, for... 190

OCHET SPREADS,

ghtly soiled,

s Hose Sup-

ons, a box,

Notice.

x books are the payment quarter city

wait until

O. TRUNK AND

Cincinnati and

line. Atlanta

PAYNE,

Collector.

25c.

KS-ND SKIRTS,

SILKS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPECIAL SALE SCHOOL SHOES THIS WEEK.



An Event of Special Interest

A Sale Supported by Facts, Substantiated by Deeds, and Backed by Real Palpable Values

Greatest Blanket Sale in Atlanta's History!

VER 1,200 Pairs of Assorted Californian Blankets, bought under such conditions that enable us to sell them at less than last year's prices, notwithstanding the great advance in the price of Raw Wool. . . .

Great Special. 400 pairs large size Wool Blankets at \$2.98 pair, richly worth \$4. . . .

An extra weight 11-4 Wool 64.00 Blanket; under new conditions it will be worth..... \$6.00 An 11-4 Blanket, strictly

\$5.00 All Wool, fine Fleece Blan- \$7.50 ket; worth easily....... "Our Pride." 'Tis extra size,

'tis extra weight, 'tis extra \$9.00 value, and 'tis worth...... 80 Pairs Extra Fine Soarlet Blankets.

ambs' Wool, Gossamer weight, fast \$6.00

\$6.00 A fleecy Blanket, Gossamer weight, full size, assorted borders; worth anywhere... \$8.50 A San Diego Blanket, strict-

\$8.00 ly Ail Wool, full 12-4 size; \$11.00 would be a bargain at..... An El Dorado, new borders, greens and heliotrope, Gos-**\$10.00** samer, fleecy; worth......

Chocolate Gray Blankets, Superior Quality. Full size, California Wool, beautifully bordered, suitable for Robes and Gowns \$5.00

SCHOOL HOSIERY.

Boys' School Hose, Fast Black, double knee, heels Misses' School Hose, fine French Rib, Onyx and Hermsdorf dye, at...... 25c a Pair Boys' Bicycle Hose, three styles of Rib, and they are Fast Black...... 250 a Pair Misses' fine French Rib Hose, Fast Black, Maco

SCHOOL SHOES.

Misses' School Shoes, spring heels, box calf, Dongola kid, opera and coin toe, extension soles. Boys' School Shoes (Monitors), great for

service, spring heels. Children's School Shoes, coin toes, common sense toes, tan and black. Keely's Leaders for Ladies, greatest \$2

Shoe known; 7 toes to select from.

SCHOOL UMBRELLAS Misses' 26-inch English Gloria School Umbrellas, natural wood handles..49c Misses' 24-inch pure Silk, Gloria, steel rods, Paragon frames, natural and Congo handles, only.....98c Misses' 24-inch extra fine Gloria,

pecial Notice. We have succeeded in purchasing one of the Cheapest and Finest Lots of Umbrellas that it wer has been our good fortune to buy. This lot consists of over 1,200 Umrellas of all kinds, prices from 98c to \$3.50, all worth double the price!

	_SPECIAL SALE	LADIES'	SKIRTS	
49 Ladies' Black	Figured Skirts, full width	, worth \$2.50,	at	\$1.98
37 Ladies' Navy	and Blue Serge, worth \$5	.00, at		3.75
42 Ladies' Plain	Black Mohair, extra value	e, at		4.50
38 Ladies' Black	Brocaded Silk, worth do	uble the price, a	t \$6.48 and	7.48
50 Children's All	Wool Suits, sizes 6 to 12	2 years, Navy a	nd Green, \$3.75 to	4.75
150 Ladies' Wrapp	pers, new patterns, full siz	zes, worth \$1.50	0, at	1.00
125 Ladies' Shirt \	Waists at			Half Price

1,000 Ladies' Leather Belts, worth from 25 to 50c, Your Choice, Each, 10c

New Arrivals in Black and Colored Wool Dress Goods! New Arrivals in Black and Fancy Colored Silks? New Arrivals in Black and Colored Kid Gloves ! New Arrivals in Ladies' and Men's Underwear!

New Carpet Department Shows Rare Money Saving Chances.

RARE CHANCES SPECIAL VALUES For Axminsters, in popular colorings, new designs, worth \$1.50 \ \$1.15 For new Body Brussels, beautiful effects, bordered, worth \$1.35 75c For Tapestries, new shades, up-to-date designs, worth 90c For Moquettes, new designs \$1.35 All-wool Ingrains, new color effects, 75c For Velvets, 1897 fall patterns, new shade tones, worth terns, new shade tones, worth



Here Is Where You Want to Center Your Thoughts for Awhile.

It will pay you. Here's a place you can buy as cheap as your neighbor, or your neighbor as cheap as yourself, and save money on every purchase. To pass the place by is an inexcusable injustice to your pocketbook. This isn't so because we say so, but because the goods and the prices make it so. See the prices. You'll find no such values elsewhere unless you dive a full third deeper into your pocketbook.

School Children's Spelling Blanks and Exercise Blanks No. 2, single or double, ruled, the kind book stores

charge io cents for.

Our price, 5 cents. Jacobs sells it for less

	Ely's Cream Balm	-
	Eno's Fruit Salt	
	Eye Wash, Jacobs' Golden	2
	Fellow's Hypophosphites	
	Gessler's Headache Wafers, 8c,	
	Green's Nervura	
	Gelatine, Cooper's and Cox's	1
	Gold Paint 10c, 15c, 20c,	
	Glycerine, per pound	5
	Gum Opium, per ounce	
	Gum Arabic, per ounce	
	Hoffman's Anodyne, per ounce,	ı
	Hops, per ounce	
	Hamburg Drops, Koenig's 3	3
	Hamburg Tea	ľ
1	Harter's Iron Tonic	7
	Harter's Liver Pills	i
	Harter's Wild Cherry Bitters,	
1	oc and	,

Hartman's Peruna

Henry's Carbolic Salve ..

cketbook	
Lactated Food	LIQUOR DEPARTMENT. RYE. Per Quart 750
Paregoric, per ounce 5c	" " —3 "\$1.50
Pepper, black, per pound15c	John Peel Blend\$1.50
Pepper, red, per pound25c	Wise's \$1.00
Potassium, Bromide, per ounce. 5c	SCOTCH.
Phillips' Cod Liver Oil37c and 68c	John Ramsay's\$1.50
Pitts' Carminative18c	Lorne Highland—Greenlees
Quinine, P. & W., per ounce40c	Bros \$1.33

Jacobs sells it for less"

Spelling Blanks and Exercise Blanks No. 2, single or double, ruled, the kind book stores charge io cents for. Our price, 5 cents.

Jacobs sells it for less

I	Ouff Gordon, Imported\$1.00
I	Double Diamond, Imported\$1.00
	ionzales, Byass & Co., Im-
7	ported \$1.50 Palma Fina, Ex, "Aurania,"
F	
	Imported, C. M. R\$2.00
	morosa, Vintage 1858, Im-
	ported\$1.75
A	montillado, Imported\$1.75
	PORT.
C	alifornia40c
C	alifornia Extra500
I	rondequoit, N. Y \$1.00
0	hio 75c
	O. P. Pure Juice, Imported,
	C. M. R\$1.00
E	xtra Pure Juice, Imported,
	C. M. R \$1.25
	CLARETS.
C	alifornia25c
C	alifornia, Rosenblatt's
-	anioina, nosemblate S

Our stores cater to the masses of the great people who, whether they be rich or poor, are anxious to receive the best values possible at the least possible price. These are not exclusive stores, but fill every want in the drug, medicine and fancy goods line, and to tax as lightly as possible everybody's pocketbook, a store that has done more to reduce the price of medicines than any other store in

Company de la co	
Hood' Olive Ointment .	
Hood's Sarsaparilla	
Hostetter's Stomach Bit	
Hunyadi Water	18
Husband's Magnesia	
Hydroleine	
Hair Restorer, Creole	
Hed-Ache, Preston's	40
Hindercorns	10
Imperial Granin60c	and \$1.0
Indian Sagwa	75
Ink, Payson's Indelible	
Jayne's Alterative	
Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge	
Long's Sarsaparilla	
Luxomni	

Prescription Dep't Drug Knowledge, Prescription Knowl

edge. How to Compound.—Most anybod; can measure out so much of this and so much of that, pour into a vial, shake and hand to customer. But this is not com-pounding. Suppose that unless components are mixed in a certain order, there will be a separation of predictation.

This precision is what makes a man valuable to a store. It is why our drug store is eminently superior to others. We employ the best prescription men we ca find. We hold, that these are the mai causes of our prescription business in creasing so rapidly. Confidence in our knowledge of compounding. Incidentally we save you money on your prescription

the history of the city	
Radway's Ready Relief	Brandics
Wright's Dille	SHERRY.
Wright's Pills15c	California35c
Witch Hazel, Jacobs', per pint25c	California Extra50c

AND ADDRESS OF	Jacobs sells it for less
North Spinster	California I De Turk500
į	California, Zinfandel500
į	California, Cabernet 500
	St. Julian, Imp., Francois Cu-
	zol & Fils 750
	Medoc, Imported, Maas & Co750
	Ponet Canet, Imported, Ber-
	ton & Garnier\$1.00
	CATAWBA.
	Ohio Sweet, Lenk Wine Co500
	North Carolina Sweet, Garrett
	& Co500
	" SCUPPERNONG.
	North Carolina, Garrett500
	California500
	California Extra750

...TRUSSES...

in fitting Trusses. A Truss will never do what it should unless the fit is absolutely perfect. We fit Trusses. Our experience is backed up by an assortment that includes every idea and common sense feature in Truss making.



PICKETT RETURNED TO THE CAMPS

Megro Serves Out His Sentence and Begs . To Be Allowed To Remain.

WANTED BY COURT AGAIN

He Voluntarily Goes to Calhoun and Surrenders Himself.

MEANWHILE HIS CASE IS POSTPONED

Bond Was Offered for Him, but He Preferred To Return to the Gang Until His Trial.

Calhoun, Ga., September 4 .- (Special.)-A court circles here. At the last term of Gordon superior court Jim Pickett, color-

Bartow county chaingang to serve his senwas ended and the superintendent told him he could return home, but he refused court convened again and among the into bring him here for trial. In some way at the present time. It will decide who is Jim heard that an officer was coming for to handle the \$50,000,000 income of the meto Calhoun and surrender to the sheriff ! without being subjected to arrest. The superintendent granted his request and for its own maintenance. It is of supreme Jim started for Casa Station. There he interest to the politicians, because it means boarded the cars for Calhoun. Upon his arrival here he went to the courthouse and | filled and an immense amount of patronsurrendered to the sheriff. In the mean time his case had been called and postponed until next term. Bond would have been made for him, but he insisted on being allowed to return to his old camp and of politics and thoughtful persons everygo to work.

Bartow county works its misdemeanor convicts upon the public works and has a population so great under a strongly cen-

Judge Fite had an order issued allowing by the New York charter. Pickett to return to the camp of his own authorities that in the event that Pickett was found not guilty at his trial next term they would have to pay him for his

The officials of the court made up ar amount sufficient to pay his passage to granting him immunity from arrest, he left yesterday afternoon for the camps.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS MEET Had an All-Day Outing at Mount Gil-

ead Friday. ty Sunday School Association held its fifteenth annual celebration at Mt. Gilead occasion has seldom been participated in

by the people of that section. There were nine schools represented, all taking a part in the singing, and those who had the happiness to hear those beautiful songs of praise as they ascended from that quiet

In the absence of the president, M. W. Almand, Professor J. H. Nash presided. on the origin, purpose and work of the as-

After enjoying a repast, for which the people of Mt. Gilead cannot be excelled, the audience was treated to some beautiful The installation address was delivered

The installation address was delivered by J. H. Harwell and was very impressive. County School Commissioner J. W. Guinn and Professor W. P. Davis also delivered very interesting and impressive addresses. After some beautiful songs by children of Wesley chapel school, the meeting adjusted.

NOT THE RIGHT MAN.

The Red-Headed Tramp Caught in Atlanta Is Innocent.

Yesterday morning Ch.ef Manly received a telegram from Sheriff Ryan, at Ringgold, stating that the red-headed tramp, Frank Louman, was not the man who had as-saulted the two women near Chattanooga. One of the women assaulted was shown a photograph of Louman and she at once pronounced him the wrong person. Lou-man was arrested in Atlanta and taken to Ringgold for identification.

It is said that every red-headed tramp in the country is being detained since a reward of \$300 has been offered for the man who made the assault.

Jim Styles Bound Over.

Judge Landrum yesterday bound over Jim Stiles on a \$100 bond for larceny. Stiles stole a watch from W. M. Specht, of 256 one of the witnesses said he saw him

MOST REMARKABLE POLITICAL POSITION IN THE WORLD

Millions in Power and Patronage Will Be in the Gift of Coming Mayor of Greater New York.

Things He Will Have To Do Which Fall to the Lot of No Other Municipal Ruler—He Will Be at the Head of More People Than Washington Was as President of the United States—City Employment List Under His Control Will Number More Men Than Compelled Cornwallis to Surrender at Yorktown.

The mayor of New York will be a more

powerful official than the head of any

other great modern city. His control of

a region containing a population greater

than most states, and one-twelfth of the

total wealth of the union will be more

than that of any other man holding office

under a popular government. But at the

end of that time he must give up his

sway and become a private citizen for the

sions of the charter no man can hold the

position of mayor for two terms in suc-

In spite of the far-reaching powers

which it grants the plan of government

adopted for Greater New York is distinctly

an American system designed to neet the

needs and experience of popular govern-

ment and universal suffrage. To show

how the scheme differs from that in force

compare the position of mayor of New

York with the same position in the great

London, Paris and Berlin.

The mayor of Greater New York will

have a great deal of power, but very lit-

will be unpretentious, and he will

tle show attached to his office. His quar-

have to live in his own house, which may

conceivably be a rented one. He will have

great deal of hard work to do, and will

come in for a good deal of harsh criti-

cism. If he carries out the provision of

the charter which directs him to exercise

a careful supervision of all the city de-

partments he will be able to work for at

least twenty-four hours a day, and it will

be exceedingly desirable for him to pos-

sess Julius Ceasar's ability to do seven

different things at once. In all these re-

spects his position will be different from

that of lord mayor of London. The lat-

ter dignitary will compare to the mayor

of New York as a peacock does to the

hard-working barnyard fowl. There is

probably no position that carries greater

opportunities for display or that is more

London than that of lord mayor. But the

place, while impressive in pomp and dignity, carries little real power. The lord

mayor is elected by the board of alder-

men, who hold their positions for life, and

he must be one of the' own number who

has held the office of sher It He lives i

the spiendid mansion house, drives gor-

geous equipages, gives stately dinners and wears wonderful robes of office. He is a

sort of personal incarnation of the city's

urehead and that is all he is expected to

be. His official duties are summed up thus:

of the courts of the corporation, and he

holds certain other offices, the dignity of

Paris is divided into twenty districts, arrondissements they are called, each of

which has a mayor and council. There

are two general administrative officers,

the prefect of the Seine and the prefect

by the president and are under the direction of the department of interior. There

is no office corresponding to that of mayor

In Berlin the chief executive officer is

called the chief burgomaster. The office is

appointive, not elective, and the burgo-

master is a part of the national civil ser

vice. He is sort of a professional mayor,

and may come from any part of the em-

pire; it is not necessary that he be a resi-

dent of the city. In fact, the burgomas-

ters are usually transferred from one city

to another, being promoted from the small-

er to the larger as they gain in experience

and proficiency. It will be seen that none

of these positions compares with the Amer-

ican offive in power and influence. The

prevailing European system is one of di-

vision of power and distribution of duties

In fact, no less an authority than Rt. Hon

Joseph Chamberlain has declared that it

is not practicable to govern more than

half a million people in one body in local

matter, and therefore the greatest interest

will be manifested in Europe as well as

in America at this effort to govern more

than six times that number by an ex-

A New Southern Actress

The Dramatic Mirror says:
"Suffragists and seekers after the seemingly impossible for womankind have lost

opportunities to point out the peculiar dis-

tinction with which the stage invests tal-ented women. Perhaps this is because the average propagatdist of woman's rights is not herself suited to the theater. But

the theater, just the same, in a greater degree than any modern institution, shows the able woman at her best."

The above calls to mind the career of

one of our townswomen, namely, Mrs. Arta Brown-Durham. While a young girl she studied medicine and was graduated with honors, yet when she came to prac-

tice medicine she found it laborious and

whelly unsuited to her taste. Being am-bitious and full of energy, she turned her attention to elocution with a view to adopting the platform for her life work;

treme centralized system.

which is now almost nominal.

in an American city.

"He is lord lieutenant within the city, the dispenser of its hospitality, the chairman

European cities

mplete for the four years of his term

The most important election that will | of the legislature is now restricted to be held in the coming November is the | the last six months of the mayor's term. one that will take place in New York, where the first mayor of the Greater New teen colonies at the time of the federation, greater than that of any one among forty of the forty-five states in the union tropolis-an income greater than that raised for state purposes by 'he wealthiest states, and who is to disburse the millions which the city must annually spend hundreds of important positions to be age to be distributed-more than accompanies any elective office in this country, scarcely, excepting the presidency itself. Finally, it is of vast interest to students where, because it is the first attempt to conduct an urban area so vast and a city tralized government, such as is provided

Not Like London. This is a statement that will surprise many people. "How about London?" they say. True, London exceeds New York in area by 325 square miles and in pepulation by a million and a nalf, but i's form of government is fundamentally different from that provided for New York. It is somewhat remarkable that in city government, in contrast with the general admintion has been followed in this country, while in England the federative principle of some ninety villages and the autonomy possessed by these separate towns is preserved so far as possible in the boroughs at the present time. It is only in the departments of police, sowers, ele., where central control is almost essentia, that the administration of London has passed out of the hands of the local beroughs.

The Mayor the 21 70t. In New York the mayor is to "e the ministration will move. He viil receive a salary of \$15,000, which 's extremely large for an elective office in the United States. Among the duties speed cally im- pride and greatness. He is a striking figposed upon him by the charter is the appointment of some thirty-six heavs of the public works, the docks and every source of the city's revenue and power. He will also appoint the magistrates who will direct the administration of ustice It will be his duty to fill nearly 250 cffi above half a million. He will be the head of a vast army of city employees, numbering something like 15,000 men, or more than compelled Cornwallis to surrender at | of police, and both of these are appointed Yorktown and put an end to the revolu-

On the legislative side the mayor will have a strong check on the acts of the city council by his veto, which can be overridden only by a two-thirds vote of the municipal assembly. In any case involving "the creating of a debt, laying of a five-sixths vote shall be required," to set aside the veto. Thus the mayor is given practically the power to control these important matters. All acts of the legislature relating to the city will also come to the mayor for his consideration, so that he has a wide latitude in legislative as

well as executive functions. As the charter was first drawn even greater power and responsibility was placed in the mayor's hands. He was to be allowed to remove at any time and without giving cause any head of a department. The object of this arrangement was, as Mr. De Witt, of the charter commission expressed it, that there might be only one head of the people to hit in case of corrupt or insufficient administration. This power of removal by an amendment

FREE BOOK FOR WEAK MEN

My little book "THREE CLASSES OF MEN" sent sealed free, upon equest. It tells of my 30 years' practice and success in treating Drains, Night Losses, Impotency, 'Varicocele and Undevelopment by nature's own gift to man-Electricity.



DRUGS NEVER CURE

adopting the platform for her life work; but she evinced such marked dramatic ability that she was advised to go on the stage. She studied a few months at the Empire theater dramatic school, New York, and brought herself into prominence there at the school entertainments by her skilled depiction of the characters assigned her, especially of Lady Macbeth in the "Sleep-walking Scene."

She has been very successful, playing only leading business from the time she made her debut as an actress. She is a woman of deep feeling and makes her roles a matter of much study. She has never played south and expects to be here this winter.

The New York papers have from time to time given very flattering notices of her work, but how great she will become in her chosen art remains to be seen. They only stimulate. With my famous Electric Belt and Supporting Suspensory I cured 5,000 last year, and give in "Health World" (sent sealed with book) over 400

voluntary testimonials new every month. Soothing currents applied through weakened parts atnight. It cures you while you sleep. Write for book today, and get my opinion of your case, free.

DR. SANDEN, 826 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WASHINGTON ST. BEFORE THE COURT

Hearing of the Interesting Question Came

PANORAMIC VIEWS PRESENTED

Mr. Julius Brown Showed Street's Condition with Photographs.

ARGUMENT WAS BRIEF BUT INTERESTING

Lumpkin Took the Matter Under Advisement for a Few Days.

The Washington street paving question consumed the attention of Judge Lumpkin in chambers for several hours yesterday vanced by counsel, a large number of views which had been taken of Washington stree and other streets in the city after a rain, were presented Judge Lumpkin for his consideration. The decision was not handed down, however, as Judge Lumpkin desires to review the papers and go slow in his

it will be remembered, upon the application of a number of property owners on Wash Mr. Julius Brown opened the case yester day by reading before the court his application for injunction. He took the position would cause malarial fever and would be

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR. A Pleasant Lemon Drink.

For sleeplessness and nervousness. For loss of appetite, debility and the grip For fever, malaria and chills take Lemon Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of he above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stor

1225 F Street, Washington, D. C.
Mezley's Lemon Elixir

Is the best medicine for the disease you recommend it for on earth.

T. R. HEWITT, Hewitts, N. C. Mozley's Lemon Elixir

Mozley's Lemon Elixir

Cured me of indigestion. I got more reitef, and at once, from Lemon Elixir than
all other medicines.

J. C. SPEIGHTS,
Indian Spring, Ga.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir

me of a long-standing case of chills wer by using two bottles. Engineer E. T., Va. and Gao R. R. Mozley's Lemon Elixir

Mozley's Lemon Elixir.

J. W. ROLLO, West End, Atlanta, Ga

Ten dollars saved is \$10 made. The only way to save \$10 on your sult is to go to Gross Tailoring Co., \$ East Alabama street, and get a \$25 sult for cash where you pay for the same sult \$35 on credit and when you pay for your clothes cash you pay \$10 more for the one who didn't pay. Suits to order \$20; pants to order \$4. You can also save 25 to 40 per cent by having your clothes cleaned, repaired and altered by Gross Tailoring Co., 3 East Alabama street.

A SPLENDID CHANGE. Harris House, LaGrange, Ga.

Harris House, LaGrange, Ga.

Messrs. E. T. Harris & Co., the genial
proprietors and late occupants of "The
Andrews House," have removed to the
"Harris House" and are in many ways
better prepared to accommodate the traveling public. The Harris House overlooks
the entire city of LaGrange, and is situsted right in the most convenient location
for the transient paironage, being right
on the public square and in every way
most thoroughly equipped for the comfort
and pleasure of their guests. All commercial men will find this new house to be
up-to-date in every respect and places them
in the very midst of the business people.

Office Stationery. Of every description at John M. Miller's, feb19-tr

We have to lend for local clients

Up Yesterday Morning.

After Hearing the Lawyers Judge

ington street, who opposed the paving ordinance passed by council, concurred in by the aldermanic board and approved by the mayor. Mr. Julius L. Brown was employed to present the application for injunction, which was granted. Since then the matter has been held in abeyance pending the hearing before Judge Lumpkin. that Washington street is not in need of repairs. There are many streets in the city, Mr. Brown thinks, which are sadly in need of repairs and paving when compared with Washington street. Another objection that comes from Mr. Brown and his clients is the character of the proposed paving for the street. Were the street, in his opinion to be in need of paving, he would object to the wooden blocks which have been proposed. He thinks the blocks will be only a temporary payement and he says that it will not be long, if the blocks are put down, before the street would necessarily have to be repayed. The blocks, too, in his opinion, will soon decay and he thinks this

Another point that has not been heretotore advanced is that the street car company, under the old ordinance, cannot be compelled to pay for paving unless the city al lows it to do its own paving. This law, it is said, has been repealed, but there is an interesting phase to the question which may cause additional discussion.

the city, maintains the same position relative to the question. He urges the re-paving of the street and tells the court there should be no interference. The pictures in troduced by Mr. Brown were taken re-cently by a photographer, who, on yester-day, made affidavit to their correctness.

Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh fulce of lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartics, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers. Sold by druggists.
For billiousness, constipation and the grip. For nidigestion and foul stomach. For sick and nervous headaches. For palpitation and irregular action of the heart take Lemon Elixir.
For sleeplessness and nervousness.

At the Capital.

At the Capital.

I have just taken the last of two bottles of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for nervous headache, indigestion, with diseased liver and kidneys. The Elixir cured me. I found it the greatest medicine I ever used.

J. H. MENNICH, Attorney, 1225 F Street, Washington, D. C.

me of sick and nervous headache

been subject to all my life.

MRS. N. A. McENTIRE,
Spring Place, G.

Mozley's Lemon Ellair
ired me of a case of heart disease and
digestion of four years' standing. I
led a dozen different medicines. None
at Lemon Elixir done me any good.
TULES DIEHL,
Cor. Habersham and St. Thomas Sts.,
Savannah, Ga.

I fully indorse it for nervous headache, indigestion and constipation, having used it with most satisfactory results after all other remedies had failed.

Save Ten Dollars.

Boys' Suits At Half and Less.

"Ye Olde Booke Shoppe"

NO. 23 MARIETTA STREET.

AT THE WHOLESALE PRICE.

James F. Meegan, Importer and Dealer in

OLD, RARE AND CURIOUS WORKS. LAW, MEDICAL

And Scientific Books a Specialty.

You are welcome to call and examine my immense stock without

feeling under the slightest obligation to purchase.

Hundreds of Boys may be togged here for half the money that would have been needed a few weeks ago. It is the season's clearance of the season's goods—a windfall of good fortune for those having Boys to dress. Costly to us, but profitable for you There is one Clothing store that never has old goods-it sells them while they are new. It is worth all it costs to be that or

This movement includes medium and light weights, for early

Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

HOTEL CHAMBERLI

Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

Large Bathing and Dancing Pavilion, extending 150 feet over

Summer rates, \$3.00 per day and upwards. Weekly rates, \$1

water, for the exclusive use of guests. As cool in Summer a

Excursions of twenty-five and over, \$2.50 per day. Pay no atter

to misrepresentations of drummers of opposition hotels.



\$26.75

NEW YORK AND RETURN,

Via Central of Georgia Railway and

Ocean Steamship Company.

First-class tickets including meals and berths on ship both ways, will be on sale September 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, good thirty days returning. Proportional low rates from all points in Georgia. Flye sailings each week each way between Savannand New York. The elegant steamship City of Augusta has been overhauled and refitted at a cost of \$100,000 and will be put on the line beginning September 6th to take the place of the City of Birmingham.

For information apply to nearest agent or F. J. Robinson, City Ticket and Passenger Agent; S. B. Webb, T. P. A., No. 16 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.; A. Howell, union depot

Cheap Excursions to Cincinnati and

Louisville by the Southern Railway.

Louisville by the Southern Railway.

The Southern railway has authorized very cheap round trip rates to Cincinnati and Louisville. Tickets on sale September 18th, 14th and 15th, good to return ten days from date of sale.

Write to any agent Southern Railway Company for information regarding the excellent schedules and convenient through car service by that line. Atlanta ticket offices Kimball house corner and union depot.

S. H. HARDWICK,

Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent, Atlanta sep 2 to 13

FURNITURE BARGAINS

For Next Week Will Eclipse Anything

Ever Offered in Atlanta,

Cobbler or Saddle Seat R Chair, piano polished, only. Rocking \$3.75

Oak Rocking Chairs. Oak Dining Chairs. Cotton Top Mattress. Woven Wire Springs All-Cotton Mattress. Carpets,



Rugs and Draperies. We have just added

a fine line and guarantee low prices.

furnish your parlor see our odd pieces and Parlor Suits B-4-U buy.



amel, bird's eye maple or mahogany, or brass and iron beds, we can please U.

Our store was crowded with bargain seekers last week. U join the procession this week.

R. S. Crutcher 53 and 55 Peacetree St.

THE SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF DRAWING Seventh floor, room 721. Hours from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p. m. Visitors will be cordially welcomed.

Finest

HOTEL

ATLANTI

COAST

-

Northern seaside resort.

est and cost.

For other information address

E. T. PAYNE.

Opens Its Doors Tomorrow

In The Grand

F. H. LANSDELL,

47 N. Broad St.

PRESIDENT SMITH DEPARTS.

Head of the Sons of Confederate Vet-

erans Gets Off to Charleston.

President Robert A. Smyth, who is the head of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, left yesterday for Charleston. He has been for a tour on a trip of organization and his efforts throughout the south have resulted in the formation of many new camps. The Atlanta camp is one of the

camps. The Atlanta camp is one of the largest formed, and it will be rapidly increased in membership.

The Atlanta camp will hold its next meeting Friday night.

Electrical Contractor,

Tax Collector.

City Tax Notice.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The books are now open for the payment of last quarter city taxes-Pay now and save inter Races

GEORGE W. SWETT, Manage

TheGreat and Only

The Champion of Champions, race. Ten other professionals, amateur races.

ADMISSION 250

SEA GIRT COME

Savannah's Crack

WILSON GETS

GREAT DAY FOR T Governor Atkins

The principal ma wimbledon cup and were shot today: The latter, the first at 11 o'clock, was pionship of the Un was divided into tw at 200 and 300 yar by the state they r making the highest of the president's n Private S. I. Sci Columbia, 200 yard

Lieutenant G. Yc yards, 48-total 95. Private F. C. F yards, 47; 300 yards Corporal Weather Columbia, 200 yards Lieutenant F. C. yards, 44; 300 yards In the shoot-off for rate Battey, of Ge 600 yard targets, or The Wimbledon cu ent C. Wilson, of G regiment, New Yor

ing the Georgia tea ing telegram from (The whole state i Georgia team. Citiz Telegrams from the men on their fine RECEPTION TO

Savannah Prepari

NEW PLAYER W G. T. Brown Defea

J. C. Powers, of Roc

LAST DAY AT Two Races in the Calle Hartford, Conn., S

day's racing at Cha st 11:15 o'clock this races, 2:20 pacing class, had to be left

cless, had to be left. The attendance ware taken of the day was ried over Juninished Framme. This was seven heats and work alcidaling.

2:11 pace, purse to straight heats. Best Miss Finlay. Egh Wilkes, Monohue, Goeorge G, Hall Crastared.

2:16 trot, purse \$2.0 ond, sixth and seven for Bird won third an Dan Cupid won first Allen, Paron Rogers, started.

favorites Got the Sheeps

PRICE. ealer in

alty. stock without chase.

Less.

for half the money that go. It is the season's stall of good fortune for s, but profitable for you. has old goods-it sells ll it costs to be that one

light weights, for early

Neel Co.

BERLIN

Virginia.

xtending 150 feet over cool in Summer as a rds. Weekly rates, \$17 er day. Pay no atten tion hotels. DRGE W. SWETT, Manager

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

aces

Great and Only

pion of Champions, n other professionals.

IISSION 250.

SEA GIRT PRIZES COME TO GEORGIA

Sevendah's Crack Shots Win Every- Trial Heats for the Two Mile Handicap Indianapelis Suburb Nearly Ruined by thing in Sight.

IN SON GETS WIMBLEDON CUP SANGER DID NOT

Private Battey Captures the United States Championship.

GREAT DAY FOR THE FOREST CITY BOYS

governor Atkinson Wired His Congratulations and Many Other Messages Were Sent.

state Camp. Sea Girt, N. J., September 4-But for a light wind the day was a perfect one for the close of the New Jersey state and national rifle association shoots. Georgia winning everything. The principal matches of the week, the

Wimbledon cup and the president's match, were shot today. The latter, the first stage of which began at il o'clock, was for the military championship of the United States. The match was divided into two stages, the first stage at 200 and 300 yards, ten shots at each, competitors to shoot with the rifle adopted by the state they represent. The five men

making the highest scores in the first stage of the president's match were: Private S. I. Scott, of the District of Columbia, 200 yards, 50; 300 yards, 49-to-

Lieutenant G. Young, 200 yards, 47; 300 rards, 45-total 25.
Private F. C. Battey, of Georgia, 200
Pards, 47: 300 yards, 47-total, 94.
Compared Weatherald, of the District of
Columbia, 200 yards, 49; 300 yards, 45-to-

tenant F. C. Wilson, of Georgia, 200 yards, 41; 300 yards, 49-total, 93. In the shoot-off for the championship, Private Battey, of Georgia, won, scoring 48 points at the 500 yard and 49 points at the m yard targets, or 97 points in all,

The Wimbledon cup was won by Lieutenent C. Wilson, of Georgia, with a score of Private George Doyle, of the Seventh regiment, New York, and Colonel George T. Cann, of Georgia, tied for second, with score of 117. Cann won the cup last

Before the shoot was resumed this morning the Georgia team received the following telegram from Governor Atkinson; "The whole state is ringing with praise of Georgia team. Citizens wild with enthu-

Telegrams from Atlanta and Savannah citizens were also received congratulating the men on their fine work.

RECEPTION TO THE VICTORS. Savannah Preparing To Welcome the

Riflemen on Their Return. Savannah, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)— Colonel A. R. Lawton, of the First regi-ment, and Colonel William Garrard, of the Gards' battalion, held a conference toor the purpose of discussing a plan an appropriate reception to the Georgia

N. J., in fact every one for which
were eligible except the department
fle practice match, and in that they
second pressure.

prize.

bionels and members of their seussed the matter at length, they say there will be an appendix at the say there will be an appendix at the say they have not devill probably be a banquet and each mem-ber of the team will be presented some appropriate testimonial. This is the fourth

The first year they came back empty-handed, but this year it has swept the field and will bring everything.

Toronto, Canada.

lagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., September 4-The international golf trophy was won this afternoon by G. T. Brown, of London, Ont, a new Canadian player, who defeated I.C. Powers, of Rochester, in the finals.

LAST DAY AT CHARTER OAK. Two Races in the 2:10 Pacing Class

Called Off. Hartford, Conn., September 4.—The last day's racing at Charter Oak Park began at 11:15 o'clock this morning and the last test was trotted in the dusk at 6:15. 'Two 2:20 pacing class and the 2:16 trotting

ess, had to be left out entirely. The attendance was nearly 4,000. The big face of the day was the 2:10 trotting, carover unfinished from Friday's proframme. This was hotly contested for seven heats and won by the bay mare

2:II pace, purse \$2,000. Anamas won in traight heats. Best time 2:09%. Don Q, Miss Finlay. Egbert, W H G, Nydia, Wilkes, Monohue, George St. Clair, Alezo, derge G, Hall Craig and Mable P also tarted. 2:10 trot, purse \$2,000. Alcidalia won secnd sixth and seventh heats. Best time was Benner won fourth. Time, 2:19. Early in won third and fifth. Time, 2:194, Queen in Earon Rogers, B B P and Celays also utted.

2:10 trot, purse \$2,000. Al Rich won third, fifth heats. Best time, 2:13%. won first and second. Time, Roy. Spinalong, Charlie G, Bowery Bell, Alert, Alves, All And, Bowery Bell, Alert, Alves, All and Agnes Morrell also started.

For all (old Glory) trot, purse \$2,000. Impenn won first and fourth heats. time, 2:114, Ritma won second and Time, 2:1134. Grace Hastings also d.

CLIFFORD AND BRUSH BEATEN. favorites Got the Worst of It at

Sheepshead. New York, Septen ber 4.—There was a large attendance at Sheepshead Bay today drawn by the announcement that Hamburg was to run in the Flat Bush stakes and because Ben Brush and Hastings were to meet in the Omnium handicap. in the Omnium handicap.

I was an added starter in the a and a great race was looked ford was the favorite, although Ben a lot of money. Deaten out, however, getting T RACE—Five furlongs: Easter to I, won: Gala Day, 5 to 2, second; to I, won: Gala Day, 5 to 2, second; to I, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. ND RACE—Six furlongs: Peep-5 to 1, won: Rodermond, 7 to 1, Rubicon, 5 to 2, third. Time,

RD RACE—Flat Bush stakes, seven has: Previous, 10 to 1, won; Ham-3 to 5, second; Fire Arm, 8 to 1, hanns RACE—Flat Bush stakes, seven hanns a previous, 10 to 1, won; Hammer 123 to 5, second; Fire Arm, 8 to 1, Fifth race, selling, three-year-olds, six fift

WHEELMEN AT MANHATTAN BEACH

for \$2,000.

QUALIFY

Had Bad Luck in the Last Lap and Every Occupant of It Buried Under-Lost His Chance.

GAS EXPLOSION

AND LOSS OF LIFE

Natural Gas.

neath the Debris.

It Is Thought That at Least Two More

Will Be Found-Some Af-

fecting Scenes.

asters that has ever visited the state.

block of the town are in ruins.

ruins of the gas explosion.

who remain.

plosion followed.

building.

thirty people are lying in the homes of

neighbors burned, scarred and with

broken bones. Four buildings occupying a

Of the six dead nothing but charred and

blackened bones remain. Two of the dead

are still unidentified, there being no way

of identification excepting by listing those

At 2:30 o'clock it was reported that seven

dead bodies had been recovered from the

Of these only three had been positively

identified. It is thought at least the re-

mains of two more may be identified. It is

supposed gas had accumulated in the

water cellar and some one went into the

dark room with a light. A dreadful ex-

It shattered the building and injured

all the occupants. Every house in the su-

burb was shaken and farmers two miles

north of Broad Ripple felt the concussion

and hurried to the scene. The building

was a two-story white frame and caught

fire from the explosion. People ran from

their homes and the hand fire apparatus

was hurriedly dragged to the burning

There was no water supply at hand and

the hose was laid in the direction of White

river, but the hose would not reach to the

street and a large crowd stood helpless as

they watched the house burn. Women ran

n the streets crying and wringing their

The men who went to the rescue found

a fierce fire as well as heavy debris in

their course. Their hands were burned

and they almost suffocated from the heat

out they worked heroically to remove the

timbers and debris, and under which they

The Odd Fellows' building was also a

wooden structure and it was a seething

mass of fire before the first man was res

it was well into the afternoon before the

All of the buildings destroyed were

HUSBAND AND WIFE DROWNED.

Accident to a Boating Party in Chain

Plattsburg, N. Y., September 4.-Forrest

Lake.

H. Parker, president of the Produce Ex-

change bank, of New York, and his wife

were drowned today in the Chain lake,

near Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks.

The bodies have not yet been recovered.

BASEBALL.

NEW YORK 9. ST. LOUIS 8.

the lake in a rowboat. This aftern

inning: Attendance 6,500. Score:

penter.

BOSTON 7, CINCINNATI 6.

CLEVELAND 7, PHILADELPHIA 5.

BROOKLYN 7, CHICAGO 3.

Brooklyn, September 4.—Briggs had the Brooklyns guessing until the eight inning, when they lit onto him for six singles, a

double and a sacrifice, which netted five earned runs and won the game for Brook-

BALTIMORE 7. PITTSBURG 2.

lyn. Attendance, 2,670. Score:

ast body was taken out. The money loss

knew their neighbors were buried.

SEVEN OF THE GREAT RIDERS HAVE ENTERED SEVEN BOBIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

Final Will Be Run Tomorrow-Who Qualified for the Final-Much Interest in the Race.

New York, September 4 .- The second annual national circuit race meet of the Quill Club wheelmen began this afternoor at the Manhattan Beach track and will be concluded on Monday evening. The principal attraction this year is the big handicap at two miles for professionals, in which the prizes in the aggregate amount to \$2,000 and the winner will get

little over \$1,000. Seven of the best professional riders in the country entered for this event, the trial heats of which were run off this afternoon. The first five men in each of the trial heats qualified for the final, which will be decided on Monday.

Just before the first trial started a wire was strung from the grand stand to the judges' box and from it four chamois badges were suspended. They contained the first and second and third and fourth prizes, made up of \$20 gold pieces, and they remained there until the third heat had been decided. The men who qualified for the final are: Bald, Callahan, Kimble McFarland, Aker, Titus, Gardiner, Cole-man, Steenson, Lefferson, Mosher, Lee, White, Becker and Miller. These fifteen will race in one heat Monday afternoon

Earl Kiser, of Dayton, O., was unable to take part in the race, as he is suffering from a boil over his right eye. Walter Sanger, of Milwaukee, started in he third heat from scratch, but he was badly pocketed in the last lap and could not get through in time to qualify.

GREAT RACES THURSDAY NIGHT. A. A. Zimmerman, the Champion, Will

Make His First Appearance Here. Colonel Jack Prince promises some great races next Thursday night and has arranged a programme which will cause the ports to go wild with joy.

The great Zimmerman, the champion of hampions, will be here and will run in the mile and half mile events. He will spin around the track at his best speed and Prince promises that he will go it in the fastest time ever witnessed on the collseum track. Bob Walthour, Bert Repine, John Chap-

man, Al Weining, Winsett, Steinheur, Kline, Jim Walthour, Russel Walthour and a number of others equally as well known, vill also be in different events.

The programme that has been arranged for Thursday night is as follows: First event, first heat of one mile ama-Second event, second event of one mile professional.

Third event, first heat of one mile pro-

Fourth event, second heat of one mile, professional. Fifth event, final heat of amateur race.

Sixth race, final heat of one mile profes-Seventh event, first heat of half mile Eighth event, second heat of half mile Ninth event, final heat of half mile pro-

Tenth event, half mile exhibition by A. Eleventh event, one mile exhibition by erman will be paced by a relay of

6. T. Brown Defeated J. C. Powers at LIEBER KARL WON THE RACE Chrysanthemum Stakes Carried Off by

a 6 to 1 Shot. St. Louis, September 4.—The Chrysanthemum stakes at one mile for two-year-olds, valued at \$1,500, was the winning card at the fair grounds today. It was the last stake event of the season and drew an unually large crowd. Four favorites won

today. Track fast. FIRST RACE-Selling, five and a half. fire the control of t

THIRD RACE-One mile: Parole d'Or, to 2, won; Ultima, 8 to 1, second; Con Regan, 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:43. FOURTH RACE—Chrysanthemum stake, two-year-olds, value \$1.50, one mile: Lieber Karl, 6 to 1, won; Eithelin, 3 to 1, second; Our Chance, 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:424. FIFTH RACE—Purse, one mile: Made-line, even, won; Gold Band, 44 to 1, sec-ond: Balk Line, 9 to 2, third, Time, 1:41½, SIXTH RACE—Selling, mile and a six-teenth: Bridgeton, 7 to 2, won; Lulu Fry, 8 to 1, second; Elkin, 13 to 5, third, Time,

1:441/2. Entries at Oakley Monday. First race, three-fourths of a mile, sell-ing—Elidace 98, Creedmore L-98, Flop 97, Molo 101, African 101, St. Raymond 101, Seaport 107.

Scaport 107.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, sell-ing—Elidad. 98, Creedmore L 98, Flop 97, The Sculptor 96, White Oak 98, Parson 98, Roosevelt 98, Cyclone 102, Agatha 102, Lawanda 102.

Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Allie B 38, Spaldy Y 98, Afamada 103, French Grey 410, Melba 110.

Fourth race, The Telegraph stakes, seven furlongs—Virgie O 83, Berclair 111, Algol 111, Eugenia Wicks 113, Belle Bramble 113, Abe First 116, Bix 116, White Frost 120.

Fifth race, selling, one mile—Eligitha 87, L W 92, Rampart 87, Three Bars 38, What Next 98, Oral 100, Kalatan 101, Elsie D 108, Reprieve 108.

Reprieve 108.

Sixth race, selling, three-fourths of a mile—Scdan 90. Filibuster 93, Governor Saussenthaler 96, Alice W 96, Carrie Lyle 99, Pouting 101. Turtle Dove 102, Motifa 105, Old Centre 110, Kitty B 111.

Baltimore, September 4.—The Champions won from Pittsburg today chiefly because the visitors were unable to hit Nops at the proper time. There was plenty of good when two men were on bases and Elmer Smith's work in field and at but were the features. Attendance 3,694. Score: Entries at Sheepshead Bay.

First race, two-year-olds, five furlongs—Warrenton 122, Fon Faronade 122, Hand-Press 122, Tammany Hall 122, Oxnard 122, La Venbura 113, Hardly 119, Hindoonet 115, Moznentum 115, Field Lark 115, Clarionette 112, Ella Daly 112.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth, on turf—Song and Dance 118, Premier 116, Dorian 111, Cash Day 111, Hamilton 111, Yankee Doodle 111, King T 111, Hugh Penny 113, Clissie B 108, Loneta 106;
Third race, the Autum, two-year-olds, Fourth y course—Hamburg 129, Archduke 122, Lydian 112, Galla Day 112, Gibralter 112, Fourth race, Twin City, handicap, mile and a quarter—Requital 128, Bea Brush 126, Ben Eder 110, Clifford 125, Flying Dutchman 121, Belman 122, Ornament 118, Sir Walter 117, Don Deoro 115, Havoc 114, Free Advice 107, Bernadillo 102, Lobengula 95, Liffcoln 96, Jefferson 84.

Efth race, selling, three-year-olds, six Entries at Sheepshead Bay.

Washington, September 4.-The Cold by reason of poor work on the part of Mc James were able only to make the gam-a draw. Cunningham was in good form The star play of the game was Dolan' -handed catch of a line drive. The game was called on account of darkness in the tenth. Attendance 2,000. Score:

ningham a Time, 2:25.

They Ran Away and Married. Washington, Ga., September 4.—(Special.) Mr. C. D. Frankinson and Miss Fannie Rhodes were married here this morning by Rev. J. S. Cartledge. The wedding was a lively affair and a surprise.

STRONG EVIDENCE AGAINST LUETGERT

Widow Feldt Tells of Love Letters She Received from the Sausage Maker.

LARGE HOUSE SPLINTERED LUETGERT HATED HIS WIFE Told Mrs. Feldt That He Would Soon

PROSECUTION TO SPRING A SURPRISE

Have a Divorce.

Claim To Have Portions of a Skull and Some Teeth Taken from the Vat in the Cellar.

Indianapolis, Ind., September 4.-Broad Chicago, September 4.—It was a bad day Ripple, a suburb of Indianapolis, ten miles or the defendant in the Luetgert murder trial. The strongest evidence which has yet been given against him was brought out, and some of it was damaging. from the city proper, was this morning the scene of one of the most terrible dis-Six persons were burned to death and

The witness who gave the strongest evidence against the sausage maker was Mrs. Christian Feldt, a widow, with whom the prosecution alleges Luetgert was infatuaed, and to whom it is claimed he has written a number of love letters since he has been confined in jail. Mrs. Feldt said that on various occasions Duetgert said to her that he did not care for his wife and once said that he thought lomestic in the house than of Mrs. Luet-

He also said that he had many quarrels with his wife, and when Mrs. Feldt asked him why he did not secure a divorce, he aid that as soon as his financial troubles were over, he would settle with her. He repeated this several times, and called his wife a "carcass" and other names. A piece of Mrs. Luetgert and two other women identified the rings taken from the vat as being the property of Mrs. Luetgert.

The niece said he at one time had barrowd the rings and worn them. Gotlieb Schimpke, fourteen years of age, estified that on the night of the disappearnce of Mrs. Luetgert, she saw at about 11 o'clock, as she was returning from a ance, the defendant and his wife enter ne factory. This was at the time when the watchman was absent, Luetgert having sent him on an errand to the drug store. On cross-examination, the girl broke down

The state, it is said, will in a short time produce as evidence the portion of a human skull, a number of teeth and a finger joint which were found in the factory, and will endeavor to show that they are those be longing to the missing woman.

BREAD IS RISING IN PRICE. London Will See Much Suffering on

Account of It. London, September 4.-The price of bread s rising slowly in London, and the outlook or the winter is of the gloomiest kind. This city requires 70,000 quarters of foreign wheat weekly, independent of flour, and during August less than 35,000 quarters are used per week. Not one quarter of London's bread is

made from English flour, and the bakers cued. The work of rescue was slow and assert that with flour at the present figure, loaf of break 51/2d (11 cents) will send them into bankruptey The hop crop is below the average. The will likely amount to more than \$10,000. picking, which is in full swing, has pro-

duced the usual pauper invasion of Kent. and has been marked by greater distress than usual. The workhouses and police stations of he country are filled, and there have been several deaths from exposure in the fields.

UNPLEASANT TO INITIATORS. Fope's Physicians Say He Will Live for Some Time Yet.

and hedges during the recent storms.

Mr. Parker and his wife had gone out on London, September 4.-The pope's attendboat was found floating in the lake bottom ng physician declares that Leo XIII will see the twentieth century. The announcement has been decidedly unpleasant to is in a complete state of stagnation. A cardinal said this week:

"If you want to be correct in statements New York. September 4.-The Giants won out today by a big margin after having the score 3 to 1 against them in the sixth press upon the people that the present complete stagnation in everything initiative New York. 100004031-9102
St. Louis. 001002000-374
Batteries: Seymour and Warner: Hart
and Douglas. Umpires, O'Day and Carpenter. does not project any changes. No one, high or low, wishes to undertake anything now, for if Dr. Tappon is wrong in his prediction, a real, great and radical change may arrive at any moment, and all fear to find themselves the mainsprings of some enterprise which might be displeasing to Boston, September 4.—With the score 6 to 2 in favor of Cincinnati at the end of the fifth inning, Boston won out by a

CARNEGIE PURCHASES A CASTLE. America's Iron King Buys Valuable Property Abroad.

characteristic batting rally, scoring five runs on six consecutive hits, amid wild ap-plause. Attendance 7,000. Score: London, September 4.-Mr. Andrew Car-regie, the American ironmaster, has purregle, the American ironmaster, has pur-chased Skibo castle, an estate which comorises 28,000 acres of the best shooting and shing district of Sutherlandshire Mr. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, with a party of friends, including Ian MacLaren (Dr. Wat-CLEVELAND 7, PHILADED HIA & Philadelphia, September 4.—Cleveland defeated Philadelphia today in a game in which there were a number of brilliant play. The Phillies, in the third inning, batson) have just completed a long cruise mong the Hebrides in the screw schooner yacht Columbia. plays. The Phillies, in the third inning, bat-two singles, thereafter did not get a hit. Attendance 4,630. Score:

LEE PROBABLY COMES TO STAY

General's Request To Be Relieved Thought To Have Been Granted.

HE LEFT HAVANA YESTERDAY

Very Reticent When Asked About His Sudden Departure.

SAID HE HAD A LEAVE OF ABSENCE Wise Ones at Washington, However, Say the General Will Not

Return to Cuba.

Havana, September 4.-General Fitzhugh Lee, the United States consul general, accompanied by his son and private secretary, will embark this afternoon on board the Ward line steamer Seguranca bound for New York. When questioned as to his apparently

said his leaving Havana had no signifi cance. He was simply availing himself of a leave of absence granted him by the state department. Previous to leaving this city General Lee called upon and bid farewell to Captain

sudden departure from Cuba, General Lee

General Weyler, the Marquis Ahumada, the governor of Havana and acting captain general when General Weyler is absent from Havana. Washington, September 4.-No official information could be obtained here re-garding the return of General Lee, but

it is understood that he has been granted leave of absence by the state department with permission to return to this country. The business of the consulate will be in charge of the vice consul general during his absence. It is quite probable General Lee will not return to Havana. It will be remembered that when the new administration came into power, General Lee and other officials holding like ositions tendered their resignations. There followed a great deal of speculation as to whom the successor of General Lee would be, and several names were mentioned in this connection. About this time the dis-Americans in Cuba became public, based on the reports of General Lee and other consular officials in Cuba, President McKinley sent a message to congress stating the destitute condition of the Americans in the island, and congress similarly appropriated \$50,000 for their relief. The sublication of these reports caused a great deal of criticism of General Lee in Spanish and Havana papers, and intimations were made that General Lee was to be superseded because he was unsatis-factory to the new administration. It was also said that when this report reached General Lee, he informed the state depart-ment that while he was anxious to be relieved, he did not want to retire under fire. The course pursued by the administration in not naming his successor leaves no ground for the intimation that there was dissatisfaction with him officially, Now there has been a perios of compara-ive quiet in Havana, and General Lee has remained long enough to demonstrate that his course was not disapproved, and if he is relieved no criticism of him offiially will stand.

While the state department officials are unusually reticent regarding the return of General Lee, there seems to be little doubt that he will not return to Havana and that

REPORTS BOTHER FISHBACK. Says His Business in Cuba Is of

Personal Nature. Washington, September 4.-Mr. George Fishback, at present in Havana, has writ-ten a letter to the state department concerning the reports that he is in Cuba on government business, the impression being that he is making a special investigation of conditions there as affected by the insur-

Mr. Fishback is much annoyed by these publications and asserts that his business in Havana is of a purely personal character and without any connection with the state lepartment or any branch of the govern

BOOK IS IN GREAT DEMAND.

Written in Cipher and Tells of Incidents in Court Circles. London, September 4.-Court circles are enjoying a sixteen-page booklet, written entirely in cipher by a minor royal peronage, in which amusing stories and facts

onnected with the inner life of members of he royal circle are set out in the most unarnished manner. Most of the matter in this publication oncerns Emperor William, of Germany, and the writer asserts that 6,600 people are

anguishing in German state prisons on charges of lese majeste. The booklet is in great demand. It is said to be like pages from the "Pickwick

THE HEAT PLAGUE OF AUGUST, 1896.

Papers.

Mrs. Pinkham's Explanation of the Unusual Number of Deaths and Prostrations Among Women.

The great neat plague of August, 1896, was not without its lesson. One could not fail to notice in the long lists of the dead throughout this country, that so many of the victims were women in their thirties, and women between forty-five and fifty. The women who succumbed to the protracted heat were women whose energies

tracted heat were women whose energies were exhausted by sufferings peculiar to their sex; women who, taking no thought of themselves, or who, attaching no importance to first symptoms, allowed their portance to symptoms allowed their symptoms. Constipation, capricious appetite, restlessness, forebodings of evil, vertigo, languor, and weakness, especially in the morning, an itching sensation which suddenly attacks one at

night, or whenever the blood becomes overheated, are all warnings. Don't wait too long to build up your strength, that is now a positive necessity! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has specific curative powers. You Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has specific curative powers. You cannot do better medicine. By the neglect

of first symptoms you will see by the following letter what terrible suffering came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured:

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think it is the best medicine for women in I could not live from one day to the next. I had prothe world. I was so weak and nervous that I thought ing into consumption. I would get so faint I thought I would die. I had dragging pains in my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. People said that I looked like a dead woman. Doctors tried to cure me, but failed. I had given up when I heard of the Pinkham medicine. I got a bottle. I did not have much faith in it, but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of

me. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it did for me what loctors could not do."-MRS. SALLIE CRAIG, Baker's Landing Pa.

FRENCHMEN POLITE TO THE RUSSIANS

They Even Lift Their Hats Before Pictures of the Czar.

RUSSIAN FLAGS IN PARIS

Were Hung on Faure's Arrival.

They Still Flutter from Where They

ARTICLES OF FASHION BEAR RUSSIAN NAMES

Army Maneuvers of Germany, England and France-Queen Knights Her Yacht Commander.

London, September 4.-Public attention still centers in the dual alliance, though it has been interrupted by the shoutings of Emperor William of Germany, England remains apathetic, in spite of the fact that has been shifted to St. Petersburg. Commenting upon the political situation, The Spectator remarks:

"The closer we look into the details of the arrangements binding Europe, the clearer it becomes that no one of the various powers can move without Russia; in some powers can move without Russia; in some way or other every power except Russia is bound iby express agreement or by interests not to alter the status quo. Queen Victoria and the marquis of Salisbury, though fully aware of the French jealousiez of England, placed great reliance upon the clear-cut English tending influence of the czarina over the czar and believes the alliance really makes for peace. Germany finds solace in the bitter chagrin of Emperor William's remarks at St. Petersburg, according to the conviction, we skimmed decording to the conviction, we skimmed the cream. Prince Bismarck, too, is soften-Ing German susceptibilities by explaining the weakness of the meaning of the words employed by the czar."

In France, particularly in Paris, the delirium continues. Russian names are given to every possible article of fashion and luxury, the streets, still gay with Russian colors, will be re-baptised. Wherever men see pictures of the czar they lift their hats. and the statue of Strassburg on the Place de la Concorde is daily decorated with floral wreaths, in response to the almost universal conviction that Russia means to compel Strassburg's restoration.

Though the French manufacturers are already disappointed in not obtaining immense Russian contracts, Russia certainly intends to do much to gratify French ambition. The first step announced is the establishment of a Russian legation at Tangier to support French views in Africa, and France feels, for the first time since 1871, that she is strong enough to have her own way.

President Faure is quite delighted with the gossip of the Russian court. What asonished him most was the informal and entirely unaffected manners of the emperor and the empress. The imperial couple, he explains, lived exactly like private people, in a small cottage with their children, dogs and photographs about. The czar dislikes a military escort near him, goes about practically unattended and is immensel popular with the people.

At Warsaw the Poles gave the president

hearty welcome, which he seems much delighted with. Interest in Army Maneuvers. Between the intervals of the universal

shouting for peace, the heads of the various nations have been busy perfecting the effectiveness of their armies by autumn maneuvers. Emperor William paraded an army corps at Coblentz, Warsburg and Nuremburg, upon the occasion of his visit to these cities, and today at Hamburg his majesty paraded four armed corps before him, the empress, the king and queen of Italy, the king of Saxony, the king of Wurtemburg, the prince regent of Bavaria, the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, the duke and duchess of Connaught the duke of

Cambridge, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, and many other notabilities. ad on the French border in 1870 within past week or two have been much comten days of the declaration of war, and the troops are in the very positions they would occupy if actually mobilized for war today. Though army maneuvers on a grand scale are occurring in the Crimea, the czar at the Warsaw maneuvers will witness the operations of 4,500 officers and 122,000 men. The maneuvers will be particularly directed toward solving the difficulty of supplying the troops with hot food in the field and im-proving the bicycle, postal, telegraph and mbulance service. The French army maeuvers, which will be held in the north of

France, will bring two armed corps togeth-The British army maneuvers which fin shed today near Arundel and which fur-nished instruction to 20,000 men, have not called forth any particular comments from the military critics, except their complaints of the presence of too many boys in the ranks and the remark that the confinental ranks and the remark that the confinential armies outclass the British organization.

When Dr. Theodore Herzle made his farewell speech at the meeting of scientists at Basle. Switzerland, during the week, he declared the congress had been worthy of declared the congress had been worthy of itself and of Israel. Then ensued a dra-matic scene, tears, kissing and rejoicing beggaring description.

Captain Goldsmith Knighted.

While Queen Victoria was traveling from Osborne, Isle of Wight, to Gosport, during the week, on her way to Balmoral, Scotland, her majesty called Staff Captain W. G. Goldsmith, commander of her yacht, to the quarter-deck and in the presence of the court and of the crew she conferred upon him the honor of knighthood. The affair was entirely spontaneous and is one of the few instances of knighthood having been conferred by the queen's own initiative, in-stead of as a result of political intrigue.

The Church Times says that the large number of Americans here has led to the introduction of the name of the president of the United States into the collects of the

queen.

The supporters of "rational dress" have arranged with seven ladies' bleycle clubs to arranged with seven ladies bicycle clubs to make a boomer demonstration by wheeling from London to Oxford, where occurs the dinner of the "rational dress congress," to be held under the presidency of Viscountess Haberton and under the patronage of Ladies Colin Campbell, Raudolph Churchill, Richardson and Henry Somerset.

TOUR OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS Irish People All Anxious To See the

Visitors. London, September 4.-The bad weather and the cyclonic disturbances show no signs of abating. The rainfall of the month of August was largely in excess of the average and in some places the excess was greater than in the case of any August of the past twenty-eight years.

The duke and duchess of York continue their triumphal visit to Ireland. They have spent the last few days at Baronscourt, the auke of Abercorn's place. Their spontaneous popularity among the Irish is in sharp contrast with the servile adula-tion of the English. The Irish peasantry have shown themselves especially anxious to see the duke and duchess. The cor-respondent of The Daily Graphic, who, his paper says, is a prominent Parnellite who has suffered for the nationalist cause. sent the following private telegram to the

"The tour has become a triumphal pro-cession. At Castle Town and Dunraven I was simply astonished. You cannot magnify its significance."

EMPEROR'S SPEECH CAUSES COMMENT

It Is Received with Derision Abroad

and Is Discussed. LIBERAL PAPERS CRY DANGER

The Vorwearts Says He Contemplates to Reign in Spite of the People.

Said That He Is Preparing To Make Another Speech, but He May

Berlin, September 4.-Emperor William's Coblentz Rhodemonta has been received abroad with derision. Even the Roman piess cannot swallow the emperor's vico regency of heaven, and is describing the the center of gravity in European affairs blast of Coblentz as the blaring of a war horn of the ancient German gods. Ausiria manifests considerable uneasiness on the subject, and throughout Germany a more significant note of danger has been

The emperor's speech is generally interpreted as meaning that his majesty is determined not to yield to the wishes of parliament, and the newspapers, though hardly daring to say so openly, clearly intimate that the emperor's idea of his mission does not conflict with his constitutional position. While his majesty may be responsible to obody but God, it is added, the responsibility for the the emperor rests upon the ministers whose work the nation intends to control, no matter how omnipotent or om-

The thoughtful and liberal minded in Germany for the much-abashed and naturally the conservative and the whole of the reactionary press are loudly acclaiming the speech. The liberal newspapers are hoisting the danger signal. The Vorwearts on Thursday drew a parallel between the Roman emperors of the Byzantine period and "other half-mad autocrats," saying:

The emperor evidently contemplates, for

"His latest speech is unwelcome confirmafor months regarding the emperor's inten-

that these imperial speeches and political teasts have been becoming altogether too frequent of late, and they further hold that they are injuring the authority and dignity of the crown, The Tageblatt declaring that

peror is said to be preparing to make anther speech, in the exchange of toasts be-ween himself and the king of Italy, at Hamburg, as a counterblast to the Cronstadt glorification and as a fresh consolida-

The army maneuvers proper do not begin poral power of the pope. The convention until Monday next. The Germans have actually mobilized a larger force than they Germany. The military excesses of the

fight ensued, lasting an hour.
Two non-commissioned officers of the guards artillery regiment, at Shandau, were attacked and nearly killed with sabres by

The German authorities have seized 750 pounds of trichinold pork, which they packed in American packages already con celed, and that the meat really came from

The correspondent of The Associated Press here understands on good authority that the time for Prince Hohenlohe to step out of office has been fixed for October, soon after the bundesrath resumes its session, and that the emperor will no longer try to hold the prince, since the latter on July 22d declared through The North German Gazette his inability to accede to any bill for the reform of military procedure which is not in accord with the chancellor's

In consonance with modern ideas of justice and humanity. But it is just possible that his majesty may change his mind at the last moment. His present intention is to make Baron von Bulow the next chancellor and in political circles the impres-sion prevails that Baron von Thielmann, the late German ambassador at Washington and present secretary of the treasury, will be made secretary of state for foreign affairs. At the national convention of German Catholics, just held at Landshut, Bavaria, resolutions were passed regarding the restriction of the temporal power of the pope. The convention was larger to define all parts of Germany. The stary excesses of the past week or have been much commented upon. Carlsruhe, during the course of an orgic held by the officers of the Eleventh regi-ment, First Lieutenant Knoll was suddenly

were attacked and nearly killed with sabres by two civillans with whom they quar-reled in a street. Less Majeste trials have been very prevalent recently. There were three at Dusseldorf during the past week. Mr. J. G. White, of St. Paul, who has been stopping in a hotel in Baden-Baden, has had two letters of credit amounting to \$20,000 and \$6,000 in cash stolen from him.

The German authorities have seized 750 The German authorities have seized 750 pounds of trichnoid pork, which they claim are of American origin, at Aix-Lachappel. The United States consul there, acting upon a hint received from the United States embassy, investigated the matter and demon-strated that the pork had been packed in American packages already cancelled and

PROTEST SPEECHES ARE TOO FREQUENT

Change His Mind.

sounded.

niscient his majesty proclaims himself.

the good of the fatherland, to reign hereafter in violation of the people's constitutional rights. Even so loyal and moderate a paper as the National Zeitung guardedly, but decidedly, takes the emperor to task, reminding him that under the constitution his own duties and prerogatives and those of the cabinet and the reichstag are bounded by certain limitations, which no one can transgress with impunity, adding:

tion of the rumors which have been current A number of the leading papers protest

his majesty is reintroducing the mental unwisdom of Frederick William IV.
In spite of the flood of criticism, the em-

ion of the Dreibund.

But it is just possible that his majesty may change his mind at the last moment. His present intention is to make Baron Von Buelow the next chancellor, and in political circles the impression prevails that Baron Von Thielmann, the late German ambassador at Washington and present secretary of the terasury, will be made secretary of state for foreign affairs. At the national onvention of German Catholics, just held at Lardshut, Bavaria, resolutions were passed regarding the restriction of the tem-

At Carlsruhe, during the course of an orgie held by the officers of the One Hun-dred and Elèventh regiment, First Lieuten

two civilians with whom they quarreled in a street. Lese majeste trials have been prevalent recently. There were three at Dusseldorf during the past week. Mr. J. G. White, of St. Paul, who has been stopping at a hotel in Baden-Baden, has had two letters of credit amounting to \$20,000 and \$5,000 in cash stolen from him.

Emperor May Change.

and murderously assaulted with a sabre by Major von Jacobi, the cause being a toast. A general fight ensued, lasting an hour.
Two non-commissioned officers of the Guards' artillery regiment, at Shandau,

that the meat really came from Belgium.

DANIEL'S REPLY TO O'FERRALL

the Senator in His Letter.

SOME ERRORS POINTED OUT

Every Charge of the Governor in His Interview Refuted.

O'FERRALL'S STRANGE POLITICAL RECORD

After Being Nominated by Democratic Convention on Silver Platform, He Deserts the Party.

Lynchburg, Va., September - 4.-United States Senator John W. Daniel has ad-dressed a letter to Mr. Carter Glass, editor of The Lynchburg News, a letter which

Senator Daniel starts out by saying that there would be no occasion for him to say a word respecting the interview but for the fact that the governor "makes an unfounded and unprovoked criticism upon me (Daniel), and in correcting that crit-felsm I deem it proper to point out some

Senator Daniel quotes the following par-egraph from the O'Ferrall interview:

"Nor could I forget that it was Senator
Daniel, of my own state, who offered a course in connection with the suppression of the mob at Chicago. This resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote. Yet, if I remember aright, Senator Danmittee on resolutions at the Chicago con Mr. Cleveland for doing the very thing for which Senator Daniel had praised him. If Senator Daniel raised his voice in committee or in the convention against the plank, I have not heard of it." To this Senator Daniel replies:

The governor does not remember aright. He is wrong in both of his allegation mittee on resolutions at the Unicago con

Second, there was no plank in the platform denouncing Mr. Cleveland for the very thing for which I had praised him-nor any plank which could be fairly con-

"It is true," Senator Daniel continues, "that he was first appointed on the resolutions committee at Chicago, but was afterwards chosen temporary chairman of the convention and Editor Glass was made the Virginia member of the committ

Senator Daniel then quotes the plank of the Chleago platform denouncing "arbi-trary interference by federal authorities in local affairs," and to Governor O'Ferrall's charge that it denounces Mr. Cleveland "for the very thing for which I (Daniel) no fair grammatical construction can the plank be so interpreted; that the de-nunciation of arbitrary federal interfernce in affairs is old-time democratic doc the main general proposition" and ernment by injunction" the specification, the expression of one thing being the exclusion of another thing; that this clause was not regarded by Mr. Cleveland's reculiar friends in the convention as having ref-erence to his action at Chicago which democrats in the senate and house had in-dorsed; that he (Daniel) "never heard from any one at the convention and never sur-mised that any one supposed Mr. Cleveland to be aimed at in this cause.

"In point of fact, Mr. Editor," says Senator Daniel, "as I am informed by you who were present in committee when against him in Nashville, and the case was set for a hearing Tuesday morning be-fore Judge Falligant. The Nashville officlause was passed on, all reference to Mr. Cleveland was expressly disclaimed, and Mr. Altgeld, to whom the plank had committee and had nothing to do with it."

In conclusion of his point, Senator Daniel says he has always defended Mr. Cleveland for protecting the rost work. land for protecting the post routes and mails from mob violence by United States troops. "He had," says Senator Daniel, in my opinion the same right to de and duty to do it, that President Buchanan had to send United States marines, under k. E. Lee and J. E. B. Stuart, to defend herry against John Brown's insurrec

The governor has evidently thought that it would be reprehensible in a senator to indorse a president's action and then become even his slient assailant for what he had praised h.m. So think I. What does the governor think of a public officer who, during many terms of service in congress, votes every time for free and unlimited silver comage at 16 to 1-and becomes governor through a canvass in which he boasts of his ardent devotion to the principle, and of having voted for it many times in one day at 16 to 1, 17 to 1, 18 to 1, 19 to 1, 20 to 1—indeed, at all the Is to 1, 19 to 1, 20 to 1—indeed, at all the ratios proposed—and who, after he is in once heaps denunciation and opprobrium on those who stand by the doctrine which he so often upheld, and declares that the licea with which he was so long and notably identified is not democratic, but born in populistic councils. May he not find a subject for reflection without attempting by strained and attenuated construction to make me appear inconsistent in a matter about which I have been constant and any arrival to the strain of the strain

Senator Daniel discusses the democratic national and state platforms of 1892 and 1893 at some length. Quoting Governor Offertall's contention that "the convention which nominated him in 1893 repudiated the doctrine of free, unlimited and independent coinage of sliver and declared for bametallism by and through international agreement," Senator Daniel com-

ments:

"If so, the governor himself repudiated the platform on which he was nominated. The convention was held in Richmond on August 17, 1893. The candidate nominated for governor went from the convention back to his seat in the house of representatives, of which he was then a member, and August 28th voted in that body for the free, unlimited and independent comage of silver—without a trace of international agreement in the proposition international agreement in the proposition—yea, voted for it at all the proposed ra-

Americus, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)— Cotton receipts in Americus today broke the record for any date thus early in Sepyea, voted for it at all the proposed ratios."

As to the governor's deference to the "attack on the supreme court," Senator Daniel says he Is not sure to what clause the governor refers. He quotes from the platform and says he sees nothing in the expressions to merit "the severest contemnation"; that they are full of respect for the law as enunciated by the supreme court utter no threats and do not hint a resistance to its decisions.

The senator says the platform is not an attack on the supreme court, but obediance to it as now constituted, or as it may tember, amounting to 920 bales. This came from Sumter and adjoining counties direct to warehouses and makes total receipts for the season 3,600 bales. Asks for Leave To Sell Assets. Columbus. Ga., September 4.—(Special.)— Receiver John F. Flournoy, of the defunct hattahoochee National bank, has applied o Judge Newman for permission to sell tt public outcry the remaining assets of the bank.

be hereafter construed. He affirms, however, that judges are men and courts are human, and cannot and should not escape

human, and cannot and should not escape criticism.

In commenting upon the governor's upbraiding the democrats for following a customary precedent at the Reanoke convention this year in reaffirming the last national platform, Senator Daniel refers to the fact that while the governor says there are 40,000 gold democrats in Virginia, the governor's faction last year polled only 2,127 votes in the state. "If," says Senator Daniel, "the 37,000 of them not accounted for in that showing voted for Bryan, then, as loyal democrats, supporting their party colors, and deferring to the will of the majority, it would scarce be likely that they would bolt in a state election, such as is now on hand, when they did not bolt in a national election, where financial issues are more predominant. If they did not then and voted for McKinley, surely he would not think it reasonable that democratic counsels should be controlled by tariff reformers of the

PERRY SAYS HE'S READY TO DIE; WRITES STATEMENT FOR THE PUBLIC

Governor's Inconsistencies Shown Up by Reconciles Himself To Meet His Death on Wednesday. Sheriff Grants Him More Latitude

at the Jail.

H. S. Perry has written a statement to | it will always be hurled in my dear chil-The Constitution in which he says that he will die on the gallows at Decatur next Wednesday.

dren's face how their father met his death. Thank God their good mother can tell them why I was put to death by the hands of the law and this pure woman is the only likely the law and the

The communication is interesting from the fact that it is the last statement Perry will make except the words which he will speak on the gallows. It describes the feel. ing with which he will go on the gallows. three days from today, and tells of just how he feels towards the world and the people

Perry says he expects to go to heaven He feels sure that he will go straight to his him on the other shore. Perry reads his Bible almost constantly. He realizes that he has but three days of life and he wants o fully prepare for the coming of death. Perry has not the slightest hope of life.

He seems reconciled to his fate and shows a willingness to die tomorrow. He says he has no malice or ill feeling toward any one Rev. R. L. Stevenson held another service in Perry's cell vesterday morning. It was of the same nature as that of the preceding day. Perry was visited in the morning by Sheriff Nelms, who talked with the prisoner for quite a while. He told Perry that he was willing to grant him every, privilege consistent with his safe

Heavy chains no longer bind Perry to the staple in the floor of the cell. The sheriff ordered the chains removed, as he thought the prisoner perfectly safe.

Perry's statement is as follows: "Editor Constitution—I expect to die on the gallows at Decatur, Ga., on next Wednesday. It's a sad thought to have to be taken away from my dear wife and five bright little children, and have them to struggle and toll and battle with them to struggle and toil and battle with I others that have made my heart to refoice, many evil temptations of this world; but I | 1 feel it is only a short step to the presthank God, while I leave the poor little children fatherless, they have a true and feel that God will be a husband unto as good and pure a woman as I leave a widow, and will look over her daily and care for her and my dear children. The thought of leaving these dear ones behind is all I have gone they can come to me. Then when we meet, all will be joy. There will be no more parting: We can all join the heavenly band where there will be no more sorrow, but everything will be love and joy. Of course, "Fulton County Jail, September 4, 1897."

McKinley type, or financial reformers of the Sherman type."

In the concluding paragraphs of his letter the senator discusses the Roanoke convention, its harmony and enthusiasm, and the fact that it was composed largely of the same people who nominated O'Fer-rall four years ago. He quotes the gover-nor's statement that he "fears republican-ism and pounlism in our state govern-ment too much to withheld his person."

m and populism in our state govern-ent too much to withhold b's support case of republican or populistic opposi-on to the Roanoke ticket."

"Why, then," asks Senator Daniel, "this titimely blast against a cause which he ill support if it be opposed?"

LIPPMAN IN GREAT DEMAND

Officers in Nashville Want Him, but

Savannah Holds Him.

Savannah, Ga., September 4.-(Special.)-

Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted

in the superior court today in behalf of

few days ago to answer a charge pending

cers will arrive here in the morning for the

The cases against Lippman are said to

place three years ago at a time when Linn

ing Young Woman.

Savannah, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)— Bartow Kellar was taken from the county

iail this morning and carried to the peni

tentiary at Adrain, Ga, where he will com

nence work upon a five-year term for se

duction. Kellar is the party who was con

victed in the superior court of the seduc-tion of Miss Florence Marshall several

years ago. Pending the appeal of the case to the supreme court, Kellar was released

had affirmed the judgment of the lower

court, Kellar skipped out and was caught

at Mobile two weeks ago, as he was about to sail for Central America. It is under-

stood that efforts will be immediately made to secure Kellar's release by getting the

governor to pardon him.

The case was being talked of at the court-

that he had learned that Miss Marshall ha

BIVINS HAD NO OPPOSITION.

Fills the Unexpired Term Caused by

His Resignation.

Hon. Frank Bivins was nominated mayor

of Cordele without opposition to fill the unexpired term from which he resigned

America's Large Receipt of Bales of

the New Crop.

Columbus Defeats Hamilton.

Had Attack of Vertigo.

Columbus, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)— M. T. Bergan, an old and highly respected citizen and prominent business man of Co-

Ga., September 4.-(Special.)-

in the country with her husband.

ace married and is now living contentedly

under \$5,000 bond.

two weeks ago.

living one that knows the whole truth, which wicked men have refused to believe

This dear mother will not only deliver this sad message, but she can repeat these glo-

rious words: While your father died on

the gallows, thank God he died trusting the Lord, and this dear mother can read the grand promises of Jesus to them and teach them the way they can go to that land of rest and be with their father forever, where death and sorrow is not known. I thank God I have this promise, Romans v. Being justified by faith, we have peace with God

justified by faith, we have peace with Goo through our Lord Jesus Christ.' Thank God

Christ and thou shalt be saved.' Then this

verse is my answer, Romans ix, 33, 'Whose-ever believeth on him shall not be ashamed.' Thank God I am one that's not ashamed

to claim him as my Savior. Then, again, I

read in II Timothy ii, 11, 'It is a faithful saying; for if we be dead with him, we shall also live with him.' Thank God I

expect to die with him; then I will receive

the promise, 'We shall live with him."
"Then, St. Matthew vi, 7to 8, 'Ask and it

shall be given; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you. For

every one that asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.' All this I

have done and found the Lord precious to

my soul. I also find so much consolation in reading the twenty-third Psalm, which

begins, The Lord is my shepherd, I shall

ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, for-

giving one another, even as God for Christ's

sake hath forgiven you.' I feel thankful I have no envy in my heart against any

ne, but my love runneth out to everybody.

With these beautiful promises and many

ence of God, where I can meet those loved

ones who have gone before. This, of course, will be a sad parting here with dear wife, loving children, affectionate brothers and

sisters, but, oh, what a joyful meeting I

will have. A father and mother, also a brother and one sweet little child of mine

are awaiting my coming on the other shore

and when I am gone I hope not one soul

ful world, but that every one will now pre-pare to meet me in the sweet by and by.

May God bless and keep his dear ones from

will wish for me back on this vile and sin-

ot want,' etc.
"Then I read in Ephesians tv, 32, 'And be

COMMISSIONERS TO THE RESCUE A Prisoner Makes a Lively Attempt to Escape.

Last night about 10 o'clock Police Com-missioners Kendrick and Johnson were sit-ting in the office at the barracks watching the Saturday night scenes and discussing measures for the benefit of the department, the patrol wagon went out for a prisoner. In fifteen minutes the wagon returned with Henry Salter, a heavy-set negro who had been arrested by Patrolman DeBray for disorderly conduct. Just as the wagon rolled up the two commissioners got up and left. They were on the outside in the street when suddenly there arose startling cries of "Help! Help! Catch him! Catch him?"
The prisoner in the wagon had made a break for liberty and the wagon driver was

giving chase.

The fleeing negro ran by Commissioner
Johnson and he got his police blood up and
in a pair of minutes he, with the assistance
of a young newspaper man, had the negro young newspaper man, had the negro

A lively scuffle followed and the wagon have grown out of transactions which took driver who had taken hold of the negro was thrown to the pavement. There was man was representing a typewriter firm great excitement for a few minutes. taken into the office. He seemed to enjoy the escapade as highly and amusing, and WORKING FOR KELLAR'S PARDON quietly remarked that nobody could blame Serving in the Penitentiary for Ruinhim for trying to get away on Saturda

> PORTRAIT OF CHIEF CONNOLLY One To Be Painted for the Police Barracks.

The police commissioners and the men bers of the police department are subscrib-ing to a fund to have a life-sized portrait of the late Chief Connolly painted. The portrait will be hung in the chief's office at the barracks.

It is the intention of the department to

have a fine oil painting elegantly framed. The picture will be painted as quickly as possible and will be an appropriate tribute to the memory of the late chief.

SHOT THROUGH A WINDOW. Unknown Person Fires a Pistol Into a

Residence. Last night about half past 10 o'clock Mr. H. D. Harris, who resides at No. 95 North Boulevard, reported at the police barracks that some person while passing his house had shot a pistol through his window. The ball crashed through the pane of glass, but fortunately did not hurt any one. though several were sitting in the The matter will be investigated by the

LOUDEN WAS NOT THE MAN. BROKEN ITS COTTON RECORD.

Mrs. Heathcock Says He Is Not the Man Who Assaulted Her Daughter. The tramp named Louden who was ar-ested in Atlanta some days ago, who vas suspected of being the man who assaulted Miss Heathcock and nearly killed her mother in Ringgold, was carried there for identification yesterday. The man was carried to the Heathcock home and ushered into the presence of Mrs. Heathcock, who, after looking at announced that he was not the assailant.

TYPHOID IS KILLING THEM.

Father and Oldest Son Dead-Nine at public duction the says that very little in the petition he says that very little in any of the assets could be converted any of the assets could be converted. Others of Same Family Sick. to money except by a public sale.

Chattanooga, September 4.—(Special.)— The family of J. W. Murray, late school ommissioner of Catoosa county, Georgia, being decimated by typhoid fever. Reatly Mr. Murray died of the disease. Last week his oldest son died and nine other members of the family are dangerously ill. Several may not recover.

Columbus, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)— The Columbus team defeated the Hamilton, Ga., baseball club today by a score of 19 to 5. Fixed Muscogee's Tax Rate. Trox Bankston's Boy. Columbus, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)— The county commissioners met today and fixed Muscogee's tax rate for 1897 at 3.74 mills on the dollar. This is the same rate as that of last year. From The Ringgold New South. It's a boy.

Wish him joy! We are saying little and sleeping less than usual at our house. A little eleven-pound boy has arrived and is at home at Birdnest cottage. Mother and babe are doing well, and Dr. J. W. Anderson says he thinks the editor will recover. OATES KILLED BY SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Was Riding with His Wife and Children When First Shot.

JUMPED OUT OF THE BUGGY

Fearing That the Assassin Would Kill Some of His Family.

ANOTHER SHOT AND DATES FELL DEAD

Posse Procure Bloodhounds and After an Exciting Chase the Negro Is Captured.

Montgomery, Ala., September 4.- (Special) Night before last some citizens from Autauga county came to the residence of Convict Inspector Blake, at Speigners, and asked the joan of some bloodhounds to chase a murderer. The dogs were furnished and with their assistance the murderer was run down and caught yesterday. He was Frank Hill, a farmer of Autauga county, and he is enarged with the assasination of S. S. Oates, a prominent and well-to-do farmer and merchant of that county. Oates, it seems, was out driving with his wife and two little children, one three years old and the other about one year, when the assassin shot him from beaind a tree. A neavy load of sings and buckshot were buried in Cates's chest and omach, and learing another voney, for the salety of his wife and children, wounded man sprang to the ground only to receive another load. Fortunately the other occupants of the buggy received no serious injury. Oates will uie, if he has peen reneved of his agony. It is stated Hill has threatened Oates's lite for some time, and it is known that late. Oates's triends have tried to recon one his enemy. On the day of the assassination Oates was called to Montgomery on important business. His friends antiipated trouble and met him at Rouins where Han lived, to prevent if possible the designs of his enemy being put into execution. From Roinns Oates's friends accompanied him and his family as far as the residence of Mrs. Myrick's father, several miles away, little thinking that ne assassin would follow the man and side him, the party of Oates's triends abandoned the escort at Mrs. Myrick's lather's nouse. Before the buggy had proceeded many miles further the murderer interrupted it and committed the Hill flea, but was overtaken, as stated. He denied being the murderer, but was positivery identified by Mrs. attempts to show an alibi are said to have failen nat. There was talk of lynching, but the mur-

derer was brought out of the neighborhood without delay and is now sately in the jail H. CLAY EVANS IS QUITE SICK. LARGE FIRE IN DECATUR, ALA

Sawmill Plant Entirely Destroyed by the Flames. Decatur, Ala., September 4 .- (Special.)-Fire was discovered at 8 o'clock tonight the sawmill of the William Oldacre Lumber Company. The flames spread rapidly and notwithstanding the efforts of the firemen, the entire plant was destroyed within an hour. The plant had recently been refitted with new machinery. The loss was total, with no insurance. The loss will reach \$10,000. Just in the rear of the yard where the fire raged is situated the yards of the Standard Oil Company with three immense tanks. They were not more than seventy-five feet distant from the fire It was only by extreme hard work that the tanks were saved, together with surrounding buildings.

tanks was in a light blaze. WILL SOON BE IN OPERATION. Birmingham Rolling Mills Prens

one time the warehouse next to the

To Resume. Birmingham, Ala., September 4 .- (Special.) Thomas Cunningham, boss of the puddling department at the Birmingham rolling mills, is in Ohio getting puddlers to bring to the Birmingham district.

The Birmingham mills will shortly start up their old puddling department, which has been out of blast more than two years, other departments in the mill will be put in motion in a few days, while the Gate rolling mills will shortly start up their

MONTGOMERY'S COTTON MILL Will Start Up Tomorrow with Full Force of Hands.

Montgomery, Ala., September 4.—(Special.)—Montgomery's big new cotton mill will start to work on Monday with a full force of well-paid operatives. The stock is all held by citizens of Mont.

School News in Alabama.

School News in Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., September 4.—(Special.)—The Methodist District Conference High school for the Union Springs district will be located at Luverne. Funds sufficient to guarantee suitable buildings have been subscribed and a beautiful location has been selected and purchased. Work on the new buildings will be commenced at once, but they will not be completed before January. In the meantime the school exercises will be conducted in temporary buildings at Luverne. An effort is being made to secure Professor McCartha, of the Troy Normal school, as principal of the conference school. the conference school, as principal of the conference school. The Bridgeport training school of Van-derbilt university opened on Wednesday with a good attendance and bright pros-pects. The faculty is the best the school has ever had and it is believed the year will be the most successful in the institu-tion's history.

After Some of Wheeler's Land.

Montgomery, Ala., September 4.—(Special.)—A Huntsville, Ala., special says: In the chancery court of Morgan county Shelby & Pleasants, of this city, attorneys for James H. Ballentine and others, today filed a bill against Congressman Joseph Wheeler and Judge E. H. Foster, seeking the recovery of 440 acres of rich land in Lawrence county, two miles from Courtland.

and.

The plaintiffs allege that the tract of land on which they bring suit was bequeathed to them by a great grandfather. Samuel Watkins. It is half of an original tract. Every age of the land in dispute is cultivated and the value involved is about \$20,000. Colbert County Will Have Good Roads.

Montgomery, Ala., September 4.—(Special.)—A Tuscambia, Ala., special says: Contracts for building pike roads in Colbert county were awarded today by the road commissioners. commissioners.

The successful bidders are: George L. Young, of Birmingham, and Tracy Abernathy, of Tuscambia, who were awarded a \$16,000 contract. A. D. Thompson, of Sheffield, awarded \$20,000 contract, and L. A. Rorex, of Cherokee, Ala., awarded \$5,000 contract.

Tax Collector Lott's Successor.

Montgomery, Ala., September 4.—(Special.)—A special from Mobile says: It is rumored that Colonel Winston Jones will be named as Tax Collector Lott's successor, but Damer and Dorlan are still confident. Another story is to the effect that Captain Charles E. Huger will be named as a compromise selection.

THEY KNOW WHERE TO FIND HIM American Surety Company Admit They Can Get Charnley.

Chicago, September 4.-Charles M. Charnley, who is alleged to have embezzied at least \$50,000 from the treasury of the Presbyterian board for aid of colleges, is still at large, but although the officials of the American Surety Company will not admit the fact, they do not deny that he is where they can find him at any time they want

Daniel T. Hunt, manager of the American Surety Company, admits that Charnley was short probably \$50,000, and that the company was on his bond to the extent of \$25,000. He could not be induced to say what action the company would take in the mat-

Many Presbyterian colleges and academies are partly dependent upon the board for aid. Fear is expressed that some of them will be seriously embarrassed.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT OPPORTUNE Secretary Pearce Says It Was the Best

Time for the Miners. Columbus, O., September 4.—Secretary Pearce, of the United Mine Workers, speak-ing today of the proposed strike settlement, stated that the agreement had been reached at a most opportune time for the miners. They had just reached the point of the highest success in the strike and if another week or ten days had passed they would not have been in the condition to demand and secure even a settlement at the 64 cent rate, to say nothing of returning to work at 65 cents.

As a matter of fact while the national officials have given out the information that they have no doubt that the miners will accept the proposition when they meet in this city next week, there exists considerable apprehension as to what action the miners may take regarding the matter. The conservative element will no doubt ratify the action of the officials in desiring the settlement, but the radical element of the organization may prove rather hard

BRADY SAYS HE DID RIGHT. There Were Not Enough Names on the

Civil Service List When He Acted. Washington, September 4.-The treasury department today received a report from Colonel Brady, collector of internal revenue for the Richmond, Va., district, about his appointments. Colonel Brady stated that he had acted entirely within th

He appointed one deputy each at Rich mond, Petersburg and Norfolk in accord ance with the exceptions made by Presi-dent McKinley's recent order. He reap-pointed two of his predecessors deputies who were old soldiers and then called for the eligible list from the secretary of the civil service commission. Friday only two names were on the list, and the law requiring three, he proceeded under the emergency clause of the law to temporarily appoint his other deputies. He expressed his perfect willingness to appoint from the eligible list as soon as one is furnished him.

Has Attack of Malaria and Indigestion-Condition Not Alarming.

Washington, September 4.-Mr. H. Clay Evans, the commissioner of pensions, is Ill at his hotel in this city. Colonel Evans has been under a great strain for almost a year and upon his strain for almost a year and upon his return here a few days ago from a brief vacation he had an attack of malaria, complicated yesterday with indigestion. But he passed a very comfortable night and his physicians report him greatly improved today.

His condition is not considered in any way alarming and he is expected to be at his desk again in a few days.

Colonel Evans's family is at Mystic, Conn., visiting friends.

CAIN'S NOSE WAS BITTEN OFF. Dobbins Acted Like a Dog in a Saloon Fight. Decatur, Ala., September 4 .- (Special.)-

During a general fight in a saloon on Secord avenue, W. A. Cain struck Ab Dobbins on the head with a beer bottle, splitting the scalp. The men clinched and Dobbins fastened his teeth in Cain's nose. A desperate struggle ensued and it required the combined efforts of several men to separate the combatants. Dobbins hanging on like a bulldog. When they were finally torn loose Dobbins had bitten Cain's rose off. Cain presented a horrible sight. Dobbins escaped, but was afterwards captured. He will get a heavy sentence for mayhem. mayhem.

CASE WILL BE CALLED TOMORROW

Bibb Superior Court To Take Up an Important Murder Trial.

THREE PARTIES DEFENDANT

Reid Charged with Murder-His Wife and Denington Accessories.

TRIAL FOR THE KILLING OF WALSTEAD Able Counsel Employed on Both Sides

of the Case and Trial Will Take

Several Days. Magon, Ga., September 4.—(Special.)—The trial of Charles Reid, his wife and Robert

trial of Charles Reid, his wife and Robert Denington will commence in Bibb superior court on Monday morning. Judge Felton has announced that he will not grant any further delay and that the case must be beard. case must be heard. Charles Reid is a well-known printer who

has connection in the best families in Georgia and especially in Putnam county. He will be defended by Messrs. Washington Dessau and C. A. Turner and by Hon. Hut Jenkins, the speaker of the house of rep-resentatives, who as related to Reid. Reid will be tried for the killing of L. W. Halstead, a man who at the time was

W. Halstead, a man who at the time was employed in a circus playing in Macon. An afternoon performance had been given and Mrs. Reid claimed that Halstead insulted here. When Reid heard of it he went home and got his double-barrelled shotgun and at the night performance he went to the tent and killed Halstead.

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide, but the grand jury found true bills against Reid for murder and against his wife and Robert Dening ton as accessories before the fact.

Mrs. Reid will be defended by the same lawyers as have undertaken her husband's case and Denington will be defended by Hon. S. A. Reid and Mr. Dick Jordan.

Solicitor General Robert Hodges will conduct the case for the prosecution and will make a hard fight. It is though tthat some difficulty will be experienced in gatting a jury. The case will take fully a week and perhaps longer.

MACON AND THE SCHOLARSHIPS. City Attorney Investigating the Contract with Mercer.

Macon, Ga, September 4.-(Sepcial.)-The city attorney is hard at work investigating the right of the city in the matter of scholarships at Mercer university. It seems that the trustees have declined to honor the request of the city for the scholarships to which she is entitled by an old contract in which the city was given the right to twelve free scholarships as Mercer in consideration of her donations

Mercer in consideration of her donations to the university.

'Mayor Price is determined that the matter shall be pushed and that the right of the city to secure these scholarships will be protected. At the last meeting of the city council the city attorney was instructed to look into the matter.

WAS NOT A CASE OF SMALLPCX. It Was Measles Patient Had at Macon Hospital.

Macon, Ga., September 4.-(Special.)-The case of supposed smallpox at the hospital has been dismissed and turns out to be a case of measles and nothing more. The man was sent home this morning. hairman of the board of health says that Macon's sanitary condition was never better and the mortuary report presented today shows that there were eleven deaths less in the month of August, 1897, than there were in the same month last year.

The percentage of deaths in Macon for the last month was orly 17.20, a lower rate than has been noted for some time.

Short Notes from Macon.

Macon, Ga., September 4.-(Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan have returned from the mountains of North Carolina, where they spent a pleasant month. Mr. Louis Vannucci, who has been setime, is so far recovered as to be able to be at his home again. He will leave Monday for Indian Spring, where he will still further recuperate.
Colonel and Mrs. C. M. Wiley have gone to Marietta for some days.

Dr. and Mrs. Long have returned from Rearing Spring, Ky.

MINES MAY SOON START AGAIN Operators Find There Is a Better Peel-

ing on All Sides. Pittsburg, Pa., September 4.-The mine operators' committee returned from Colum us during the day.

Chairman Schlendberg said that the con ference between the miners and operator was a very amicable one and that meeting was productive of a better of feeling between them. He said also of feeling between them. He said also:

"Wo feel very sanguine that an accept, ance of our 60-cent offer will reach a from Mr. Dolan about Thursday of her work. As we do not presume that me would be done on Friday or Saturday, will say that we are convinced that we miner in the district will make a start the following Monday. The offer, think, is a very fair one and should accepted, and as delay will not be of a dvantage to any of the parties, we not think the mines will be idle long than the time specified."

J. C. Dysart, another member of J. C. Dysart, another member of

ommittee, said resumption of work in mines now would mean millions of dell in all lines of industry. "The operators," said he, the worst end of the affair,

FOUND SHE HAD BEEN DUPEN Unsuccessful Attempt of Mrs. De To Commit Suicide.

Murphy, N. C., September 4 .- (Special After exhausting all her means in a fru less search for her husband, Mrs. Jas Dean tried to commit suicide at the Ph lips house in this place by taking fifts grains of morphine. When found in h grains of morphine. When found in room life was almost extinct and by bed was a written statement she the cause that led to her attempt at

Her maiden name was Miss Eva Kenne where she married James Hoskins, died about eight years ago. She remai a widow until she met Jasper Dean was with a bed spring concern of Cha nooga, Tenn. Shortly \$60, and told her he was and woo Ridge to wind up his business and woo stortly return. This is the last she become of him. She followed him to B \$00, and told her he was going to B Ridge, Ga., where she found that De had a wife and two children. She says a she wants is her money, as she doesn' propose to play second fiddle to any man Dean has some property at Blue Ridge where he is also suspected of steals some money from a milliner of that plan Mrs. Dean is a pretty woman, very late ligent and about thirty years old. It is not known what she intends doing in the

CARNEGIE SEEKS NEW MINE It Is Said He Will Lease Rockefeller Property. Cleveland, O., September 4.—Representatives of Andrew Carnegie and John D

Rockefeller are said to have been on ferring here yesterday and today regan ing the lease to the former of several ! Rockefeller iron ore mines on the Goge range, in Minnesota.

If the leases are executed it is decla by Iron men Carnegie will be placed in t range mines that his arrangements of in summer placed him with respect to ly his own price and the effect upon today, but iron men believe the deal going through as indicated.

ANARCHIST SHOOTS OFFICERS They Had Been Investigating a Bor Outrage.

Barcelona, September 4.—The chief of police and the assistant chief, who directed the investigation into the Barcelona bomb outrages, were snot and seriously wounder last night by a supposed anarchist, who was subsequently arrested.

SCOTLAND'S HEAVY SNOW STOEL

Grampian Hills Completely Covered with Snow.

Edinburgh, September 4.-A snow storm has swept over Scotland. The Grampian hills are completely of

WHO BEGAME GREAT SELF MADE MEN These BARNED their place in the Logan E. Bleckley, James T. Brady, John G. Carlis! THE young man to whom early oppor-Henry Clay, Thomas M. Cool GARFIELD Joseph N. Dolph tunities have been denied needs only the qualities of George F. Edmu industry and nerve to achieve success in James Z. George the field where his peculiar abilities will have wider scope for expression. Few young men are able to readily determine in what field Walter Q. Gresham, Abraham Line their lives can be made the greatest success. Many a man has studied and prepared himself for a special field of effort and found late in life that he made Samuel F. Miller, Charles O'Conor, Wm. Pinkney, a start in the wrong direction. Many a man has made a mistake in thinking that he could be a successful lawyer. No Lyman Trumbull man, however, ever made a mistake in studying law, because no study has so great a tendency to broaden the mind, elevate Emery A. Storrs, and cultivate the ight, sharpen the reason, as the study of law. A young man versed in the law has a better chance for success in any direction in which he may turn his talents. A man is a better preacher, a better teacher, a better statesman, a better work-William Wirt, man in any department of physical or mental activity for having Shelby M. Cullom John F. Dillon, studied the law. The law is a great stepping-stone to preferment aniel Daugherty The chances for employment are greater, other things being equal, Thomas B. Reed, to the young man thus equipped.

A law school is the best place in which to study law. It is not the only place. The men whose names appear in the margin of this adverhas, F. Manderson Roscoe Conkling, tisement, and countless others, have made great successes without law Tom Corwin, school instruction. They became great lawyers not because they never attended the law school, but despite the fact that they did not. The opportunities open to the most of them for study were inferior in number a John M. Thursto in character to those open to any young man nowadays. The correspondence system of study which claims to be second only to study in a resident Augustus H. Garl Benjamin Harriso school and infinitely better than study in an office or alone, comes near bringing the law school to the home of the student. Certainly what young Judah P. Benjami men have done, young men can do again under more favorable conditions offer three courses, viz: Preparatory Law, Business Law and Edwin M. Stanton Regular College Law courses. We want you to write us for our handsome catalogue of particulars with reference to the orrespondence system of the study of the law, and our book of testimenials from handreds of students, many of whom have become successful practicing lawyers in every State in the Union and in some foreign countries. These are furnished you free of charge. They will interest you, and may lead w something of great advantage to you.

Address, THE SPRAGUE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF LAW, Hundreds more. No. 212 Telephone Building, tudy Law & Home

LONGST Said That th Next

TO BE AT GO

Report Has It Have

NEITHER COUL

Stated on Wha Authority T tain To Durin

The report which

two weeks ago

Ellen Dortch, th

was to wed Gene gray southern town yesterday, Put to fight b pered away to 1 sistence and the ftself, and the c vindicated thoro present week is It is stated on common rumor t eral Longstreet Wednesday at t Peachtree street. the event are go is scheduled for during the day o

Miss Dortch or confirmation or may be set down Neither Efforts were I nd last night t General Longstr at his home, ne

regarding the a

this time. It is

which should be

it was impossibl

Miss Dortch's could not be as staying at Sweetw Springs, during summer, but she there yesterday a night, it was the present week. No confirmation obtained direct fr

friends, but, as st that the marriage It is understood Atkinson have be Miss Dortch and approaching even Atkinson, it is sta ordinary interest friend, and will mansion in excel mony. It was sta arations were ac the manston. Ready for

Miss Dortch's tr

mansion according

have purchased h will be sent to Governor Atkinse meeting at Warm turn especially to ding. Several p cials will be in those special fri parties there will The news of the will create gene standing the circ weeks ago, which at that time was true, particularly such emphasis. from the public such vigorous flis street and Miss D the report was a they went so fer that time it has subject for light of the two. Man

been made to 1 passed. Much Inte The wedding o people will creat country. General warrior and a pr national history. est of living gen ly a generation

the republican love and admira south for his ments. He was b but rarely seen Miss Dortch is women of the so way to the from

She was poor at ent upon his ow She edited a sma ty, but did it w vigor as to at or She was a force Den was quich

of the United States.

mand a final answer.

a week ago.

that place.

MISS JENKINS IN JACKSONVILLE

Comes for the Purpose of Forcing Will

Gary to Marry Her.

Ocala, Fla., September 4.-(Special.)-The

arrival of Miss Gwendolin C. Jenkins this

afternoon, the young lady referred to in

Her name was on every tongue and the

news that the young lady, who came all

a horde of curlosity seekers followed her

to her boarding house. She refused to be

interviewed tonight owing to the fatigue

of her long journey, but says tomorrow

she will call upon her beau ideal and de-

She is a girl of about eighteen summers

with long golden curls. The concensus of

opinion is very much against the young

lady, many thinking some other party has

been writing to her using Mr. Gary's

name, while many others think the girl in-

The case is an extremely exciting and

news regarding it eagerly sought after.

GARREON DIED OF HICCOUGHS.

Was a Philadelphian and Had Pur-

chased a Georgia Farm.

Lexington, Ky., September 4.-(Special.)-

An electrician named O. L. Garreon died

here today of hiccoughs. He was attacked

Letters on his person from A. W. Garreon & Co., 1137 Spring street, Philadelphia,

show that he was formerly a resident of

He purchased a farm on Flint river,

in Georgia, which tied up his capital and

BRYAN EXPLAINS PROSPERITY.

Politics Has Nothing To Do with the

Better Times.

St. Louis, Mo., September 4.-The St.

Louis Post Dispatch tomorrow will print

a letter from W. J. Bryan, the first ut-

terance after three months of travel and

observation during the return of pros-

"Wheat has risen because the foreign

"The fact that silver and wheat have

parted company will cause no dismay to

those who understand that the law of

supply and demand regulates the price of

"Nothing can better disclose the weak

ness of the republican position than the

joy manifested by the republicans over

their politics are in no wise responsible.

events for which their administration and

"If the republicans desire to claim credit

for the high price of wheat they must as-

sume the responsibility for the famine in

"A great rise in price should be followed

Mr. Bryan says that the joy over the in-

crease of money from wheat is evident

that we have too little money: that if the

farmers are benefited by the rise in one of

their products, how much better would is

be if the rise was universal; that the price

WILLIAM T. BIGGS, One of the Labor Day Orators.

of wheat will fall when the foreign demand

becomes normal, and that the present

spasmodic rise will aid rather than injure

BLOCKADE AT SKAGUAY STILL ON

Two Thousand Men Striving To Get

Along in the Mud.

Seattle, Wash., September 4.-All efforts

to break the blockade at Skaguay have

failed utterly. Advices received by the

steamer Rosalie, which left Skaguay Mon-

day last, arrived here today, state that

when the trail was opened Monday morning

2,000 men and horses were striving to get

Soon the nath was in as bad a condition

as it was before being repaired. When the

road had been corduroyed over the miry

places, the logs slipped out and horses went

floundering in the mire, many of them

never to emerge. Hundreds of those at

Skaguay have given up all hope of getting

Hundreds are coming back from the

trails, stopping at Skaguay or Juneau, for

the winter. A few more adventurers will

try to go over when the first freeze covers

COLORED CANDIDATE MAY LOSE.

through this winter and will stay till Feb-

ruary at the foot of the pass.

the cause of bimetallism.

in a rise of wages."

perity. Among other things he says:

crop has been exceedingly short.

he came here as an electrician.

BRANHAM CONE

TO PARTS UNKNOWN

State Agent of National Building

Association Missing,

MANY CREDITORS LEFT BEHIND

Special Agent of the Association Is Ex-

amining the Books and Accounts.

ALLEGED SHORTAGE IS NOT KNOWN

Branham Left the City Last Sunday,

Promising To Return Early in the

Week-Nothing Is Known

of His Where-

abouts.

I. R. Branham, general state agent for

Georgia of the National Building Associa-

tion of Baltimore City, is missing from

his home and his books and accounts are

being examined by a special officer of the

association who was wired last Thursday

Last Sunday morning Branham left the

city, saying he was going to make a short

business trip. He said he would return

early in the week. The days slipped by.

Many parties called at the office of the missing man on the seventh floor of Temple

Court and the continued absence of Bran-

ham caused his friends to become alarmed.

Wednesday came and nothing had been

Late Wednesday afternoon it is said a

letter was received in the city by a friend.

The letter was written, it is said, by Bran-

ham, bearing the postoffice mark of a rail-

way mail car. The letter is said to have

contained the information that Branham

Thursday morning a telegram was sent

to the home office of the National Building

Association, asking that an officer of the

had been reported that Branham was short

in his accounts. Friday afternoon General

Manager M. McD. Prichard arrived in the

city and he has since been looking into the

affairs of the association here. A searching

investigation is being made into the ac-

counts of Branham, but as yet nothing

has been ascertained as to the alleged

shortage further than the statement of

General Manager Prichard that the asso-

clation will lose nothing on account of the

"I came by first train to Atlanta," said

General Manager Prichard yesterday, "af-

ter receiveing the telegram. I have been looking over the office papers of Mr. Bran-

ham, but so far I have found nothing that

would indicate that the association will

lose a cent. All the mortgages upon which

loans were made are on file in the Balti-

more office and consequently the securities

cannot be injured by the act of any state

agent. You may state positively that the

agencies at Augusta, Cordele, Savannah

and Macon and these places will be visited

Branham's Hasty Flight.

Last Saturday night Branham paid his

ssociation will lose nothing.

We have

onduet of its state manager.

ssociation come at once to Atlanta, as It

did not intend to return to Atlanta.

to come to Atlanta at once.

eard from Branham.

SOON START AGAD There Is a Better Peelon All Sides. September 4.-The m

tee returned from Columthe miners and operators leaded one and that the fuctive of a better state them. He said also: nguine that an accept.
It offer will reach us bout Thursday of next of presume that much criday or Saturday.

TOBE AT GOVERNOR'S MANSION Report Has It That Final Arrangements

Have All Been Made.

NEITHER COULD BE SEEN YESTERDAY

Stated on What Appears To Be Good

Authority That the Event Is Cer-

tain To Occur Some Time

During the Present

Week.

the report which gained general current

two weeks ago to the effect that Miss

Ellen Dortch, the fair assistant librarian,

was to wed General James Longstreet, the

gray southern war hero, came back to

Put to fight by strong denials, it scam-

pered away to return with multiplied in-

sistence and the determination to prove

itself, and the chances are that it will be

vindicated thoroughly before half of the

It is stated on authority far better than

common rumor that Miss Dortch and Gen-

eral Longstreet are to be wedded nex

Wednesday at the governor's mansion on

Peachtree street. Active preparations for

the event are going forward and the event

is scheduled for that day, but whether

during the day or evening is not definitely

There seems to be no shadow of doubt

regarding the authenticity of the report

this time. It is grounded upon authority

which should be unquestioned and while

it was impossible yesterday to see either

Miss Dortch or General Longstreet for a

confirmation or denial of the story, it

Neither Could Be Seen.

Efforts were made yesterday afternoo

and last night to see both of them, but

General Longstreet was in the country

at his home, near Gainesville, and could

closing of the telegraph office at Gaines-

Miss Dortch's whereabouts last night

staying at Sweetwater Park hotel at Lithia

summer, but she gave up her quarters

there yesterday and departed, presumably

for Atlanta. At Lithia, yesterday and last

was to wed General Longstreet during the

No confirmation of the report could be

that the marriage was shortly to occur.

Atkinson have been in the confidence of

mony. It was stated yesterday that prep-

arations were actively going forward at

Miss Dortch's trousseau is already at the

Governor Atkinson is attending camp-

ding. Several prominent statehouse offi-

parties there will be few other guests.

The news of this approaching marriage

will create general surprise, nothwith-

standing the circulation of the report two

weeks ago, which was denied. The denial

at that time was generally accepted as

Street and Miss Dortch made haste to deny

Much Interest Felt in It.

The wedding of these two well known

People will create interest throughout the country. General Longstreet's record as a

warrior and a public man is a matter of

national history. He is one of the great-

est of living generals, and while for near-

the republican party, he still retains the

touth for his brilliant military achieve-

women of the south. She has pressed her

way to the front by force of sheer merit.

She was poor and her father was depend-

t upon his own efforts for a livelihood.

She edited a small paper in Franklin coun-

a generation he has been allied with

Ready for the Wedding.

present week.

may be set down as correct.

town yesterday, this time to stay.

present week is gone.

HAD BEEN DUPEN Attempt of Mrs. Dean mmit Suicide.

September 4.-(Special) all her means in a fruit husband, Mrs. Jasper mit suicide at the Philplace by taking fifteen ac. When found in her aost extinct and by her

at Newmarket, Tenn, James Hoskins, who after her marriage. hirty years old. It is not

SEEKS NEW MINES. Will Lease Rockefeller's Property.

ptemper 4.—Representa-Carnegie and John D. said to have been con-erday and today regardmines on the Gogebie

gie will be placed in the what are called the old arrangements of last n believe the deal

SHOOTS OFFICERS. Investigating a Bomb

Outrage. tember 4 .- The chief of nto the Barcelona bomb supposed anarchist, who

HEAVY SNOW STORM

ls Completely Covered

ember 4.-A snow storm nills are completely cov-



These BARNED their place in the roll of legal fame.

Logan E. Bleckley. James T. Brady, John G. Carlisle Matthew H. Carpente Heary Clay. Joseph N. Dolph hen A. Douglas, George F. Edmun lter O. Gresham, Abraham Lincol

uel F. Miller, Charles O'Conor, en G. Thurman, Lyman Trumbull mery A. Storrs, John Sherman, William Wirt, hn J. Crittenden,

iel Daugherty, Henry M. Teller F. Manderson Roscoe Conkling, Tom Corwin. mas Ewing, Beni. F. Butler. stus H. Garlan

Edwin M. Stanton Hundreds more.

iel W. Voorhees

xander H.Stephe

She was a forceful and gifted writer, and Den was quick to become an influence

is but rarely seen.

LONGSTREET TO in the state. She was not long in broadening her field. She did newspaper work in MISS ETHEL SAYS Milledgeville and later at Elberton. It was while she was doing newspaper work at Elberton that she was appointed assistant librarian. It was her conception, the bill passed at the last legislature, by **WED MISS DORTCH** which women were made eligible to the office of state librarian. Her wonderful fight for this measure, her brilliant reasoning, the wonderful conquering of forces and the final triumph of the movement are Said That the Wedding Will Occur well known. It was a brilliant fight and a notable victory won by the will and brain of a woman. It was a personal victory for a little plucky woman, and it Next Wednesday. stands out in state history as one of the finest battles ever made before the state legislature. The woman who can make and win such a battle is worthy to be the wife

of the greatest hero. Might Have Been Librarian. long before the passage of her bill, Miss Dortch has been an applicant for the post of state librarian, and her chances have been regarded as good. In fact, it has been set down as a certainty that if the place were given to a woman she would get it. Her great fight for her bill and her triumph insured that. The whole state wishes the brave little woman well, and

SHE'S NOT MARRIED

Pays Her Respects to the Would-Be Bridegroom.

HE STARTED THE REPORT

Miss Hanvey Emphatically Declares She Has No Husband.

MANY BIFFERENT RUMORS ABOUT IT The Young Lady Gives an Audience

to a Reporter in the Presence of

Her Grandmamma. There is an old story about a lot of little people being turned into grasshoppers because they wouldn't stop quarreling about Miss Katie. Somebody said Miss Katle told



GENERAL JAMES LUNGSTREET.

PHOTO. BY PRINCE N.Y. AND WASH. D.C.

thousands of sincere, hearts in whatever

not be conveniently reached before the new step she takes. Sketch of General Longstreet. General Longstreet was born in Edgefield could not be ascertained. She has been district. South Carolina, in 1822. He is now seventy-five years old. When a small boy Springs, during the greater part of the his father moved to Alabama, where young Longstreet grew to manhood. In 1844 Longstreet went to West Point as a military cadet. His career at West Point shaped his future life. He went there just one year ahead of General Ulysses S. Grant, and graduated just one year before the dead general. Longstreet went from West Point obtained direct from any of Miss Dortch's to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, which was friends, but, as stated, all seemed to agree at that time the great social center of the military world. On a farm adjoining the barracks lived Frederick Dent, the uncle of Longstreet. The young lieutenant spent Miss Dortch and have been aware of the the greater part of his spare time at his approaching event for some time. Mrs. uncle's house. A year after going to Fort Atkinson, it is stated, is taking more than Jefferson, Grant arrived at the same post. ordinary interest in the marriage of her | Longstreet carried his friend out to friend, and will have everything at the uncle's, and there Grant first met Miss Julia Dent, who afterwards became his mansion in excellent shape for the cerewife, and made him the cousin of Longstreet by marriage. At that time both Grant and Longstreet were lieutenants in the Fourth infantry. The Mexican war broke out and in the struggle both men won promotions to the rank of captain. mansion, according to report, and several After this war the two became separated, friends who have been let into the secret Grant going to the Pacific coast and Longhave purchased handsome presents, which street being sent to the frontier to battle with the Indians. When the civil war bewill be sent to the mansion Wednesday. gan in 1861 Longstreet was stationed at meeting at Warm Springs, but he will re- Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was commissioned by the governor of Alabama, turn especially to be present at the wedwhich was his state, but he no sooner received his commission than he resigned it cials will be in attendance, but beyond and went to Richmond, where he offered these special friends of the contracting and went to Richard Davis, of the confederacy. He was given command of a brigade and soon after led his men in the famous battle of Bull Run. He was soon promoted to lieutenant general, and commanded the army of northern Virginia. At the close of the war Longstreet and his true, particularly as it was made with cousin, General Grant, were fighting each such emphasis. The matter was dropped other. After the war Grant befriended his from the public mind when it was put to wife's cousin, and Longstreet was appoint-

such vigorous flight. Both General Long- ed surveyor of the port at New Orleans. He held this remunerative position for the report was a complete fabrication, and some time, and was afterwards appointed they went so far as to laugh at it. Since at the head of the Louisiana militia, a pothat time it has been nothing more than a sition equivalent to that of adjutant gen-Subject for light banter among the friends eral. His position became very unpleasant of the two. Many pleasant references have and he resigned to go to Gainesville, Ga., been made to it, and the matter has where he still lives. He was appointed postmaster at Gainesville, and held the place until he was appointed United States marshal. He was marshal for four years, and was then appointed United States minister to Turkey. He was at Constantinople for four years, and then came home when the democrats came into power. When Mc-Kinley was elected Longstreet was promised the place of minister to Mexico. Colonel Buck, of this city, who has always pretended to be a friend of Longstreet's, worklove and admiration of the people of the ed on McKinley and got the Georgia job ed on McKinley and got the Georgia job himself, though instead of going to Mexico, he was a warrior the like of whom he went to Japan. The president then offered the old war horse the place of director Miss Dortch is one of the foremost young on the Union Pacific railroad. By some means Longstreet was prevented from get-

ting this job, and another was promised him. He is seventy-five years old, but is still waiting for his job. The general lives in retirement at his by but dld it with such originality and country home at Gainesville, He spends his time in writing and reading. He has written a book on the civil war that has won him a considerable reputation as a

Heved she did, and a lot believed she didn't So they began to quarrel and some would

didn't" became so noisy that the people until this day they are up in the trees with their cries of "Katle did" and "Katle didn't."

For more than two months past some body has been saying that Miss Ethel Hanvey was married, while others contended that Miss Ethel was not married. The strange part of it all was that the young lady and the young man in the case did not agree. The alleged bridegroom was a Mr. Thomas Kennedy and he was quoted as saying he and Miss Ethel were married. Shortly afterwards she said she wasn't married. Then he said they were, and then they were not.

So the matter went on until those who knew the young people were at a loss whether to call Miss Ethel "Miss" or

What Miss Ethel Says.

Then up spoke Miss Hanvey. She was not in a very pleasant frame of mind over the notoriety she was gaining, and she

said with much emphasis on the not, "and I want this matter dropped once and for all. That boy, Tom Kennedy, started the report and it has been circulated by the ial record of the fact? Let them look nd they will not find the scratch of a en. If everybody knew Tom Kennedy as

been foolish enough to become the wife of that young fellow." What Grandmamma Says.

The grandmother also had a word to ay: "All this has done my granddaughter a great injustice," she stated, "and I don't want anything more said about it. That boy ought to be ashamed of himself and if he doesn't mind he will be punished for

yet. I am certain my granddaughter as not married him." Miss Hanvey first came into public no ice when her father shot and killed her mother on South Pryor street. She was present and witnessed the shooting. Her father is now serving a life sentence for the murder.

Miss Ethel is a very pretty young lady and quite vivacious.

Tom Kennedy, whom it is alleged has been the cause of so much trouble to Miss Ethel, could not be found. His name does not appear in the city directory and he does not seem to have any place of business, at least he could not be found. it may now be safely stated that Miss Ethel is not Mrs. Kennedy.

"Katle did." While others would cry out:

"Katie didn't." The cry of "Katle did" and "Katle were turned into a lot of grasshoppers, and

Ethel came out squarely and flat-footedly (if this comparison is allowable in such a nnection) and said once and for all that she was not married; that she was still Miss Ethel Hanvey and would remain so, if her only chance to change her name would be to make it "Mrs. Kennedy."

Miss Hanvey was seen by the reporter at the home of her grandparents, corner of East Hunter and Washington streets where she now resides. She met the news-paper man at the door and escorted him into the parlor. Immediately there entered an elderly lady who introduced herself as Miss Hanvey's grandmother. The reporter explained his mission, stating that he came to get information to settle the fact as to whether or not she was married.

was much perturbed over the rumors about r having entered the married estate.
"No, I certainly am not married," she newspapers. Don't you know if I was real-y married that there would be some offiknow him they certainly would not be lieve a word he said, but unfortunately everybody does not know him, and I am afraid a great many people believe I have

Bundy Missed Algebra and Has Failed in Three Branches.

the bogs with ice.

Annapolis, Md., September 4.-Bundy, the colored candidate for the naval academy, did not help his chances for entering by absenting himself from the examinatio

absenting himself from the examination in alebra this afternoon.

A friend of the colored youth in speaking of the matter tonight said he was very much rattled about his failure in three branches and that he did not understand that he had to take his examination before Monday.

It is thought, however, by others that he realized that he stood but a slim chance of passing and let the matter go by the board.

TIED HIS SQUAW TO A HORSE. Then Lashed the Horse and the Wo-

man Was Dragged to Death. Vancouver, B. C., September 4.—Skooka-wak, an Indian chief, residing in lower Nicola valley, has been arrested, after a hot fight with members of his tribe, by the provincial police for tying his aged squaw to a horse by the heels and ordering the young bucks to tash the horse to a gallop, with the result that she was dragged to death.

LABOR'S SHOW DAY COMES TOMORROW

these columns recently in connection with Twenty-Nine Unions To Join in the the latest sensation, caused more furore and excitement than did the coming of the Day's Big Celebration. late General U. S. Grant when president

TO MARCH AND HEAR SPEECHES

the way from Massachusetts to marry by Representative Labor Leaders on the force or other means Will T. Gary, the Programme for Addresses. young society lion here, soon spread and

PROCESSION WILL BE OVER A MILE LONG

Will Be Longest and Most Successful Ever Seen in Atlanta-The Full Programme.

All the arrangements for the largest and most enthusiastic Labor Day yet celebrated in Atlanta have been completed. Tomorrow the labor unions of this city and the surrounding towns will be out in immense numbers and it is said that there will be 5,000 men in the parade. The Federation of Trades has been at



H. P. BLOUNT, Orator of the Day.

and it is decided to make it a gala occasion for labor. It will be the holiday of the year for the unions and a rivalry is aroused among the men to see which can make the best appearance.

Each union will appear in some appropriate style to display their respective trades and the effect will be grand as they stretch in a long line through the principal streets. After covering the line of march they will go to Exposition park, where they will spend the remainder of

During the day they will have speeches athletic contests, and at night a grand ball will be given in the agricultural building. In this there are prizes in all the contests. There will be a prize for the best waltzing. This will be one of the most interesting and amusing things on

the programme. The fun will be had when the egg race comes for ladies only. They will be re quired to take a spoon and placing an egg in it, they will run a distance of twenty-five yards. If the egg drops they must go to the starting point and commence again. The first one that reaches the end with the egg safely in the spoon wins the prize.

The bicycle races that were on the programme will be replaced with foot races as the rules of the League of American Wheelmen will not allow them to race on the coliseum track. Mr. Jack Prince has consented to allow the track to remain open the entire day, so that all those who desire to do so can ride there free The Day's Speeches.

The committee that has obtained the prizes from the different merchants of the city has been very fortunate and the merchants have readily responded to its requests. The largest number and handsomest prizes that have ever been secured are up for the contests of that day. They are on exhibition in the windows of the O. K. Clothing Company on Whitehall street. The prizes will not be delivered when the contests are over, but some time during Tuesday.

Mr. W. L. DeLay, president of the federation, will be the marshal of the day and he will be aided by C. R. Cheshire and William Robinson. The Fifth regiment band and the band from Fort Mc-Pherson will furnish the music.

In the morning as soon as the process arrives at the park there will be speeches by the prominent members of the federation, by the mayor and others. Among them are Governor Atkinson, who will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the state; Mayor C. A. Collier, on behalf



MR. C. T. LADSON Counsel for the Federation of Trades Who Will Be One of the Speakers.

of the city; W. L. DeLay, on behalf of the Federation of Trades; addresses by W. T. Biggs, T. C. Ladson, T. R. Garrity and Hon. Hoke Smith on "Arbitration." The orator of the day will be H. P. Blount. Mr. William Strauss will act as master of ceremonies.

The unions will hear these in the auditorium and will consume the greater part of the morning. After they are over the contests will come off. The committee on arrangements has expended much labor to make the day an interesting one.

The officers of the committee are M. Riley, president; T. H. J. Miller, vice president; W. L. DeLay, secretary, and William Strauss, treasurer. They have secured many floats that will be placed in the parade and will add much to its beauty. Those who will take advantage

of this opportunity have not all given heir names to the committee, but will fore the parade starts. The Grand Parade.

The entries for the contests for prizes must be paid to E. K. Smith before a clock tomerrow morning, at the corner of Walton and Broad streets.

The details of the parade have been ar-

ranged as follows. The procession will form at 102 Peachtree street promptly at 9:30 o'clock and narch over the following streets: Move up Peachtree to Pryor. Pryor to Decatur, Decatur to Marietta, Marietta to Broad, Broad to Walton, Walton to junction Marietta, Marietta to Forsyth, Forsyth to Mitchell, Mitchell to Whitehall, Whitehall to Alabama, Alabama o Broad, Broad to Peachtree, Peachtree to Erskine Fountain, take cars to Exposition park.

The order of the divisions and the unions

FIRST DIVISION. Mounted police.

Carriages with guests and speakers of the day.
Textile Workers.
United Garment Workers' Union.
SECOND DIVISION.

Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48. Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 51 Atlanta Printing Pressmen's Union No. 8. Theatrical Stage Employees' Mutual Ai-

Cigar Makers' International Union of America No. 344.

National Union of United Brewers.

International Association of Machinists

Railway employees. Musicians' Union.
The Amalgamated Association of Street

Railway Employees of America. Iron Molders' Union of North America No. 172. Wood Carvers' Union. Bookbin Stationary engineers.

Draymer's Union Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders of America. Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners International Union

THIRD DIVISION. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Paper Hangers' Union.

Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers No. 5.

Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America. Granite Cutters' National Union.

Quarrymen's National Union of America No. 12.

Slaters' Mutual of America Journeymen Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters of America No. 72. National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America.

Bricklayers' International Union. Plasterers' Protective Association of America. Structural Iron Workers. After the Exposition park is reached; the

programme of the day there nce promptly at 12:30 b'clock, and in Welcome address in behalf of state—Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, governor of the state of Georgia.

Welcome address on behalf of the city f Atlanta-Hon. C. A. Collier, mayor. Welcome address on behalf of Atlanta Federation of Trades-President W. L. De-Address by W. T. Biggs.

Address by T. C. Ladson. Address by T. R. Garrity. Address by Hon. Hoke Smith-"Arbi-Address by the orator of the day, H. P.

Events of the Day. Swimming race, fifty yards, open to all-



T. R. GARRITY

First prize, celluloid toilet case, donated by Liebman Trunk Factory; second prize, silver watch charm, donated by M. Greer, jeweler.

Tub race, twenty-five yards, open to allifirst prize, pair shoes, donated by the Globe Shoe and Clothing Company; second prize, fine pocket knife, donated by Atlanta Hardware Company; third prize, picture and frame, donated by Atlanta Paint and Wallpaper Company.

Foot race, 100 yards, open to union men only-First prize, \$5 in gold, donated by J. M. High & Co. "Busy Corner;" second prize, washing machine, donated by Anderson Hardware Company.

Sack race, fifty yards, open to union men only-First prize, pair shoes, donated by John M. Moore; second prize, blacking brush, donated by Hart Bros; third prize, pair vases, donated by Captain W. W. Brotherton.

Brotherton.

Fat men's race, fifty yards, open to all—First prize, pair shoes, donated by Byck Bros.; second prize, jardiniere, donated by H. G. and F. M. Woolworth.

Standing broad jump—First prize, derby hat, denated by O. K. Clothing store, A.

Kreisle: second prize, bottle extract, donat

Kreisle: second prize, bottle extract, donated by the Bratton Drug Company; third prize, man's tan slippers, donated by W. D. Smith.

Egg race, for ladies only, twenty-five yards—First prize, paper one room, donated by A. J. Harper and W. J. Crockett; second prize, one year's subscription to The Delineator, donated by the Butterick Publishing Co.; third prize, ladies' hat, donated by Regenstein & Co.

lishing Co.; third prize, ladies' hat, donated by Regenstein & Co.

Sack race, 100 yards—First prize, climax saddle, donated by H. W. Post & Co.; second prize, celluloid grips, donated by Walthour & Selkirk; third prize, mud guards, donated by Columbia and Hartford Bicycle Company.

Foot race—First prize, pair vim tires, donated by Southern Belting Company; second prize, cyclometer, donated by Black & Tendick.

Broad jump—First prize, Globe vapor lamp, donated by W. D. Alexander; second prize, messenger saddle, donated by Mandkin Company; third prize, cyclometer, donated by Columbia and Hartford Bicycle Company.

Prize waltz amateurs—First prize, pair

nated by Columbia and Hartista Discourance Company.

Prize waltz, amateurs—First prize, pair evening slippers for lady, donated by R. C. Black; second prize, pair ladies' patentleather pumps, donated by A. Fox.

Highland fling waltz for professionals—First prize, ladies' hat, donated by Crandell Millinery Company; second prize, umbrella, donated by Elseman Bros.

The Atlanta Federation of Trades is composed of eight delegates from each local union and the officers are as follows:

W. L. DeLay, president; T. H. J. Miller, vice president; W. J. Langford, secretary; Willey, L. Courtney, financial secretary; Willey.

board bill at his boarding house on Houston street, and taking his wife with him, left ostensibly on a business trip. The delay in his return and the fact that many attachments have been issued against him has led to the report of his shortage. When he left his room his instructions were that the landlady should hold the

room for him, keeping it locked until his return. Since then the attachments have come and his furniture, said to be of considerable

value, has been seized under an attachment rom Mr. George S. May, An attachment was about to be levied ipon a piano which was thought by the pailiff to be the property of Branham when the property was claimed by another board-

er in the house. "Branham told me," said a friend of the dssing man yesterday, "that he was going to Eatonton to make collections. I do not know whether he went to Eatonton or not, but I have been told that a letter has been received from him which was mailed on the train, saying he would not return to

Atlanta as he feared arrest." Branham's brother, Mr. R. I. Branham, and several friends held a conference yesterday afternoon in the office of the association in Temple Court, but none were able to throw any light upon the hasty flight. His brother stated that he was completely in the dark as to Branham's whereabouts and knew nothing of the alleged shortage

further than by reports which had reached further than by reports which had reached his ears.

Branham is of excellent family. He came to Atlanta about two years ago from Putnam county, his boyhood home, and engaged in the building and loan business. He has apparently succeeded and his business integrity was never questioned until the recent conduct created suspicion.

His friends confidently expect him to return and they stated yesterday that the rumors about the shortage would be explained upon the return of the young man.

They Say They Are Victims. The amount of money for which Bran-am is responsible to only three prominent tilantians is said to be \$3,080. In addition

ham's friends.

Mr. George S. May, a private banker, claims that he is a creditor in the sum of \$1,080, borrowed money. It was to satisfy a portion of this indebtedness that the attachment was taken out by Mr. May on the furniture of Branham.

the furniture of Branham.

A short time ago Mrs. Moore became a creditor in the sum of about \$3,400, but she thinks she has been secured for \$2,00 of this amount, leaving only \$1,400, which she is uncertain about. She fears she will lose this sum unless Branham should return and settle.

and settle.

Mrs. Gibson recently loaned Branham \$600 upon the indorsement of Rev. B. H. Sas-This is said to be only a partial list, how-ver, of those who have made cash ad-ances or are interested in trades with granham.

W. D. Courtney, financial secretary; Vice president; W. J. Langford, secretary; J. E. Courtney, financial secretary; William Strauss, treasurer; W. L. McLean, sergeant at arms.

It holds its meetings in Federation hall twice in each month, on the second and fourth Friday nights. It was organized many years ago and this is the third labor day they have celebrated. Since the first move was made for organized labor in Atlanta it has grown rapidly until now there are few workmen who are not in some union that binds them together. Branham.

A warrant will doubtless be taken out early Monday morning asking for the arrest of Branham. Mr. Mays, representing himself and others who say they are viotims, will probably sign the warrant.

CLARK HOWELL W. A. HEMPHILL Business Manager



The Morning Constitution (without Sunday) \$6 00

will not do so unless accompanied by return postage.

Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale at the follow

ing places:
WASHINGTON—Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE-Stockton's, 209 W. Bay Street; H

Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine Street NEW YORK-Brentano's, corner Broadway and Six teenth Street: the Hotel Marlborough.

CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 217 Dearborn St. Great Northern Hotel. DENVER, COL .- Hamilton & Kendrick. HOUSTON, TEX .- Bottler Bros.

KANSAS CITY, MO .- Van Noy Bros. MACON, GA.-Subscription Department, W. D. Bankston, Manager, 357 Second St. 'Phone 328. ROME GA .- J. Sam Veal, 250 Broad Steeet.

To Subscribers.

The Traveling Agents of The Constitution are Mesors, W. H. Overbey and Charles H. Donnelly,

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building ATLANTA, GA., September 5, 1897.

As To the Matter of Creait. We print in another column an editorial article from The LaGrange Reporter, which calls for some comment at our hands. The article bears the ear-marks of Governor Atkinson's private secretary, who is connected with The Reporter, but we have no idea that the governor was privy to its publication. Indeed, we will do the governor the credit to say that we do not believe that the article reflects his sen-

may be permitted to say, imprimis, that nobody is entitled to any credit in the matter referred to until an end has been put to the flagrant violations of the his good work. demeanor convict law. Exposures of the condition of the county convicts in the hands of private parties have been made before, and the matter has be perfectly sincere in asserting his dibeen referred to the legislature only to be pigeon-holed in committee. was to prevent a possible repetition of this that The Constitution took the matter up. We have emphasized the situation for the benefit of the law-abiding to the block. citizens and for the benefit of The Con-

stitution. port of Special Inspector Byrd was filed the executive office, setting forth the horrors existing in the private camps. It was then supposed that the camps. It was then supposed that the existence of these evils would be re-ferred to the legislature for correction, therefore, as some few critics have kindferred to the legislature for correction. ly ventured to suggest, the indiscrete ficials is another and a very different thing. And yet there would be no abuses if the law were enforced. There two years ago if the law had been

As the public understands it, Special Inspector Byrd was sent out to inquire into the condition of the misdemeanor convicts in private camps. It was not necessary to send out a special inspector to see if the law had been violated There was (and is) the law and there were (and are) the private camps. The report on the abuses in the private camps was filed, as we say, more than two weeks ago. Back of that, many, many months ago, the supreme court called attention to the fact that the lease of misdemeanor convicts to private contractors was in plain violation of the law. This has been going on for years, and it is still going on, for eight hundred county convicts are illegally held in private camps today.

Was The Constitution going beyond its plain duty in taking advantage of Byrd report to urge the governor to act promptly in the matter? The report in question made no new discovery as to the violation of the law, but it did make discussion timely. The Constitution, when it took the question up, had no more reason to believe that the would insist on an enforcement of the law than it had six months ago, or a year ago. He had just as much authority then as he has now-no more no less. Was it justified, then, in urg ing the governor to insist on an enforcement of the law, and to act in the matter promptly?

We call attention to the fact that the article in The LaGrange Reporter refers solely to the abuses in the misde meanor camps, and says that the governor began an investigation of camps "several months ago. That this is true we have no doubt. But the governor had just as much authority to abolish these camps "several months ago" as he has now. And their abolition was not a matter that depended on the treatment of convicts received. If the prisoners had been found in the most prosperous condition, it was nevertheless the governor's duty (as it now is) to abolish the private camps. The Constitution wants no credit for

doing its plain duty as a public jour-It wants to see the law enforced and the good name of the state vindicated. Those who seek credit for doing their duty lay themselves open to the suspicion that they are actuated by selfish motives.

Violation of the misdemeanor convict law is no new discovery. It has been ing on for fifteen years. Governor after governor has called the attention of legislatures to it, and yet nothing has been done-for the very good reaon that the legislature had gone as far as it could go. It had passed a law, and no steps had been taken to enforce that

matter to the last legislature, but it was pigeon-holed as usual. He then ook the matter in his own hands, appointed a special inspector and the re-

sult is known. As soon as the inspector's report was filed The Constitution determined that if there was to be further violation of the law, it would not be because public sentiment had not been centered on the outrage. The only way to do this was to arouse public sentiment to the danger and disgrace involved in this open and systematic disregard of the law. When the governor left the city on his Virginia vacation shortly after the filing of the Byrd report The Constitution determined to so arouse public sentiment that on his return he would have only to act to complete the good work already begun by the appointment of

Special Inspector Byrd. Heretofore the trouble has been that the people and the press of the state have not been aroused to the menace of a situation involving the flagrant and systematic violation of the law. What was needed to provide a remedy and clinch it, as it were, was the presentation of the matter through the columns of the press in a manner calculated to impress the people with the vital importance of the demand for obedience to the law. This has been done, and The Constitution takes no more credit in the premises than it is willing to give to the smallest country weekly in the state that has lifted up its voice

And in all that has been said we have never so much as intimated that the governor might have taken this question up and disposed of it long ago. We have simply urged him to act NOW when the time is ripe—when the aroused public sentiment of the state is ready to hold up his hands. We do not urge him (as the writer in The La-Grange Reporter says) to correct the "abuses" in the camps. We urge him to enforce the law and thus abolish the camps and the abuses together.

against the wholesale violation of the

Governors come and governors go, but established newspapers are here to stay. They live by virtue of the fact that they do their duty. Their highest duty. above all things, is to urge respect and regard for the law. Obedience to the law is the basis of the public peace and safety. The Constitution wants no credit for anything except an unselfish desire to see the good name of the state vindicated. It has demanded the enforcement of the law and it will continue to do so until every illegally-conducted convict camp in the state is broken up and abolished. When this is done it will be time enough to take

credit and to give it. We heartily commend what Governor Atkinson has already done in the matter of the illegally leased convicts, and we are ready to give him full credit for his further efforts to abolish the illegal abomination. He has done all that has been within his power to do. He deserves full credit for what he has done, and The Constitution has shown what it thinks of his efforts by throwing the full weight of its assistance to him in

The Divine Right of Kings. Emperor William II of Germany, may vine right to govern the German people, but he apparently forgets that something over two hundred years ago the assertions of this same right brought the royal head of Charles I of England, Unless the impetuous German empe-

ror has been misquoted in the declaration which he has made from time to time, the idea of his divine right to sit upon the German throne is steadily acquiring a deeper and more tenacious utterance of his impulsive youth. This is evident from the language imputed to him in a recent speech, delivered at Coblentz. In the course of this speech he waxed exceedingly eloquent on his favorite hobby. "My grandfather," said the young emperor, "went forth from the young emperor, "went forth from Coblentz to mount the throne as the chosen instrument of the Lord and to lift it once more on high. May his descendants preserve it ever in its sublimity and holiness." With respect to his royal obligations the emperor declared that his allegiance was due to clared that his allegiance was due to the creator alone from whom he derived his authority to govern and that from this allegiance to the supreme being "no man, no minister, no house of parliament and no people" could release

Of course, this intemperate language sounds strangely out of place in the closing decade of the nineteenth century when popular government has triumphed over absolutism and when the divine right of the people has superceded the divine right of kings; but Emperor William is given to such intemperate language unless the foreign news dispatches have consistently misrepresented him. What the logical outcome of his supposed relations to the deity may be is beyond the ken of sober prophecy, but democratic ideas have advanced too far in the German empire to permit such a revolting return to the despotism of the dark ages.

The South's International Trade

The remarkable facts given by General Avery from the official government elsewhere in The Constitution show that the south has wrought a revolution in our international commerce by the movement for southern direct trade began six years ago.

In our export business twenty-one southern seaports, not 17 per cent of the number, did almost 60 per cent of the export increase of the year, while the other 105 ports, 83 per cent of the number, did only about 40 per cent of

In our import business, while there was a general decrease, yet eighteen southern ports show an increase of 28 per cent and the percentage of increase at these southern ports rate as high as

2500 per cent.

A study of the tables given will be not only instructive and interesting to the general reader, and of especial delight to the south, whose progress is shown, and to the west that has been given beneficial rivalry in traffic transportation, but also to the mercantile connoisseurs who will find food for thought in the changes of trade avenues under natural laws, and the development of new business in the growth or

The importance and value of the movement as well as the certainty of its success is in proof not only from the di-

through their presidents, but by the In the first place, it settles beyond dis indorsement given to the etfort by the United States senators from ain, which has heretofore been a mat-the south and west, all of which is ter of vague speculation, and in the shown in General Avery's comprehensive review of the movement.

The gain in the movement of western breadstuffs and meat products the base of the mountain to its summit, abroad through the south over the east is one of the most remarkable features has made it possible for other enterof the situation, and the fact that the west herself has come into the movement with a powerful and costly railway and established a new gulf port, to help this commercial revolution, fixes its success beyond doubt and guarantees the immensity of its results.

Among the most striking facts shown in this article is that the south by the census of 1890, has recovered from the near annihilation of the war to surpass the rest of the union by the census of 1870 in acres of farm land, cattle, hogs, corn, tons of pig iron and railway miles.

The results are simply marvelous.

Shortage in Foreign Crops. As The Constitution has already pointed out the shortage in the European wheat crop for the current year will aggregate not less than 300,000,000 bushels. But the slump in the foreign market is not restricted to wheat, Fromthe information contained in recent dispatches it appears that rye and potatoes are also short, the former to the extent of 325,000,000 bushels and the latter to the extent of 1,000,000,000 bush-

Europe's loss, however, is our gain. As the result of these short crops on the other side of the water, there will be a corresponding increase in the foreign demand made upon our home products and better prices than usual will be realized by our farmers. From present indications this country, which has been signally favored with large crops this year, will be able to send abroad something like 240,000,000 bushels of wheat: 300,000,000 bushels of corn: 100,-000,000 bushels of oats, and 10,000,000 bushels of 'rye, in addition to large ship-

ments of other vegetable products. On account of the shortage of crops in the old world Assistant Secretary Brigham, of the agricultural department, estimates that the farmers of this country will receive for their products this year between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000 more than last year; and while these figures may be excessive they show that providence is seeking to compensate our farmers in some measure at least for

A Convention of Mayors.

On September 28th next, one of the most important gatherings ever known in the history of this country will assemble in Columbus, O., to discuss the prolific subject of municipal reform. Every town and city in the United States is expected to send delegates to this convention and from present in i cations there will be not less than 400 mayors and other prominent city officials in attendance upon its deliberations.

The idea of holding such a convention originated several months ago among progressive lawmakers of York city. In order to feel the pulse of the country on the subject quite a number of circular letters were sent out to city officials in various parts of the United States, and without a single important exception, these letters evoked replies warmly favoring the proposition, Thereupon a general committee consisting of thirty-six mayors and twenty-four councilmen was appointed and this committee, after mature consultation, finally agreed to call a convention of city officials to meet at Columbus.

O., on September 28th next. In the call for this convention, which was sent out to the executive head of every municipal corporation in the United States, the object of its convocation was distinctly set forth in the following paragraph:

1. The formation of a national organization of the chief executives and members of councils of cities in the United States.

2. The hearing of addresses on im-2. The hearing of addresses on important municipal topics by distinguished

besetting municipal corporations movement to organize a national body of city officials is fraught with beneficent and far-reaching practical results, and there will hardly be a single municipal corporation in the United States which will not avail itself of the opportunity which this convention offers.

Of course, it goes without saying that Atlanta will send delegates to the con-There is too much to be gained from the deliberations for one city government to slight the opportunity of obtaining whatever light the convention may shed upon the various problems which are now vexing our lawmakers.

Mount St. Elias Scaled

Six weeks ago Prince Luigi of Savoy, one of the adventurous nephews of King Humbert of Italy, landed in New York at the head of a daring party of Alpine climbers bent upon scaling the summit of Mount St. Elias.

Of course there were few who pu much faith in the successful outcome of the expedition. For many years ambitious foreigners had tried in vain to reach the coveted brow of the mountain and naturally almost every one who bestowed any thought upon the subject reasoned that Prince Luigi would inevitably experience the disappointment his predecessors. But contrary to this general expectation, word has been received from the northwestern frontier stating that the bold Italian prince has at last succeeded in his perilous en-The summit of the mountain was reached on Wednesday of last week and the achievement was gracefully signalized by the prince in blending the flag of Italy with the folds of the stars

frozen peak. Why the accomplishment of this feat was not reserved for some enterprising American climber is explained by the fact that Americans have never been specially fond of this kind of adventure. Swiss and Italians, however, are noted climbers. Reared among the Alps, the occupation of climbing is to them invested with all the charm of romance, and they revel in the sport of scaling dangerous altitudes. That one or the other, therefore, should plant his colors upon the crest of Mount St. Elias is not surprising in the light which past history sheds upon this phase of ad-

venture. As frivolous as it may seem, the rect interest taken in it by the great achievement of Prince Luigi is not with law. Governor Atkinson referred the southern and western railway systems out its practical and scientific results.

ter of vague speculation, and in the second place, it establishes the fact that the mountain is not a volcano. blazing out a distinct pathway from a distance of 18.120 feet, Prince Luigi prising spirits hereafter to repeat his dangerous undertaking and to make (The pipes need fixing, too.) still more thorough examination of the The feat of the Italian mountain. prince will take its place among the

Foolish Republicans.

achievements of the century.

The republicans of Colorado, with the grim humor characteristic of the woolly west, have adopted a platform com mending the appointment of the Wolcott commission. To give point to the joke, the convention nominated Hon. Charles D. Hoyt as justice of the supreme court of the state.

Judge Hoyt, however, is in favor of the free coinage of silver without waiting for foreign nations to act, and is now acting with the democrats and populists in that issue.

It is worse than folly for any sensi ble republican to believe that there is any intention or desire on the part o the republican administration to bring about international bimetallism. scheme now on foot is a part of the fraud and sham by which the question may be indefinitely postponed.

England was to reply in October to the request to reopen the Indian mints In effect, the reply has already been made. The Indian council has suspended the sale of rupee bills for ten weeks This means that no silver will be imported to that country for that length of time, and the movement is simply a prelude to introducing the single gold standard in India-a fact which, taken together with Japan's withdrawal of gold from London-is the reason why there have been no gold imports to this country in response to our phenomenally large exports of breadstuffs. The situation in Europe has simply enabled us, for the time being, to avoid gold exports.

As for international bimetallism, it is no longer seriously considered in Europe.

President Andrews is not sure he will reconsider his resignation from Brown Our opinion is that, being well out, he should stay out.

Uncle Josiah Patterson is stumping for gold in Kentucky. Where's Bynum?

Mr. Bryan received 27,000 more votes in Virginia than Governor O'Ferrall did-which is a pretty good showing when you remember that those who voted for Governor O'Ferrall thought they were voting for a democrat.

The Boston Advertiser has discovered that we have "an embarrassing sur-plus of gold." Congressman Walker must be able to see things in the bowels of the earth.

didates in South Carolina believe Tillman was against them. Mr Hanna's Major Dick stands higher than ever with the republicans since his

It seems that all the senatorial can-

corrupt use of money. With Josiah Patterson stumping for gold in Kentucky Editor Watterson ought to be happy. But he isn't.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Athens Banner, under the editorial control of Hon, H. H. Carlton, exhibits marked improvement, Captain Carlton is business and The Banner has fallen into good hands. In his editorial leader in assuming charge of the paper Captain Carl on announces that it will be democratic to the care, and "that it will be the unceasing aim and the highest ambition of The Banto fulfill all of its pledges and promises, and thus to help our people and advance their interests." The people of Athens should give their cordial support good morning newspaper, and now that Captain Carlton is giving them a paper thoroughly worthy of the city, they return, do their duty in giving The Ban

It Amuses the Governor's Private Secretary.

From The LaGrange Reporter An amusing incident in connection with the governor's management of the question is the effort that The Atlanta Constitution is making to derive some credit and consequent benefit from the matter. After the state of affairs in the misdemeanor camps had been brought to light by the special inspector appointed by the governor, solely upon his own motion and responsibility, The Constitution comes to the front with heavy-typed editorials calling upon the governor to do his duty in wiping out the brutal horrors of these camps. With a supposed adroitness The Constitution has been thundering the question: "Will the governor correct these abuses?" The evident purpose of The Constitution is to declare, after the governor has done what The Constitution and the whole state knows he will do-correct these evils-that it was through The Constitution's efforts that the whole thing was brought about. The fact is, however, as is very evident,

that the governor was working for the correction of these abuses before The Constitution was aware that they existed. The greatest effect of The Constitution's efforts in this matter will be to amuse.

No New Thing.

From The Oglethorpe Echo. The sensational unearthing of the fact that the lease of misdemeanor convicts by county authorities to individuals to be worked for private gain is illegal is no new thing. Any common lawyer could have told long ago of its palpable ill and stripes on the very crest of the gality, and in fact it has been so published on previous occasion, yet the practice

> It is a muddle that speaks anything but well for the great state of Georgia. It is a blot upon its good name that so many of its public officials should so openly and continually have kept up a practice so clearly contrary to law. The bane of the whole affair, it seems to us. falls upon them. Nor is it any justification to them to plead ignorance. It is certainly quite amiss in them that they have neglected to familiarize themselves with a law with which they have had to have such frequent dealings and which is of such vas importance to so many unfortunates.

German engine drivers receive a gold medal and £100 for every ten years of service without accident.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

An Autumn Hymn. Come, Autumn, with thy gold!

(We're needing all the arms of Open thy dreamy and thy restful gates. (I'd better fix those grates.)

Thy skies of perfect hue (I ordered coal: I wonder when it's due?) Greet us with gray; and memories of blue.

Thy breezes, on the track (I'd better stuff that whining window crack.)

Of Summer's ruined blossoms, seem to sigh. (Gas bills will now be high.)

They seem to sigh, and sing (Why did I not lay in that coal last spring?) Of days too sweet for Love's remembering. (What will steam heaters bring?) But welcome Autumn still,

(Here is a brand new millinery bill.) With all thy sky-blown argosies afloat, (Love, darn my overcoat!)

Poetry with a Sting in It. On one occasion when William Hamilton Hayne was visiting Samuel Minturn Peck at the latter's home in Tuskaloosa, the two poets strolled into the woods and paused to rest beneath the shadows of the pines. "Here are your favorite pines, Hayne," said Peck, "let's dream a few poems be neath them."

The languid summer day had its effect on them, and they were soon snoring and dreaming away.

But suddenly both awoke, and both started down the home road at top-speed, shouting as they ran. An army of yellow jackets had discovered them, and not being partial to poetry, had forcibly and feelingly resented its intrusion on their domain.

Later, at supper, Peck asked: "Did you make a poem, Hayne?" "No," was the meek reply. "I made poultice!" "So did I." said Peck.

His View of It. It strikes me religion

Asks little enough, Though they say that old Jordan Is powerful rough! That tempests air blowin'

The sleet in yer eyes An' black waves air goin' Clean up ter the skies! That the way up ter heaven

Is narrow, though straight, An' they're mighty pertikler Who gits in the gate. But fest look at Sunday, An' this here's the plan:

One day ter serve God on, An' six ter serve man! Ain't that bein' liberal. An' freedom enough? Yet they say that old Jordan Is powerful rough!

A Sensation in Court. "Judge," said the rural witness, who had been on the stand for six hours, testifying as fast as he could talk, "Judge!" Every eye was centered on him, while

he judge thundered a deep "Well, sir?" "Judge, I'm about to tell the truth now!" The judge stared at him for full five seconds, then he called to the sheriff: "Mr. Sheriff, call everybody into court. The witness has decided to tell the truth!"

Then the sheriff leaned far out of the vindow and yelled: "Oh, yes; oh, yes! Everybody come into ourt! John Spinks-biggest liar in the

county-'bout to tell the truth!" Love in the Divorce Court. "Were all life's roses in the dust And Fortune ceased caressing,

We'd dine with joy upon a crust If Love but asked a blessing." (At least, that was the word he said Ere he of Love wa Wedded, he cut the romance dead

And overturned the dinner!) To Love a loyal servant now To death will I adore him; I'd take a queen's crown from my brow And cast its gems before him!"

(At least that was the word she said When on Love's throne she sat him; Wedded, she merely tossed her head And cast the hairbrush at him!)

The Minister's Blessing. Down in the rural district it happened, when the Mean Man invited the preacher to dinner. The Mean Man had plenty of money, but he didn't spend it on his table, which, on that occasion, showed but scant

fare. "Parson," said the Mean Man, "times air hard an' groceries high; but, sich as it is, you're welcome. Will you ax a blessin'?" "I will," replied the parson, "fold your hands." And then he said:

"Lord, make us thankful for what we are about to receive-for these greens, without bacon, this bread, without salt, this coffee, without sugar; and, after we have received it, give thy servant strength to get home in time for dinner!"

A Wayside Text. Hope is whisp'rin' nigh,

If you'd only hear it; Not a cross would make you sigh, If you'd kneel an' bear it. John Fox, Jr., is a Kentucky author who

ters must be true to life, for they do some of the most realistic swearing we have ever A celebrated musician plays Kipling's 'Vampire" on the violin. This is eminently

s winning fame in the north. His charac-

appropriate; a violin's merely a board and a bow and a hank of hair. And now they have relented and asked President Andrews to return. So they

didn't do him up Brown, after all. Dr. Nansen has abandoned the north pole. At present he is busy discovering the lecture bureaus.

The Misdemeanor Convicts. From The Thomasville, Ga., Enterprise. Strong action is being brought to bear pon Governor Atkinson to induce him to take some action toward having the law

ase. And the governor is sworn to enforce Here's the Way To Clear 'Em. From The Savannah, Ga., News.

Any misdemeanor convict, who has been alred to private parties, can very promptly secure his discharge by suing out a writ of habeas corpus, and those having the means, or friends able and willing to have them released, will avail themselves of the opportunity of throwing off the shackles.

private parties. There is evidently nough law on the subject to cover the

Always at the Head.

From The Waynesboro True Citizen. The Atlanta streets have been overrun with cockroaches. When Atlanta under-took the convention business it was evident she would not be outdone as usual.

PENITENTIARY QUESTION.

Thomaston Times: The manner in which Thomaston Times: The manner in which convicts have been treated in Georgia has grown to be a stench in the nostrils of the state's best people, and each passing year the demand for a change becomes more and more imperative.

Dallas New Era: Governor Atkinson has expressed his determination to act at n the matter of righting some of wrongs of the convict lease system. This is nothing but right. Criminals should be treated humanely, no matter what their crime may have been, and the law, while authorizing the hire of convicts, did not and does not presume that they should be treated inhumanly.

Oglethorpe Echo: It is announced that the penitentiary committee is already at work upon a bill relating to the convict lease to be presented to the next legislature. Its contents should be made public so the people could give expression to their views upon it. views upon it. Jesup Sentinel: Governor Atkinson

cently appointed Colonel Phil G. Byrd. of Rome, Ga., to inspect the misdemeanor convict camps or county chaingangs. His report shows a state of affairs at these camps that is horritying among a civilized and Christianized people. The papers of the state are filled with accounts and criticisms of these camps, the managers and lessees, of the judges, solicitors and county officials in league with them for the money that is in it for them, as well as the lessees. We give considerable space this week to extracts from The Atlanta Constitution and what some pron statehouse officers say about it. Notwithstanding our giving as much space to these extracts as we do, we have not space to give one-tenth that The Consti-tution says of the awful condition and treatment of the men and women who have transgressed the law in some small matter, and some where they have not at all, but are innocent, but for reasons shown by Colonel Byrd and others of the league of county officials who live by and fatten upon the misery of the minor lawbreakers and sometimes innocent men and women.

Bainbridge Headlight: Our county convicts are hired out to private parties our county authorities and are worked on farms contrary to the law. The county should have the benefit of their labor on our public roads, or the money received for their labor should go into the county treasury. Now, if you will take the trouble to find out where and how they are worked and who gets the pay you will decide that there are not only cruelties practiced by the lessees and guards, but there is a certainty of fraud practiced by those who have been assuming authority to hire them out contrary to law, and we are in favor of seeing to it that the right disposition is made of our misdemeanor convicts, and that they are treated hu-

Cordele Sentinel: The legislature appropriates annually \$320,000 to the deaf and lumb asylum and the lunatic asylum at Milledgeville. The convicts might be put to work on farms and in factories and make enough provisions and clothing to supply these institutions and also themselves, thereby saving the state a considerable expense.

Cordele Sentinel: So long as the present convict lease system prevails there will be a stigma upon Georgia. Certainly her statesmen are able to make a better and a more humane disposition of them Tatnall Journal: We would like to know what is to be done about the convict sys-

tem of Georgia. Not only does there seem to be mismanagement and cruelty, but no small amount of illegality. The Next Campaign in Georgia.

From The Albany Herald. It is too early yet for the democrats of Georgia to be selecting candidates or committing themselves to candidates for governor, but the time is opportune for a word as to what should be the policy of the party in the next state campaign. The issues which distinguished the loyal, active democrats from those who either bolted or sulked in the campaign, I tate and national, last year, should be kept alive, and it is the duty of the loyal democratic press of the state, as The Herald understands it, to warn the people of the danger of putting compromising men, or men of doubtful politics, viewed from a purely party standpoint, on guard. And when ferring party honors, only those . who stood the test of party loyalty and were not found wanting in the trying ordeal through which the party was called to pass last year should be considered. This is no time for compromise men or for putting men of doubtful politics in the lead or

at the head of the party procession. We have in Georgia several kinds of democrats. We even have some claiming to be democrats who either sulked and refused to vote at all or bolted the party outright and voted against its nominees last year. Such as these have forfeited the right to the full measure of party confidence preferment until they have gone through the process of renewing their allegiance and have done party service through at least one campaign as laymen rather than as leaders and standard-bear-

The man who is put at the head of the democratic ticket in Georgia next year should be one who stood loyally by party and did his whole duty last year. He should be one who is in full sympathy with the great majority who accepted the Chicago platform in good faith and who will stand flatfooted upon it and defend it, without having to make excuses or apologies for it. There are plenty such men in the state and when the time comes the people should call one of them to be their governor. He need not be a politician nor need the people feel compelled to make their choice from those who "go a-gunning" for it.

If the right sort of democrat-one who is tainted with neither goldbuggism nor protectionism—is nominated for governor next year, the populist party in this state will lapse into a state of innoc tude and thousands of good men who have left the old party will renew their allegiance to it and become as good democrats as ever.

A VICTORY FOR DR. ANDREWS.

Boston Post: A great moral victory. Baltimore Sun: This incident is a tridom of speech. Chicago Record: Whatever course Pres-

ident Andrews may take now, one thing is assured. A big victory has been gained for freedom of speech in universities and collegiate institutions. Baltimore Herald: The request is a con-cession to public opinion, and virtually admits that coercion was employed. Chicago Tribune: It is intimated that

both sides have made some concessions, but the most of the conceding apparently has been done by the trustees. Philadelphia Press: No phase of the out-come will be more heartly welcomed than the proof that there is no ground for the fear that freedom of thought and speech ught and speech in colleges is to be restricted.

Whatever diverse opinions may be entertained as to the damages already sustained by the institution, there will be little dissent from the opinion that the retention of this cminent scholar places the university once more on a basis of dignity and permanency.

MEN AND MATTERS.

Senor Cuesta, who has been in Havana Senor Cuesta, who has been in Havan for some weeks, came back yesterday to Atlanta and brought a vivid description of the peace and serenity on the island of Cuba. Senor Cuesta, who has always had the most abhorrent antipathy for the cause of the insurgents and who has given the horse laugh to the idea that there has been any real rebellion, is just now frothing with indignation at the interven-tion of the American women in the case of Senorita Cisneros, and the frequency of filibustering expeditions from the south filliustering expeditions from the southern coast. "She is a woman," he said, "and of course we do not like to say anything against her, but there has been no greater delay in her case than in that of crimnals in Georgia. Take the case of Mrs. Nobles for example," for example.

been quelled successfully and is of the opinion that save for the flurry caused by the departure of expeditions from the country nothing would be heard of the

trouble on the island.
"General Weyler." he said, "rode cor the whole island with seventy-five horsemen. He has just returned to Havana and had no trouble in any of the provinces." The tobacco industry has again. In those districts where the cultivation of the plant has been neglected work is going on and everywhere there are signs of reviving prosperity."

From the regions of Hall county comes the tip of a prospective race for solle general which will line up two notable politicians of the Piedmont belt. Colonel Fletcher Johnson has been a candidate for some months and pitted against him will some months and pitter against the was come Hon. W. A. Charters, who was thought at one time to be grooming himself for the speakership. Instead of that he has settled upon the place of solicitor general, and there will be a warm contest to come. It is not generally known, but Colonel Charters has been in Atlanta for some time at the Grady hospital. He is now fully recovered and is lifting his voice once more adown the hills of Habersham, and along through the acceptance. sham and along through the valleys of Hall.

Let no man say that Colonel T. B. Felder, Jr., is not in more buoyant spirits since his return from the lakes. For three weeks he sojourned in a sequestered nook by the side of rippling waters in which be rowed and caught much fish. Little dreaming of politics, taking no care of the economical issues of the day, oblivious to all that passed save the gurgling flow of water, he sat himself down in light for a summer vacation. He has re-turned vastly improved and has gained a little in weight. In the meantime the people are talking about the gental colonel for congress, and although he had said for congress, and although he has said nothing as to his candidacy, they are urging him in the race.

Chancellor W. E. Boggs, of the State university, is much enthused over prospect of that institution for the He was in Atlanta yesterday and make the next year notable in the history. of the college. An interesting feature which all interested in the university are watching now with great eagerness is the proposition to throw open the doors to young women. This has been recommend-ed by the board of trustees and is generally favored by the faculty. Now it remain for the legislature to take action and Representative Thomas has already drawn up a bill to that end.

Speaking of the university calls up the fact that Georgia will present a wonderful aggregation of athletics next year. Al-ready the personnel of the football team has shown up strong and all other branches of athletics will be proportionately heavy taken in the decision to come in the cas of the four members of the baseball team who in disregard of the ruling of the faculty met Virginia in Atlanta. in their case will probably be made early

Judge Seaborn Reese with his tawny beard and leoning locks was at the Kimball yesterday. He has much to say in regard to the flourishing condition of the middle section of the state and the ap-parent revival of farming interest there. As to the convict question he was reticent but he believes that reform will soon come

Mr. George Allen, chief clerk in the passenger department of the Southern railway. gain after a stay o several weeks in Mexico. In addition to the pleasure seeking incidents of his trb his tour was advantageous, for he made a thorough inspection of all lines and was much interested in the traffic and possible ties of traffic in the country below us. He believes that the establishment of firm trade relations will come in a few year and that the spasmodic dickerings which has been going on for some time in certain lines of commerce will finally settle down to a permanent basis. .

Bradford Gilbert, the New York archi-tect, came to Atlanta yesterday to personally inspect the work on the big Matual building. This is the first structural steel building to go up in this state and in an architectural way it is a ma A large part of the skeleton framework of steel has already been placed up and is construction will be more rapid than any building ever put up in Atlanta.

"I was reading a magazine article by Chauncey Depew," said a well-known Georgian yesterday, "and to reply to it I longed for a Hill or a Toombs or some other great mind which would speak out with fervid fearlessness. The article was upon the judges of the United States supreme court, and went on to discuss the men of fame. 'Robert B. Taney,' it said, 'was a great man, but he disgraced himself by rendering the Dred Scott decision." self by rendering the Dred Scott decision. "This," continued the speaker, "is what

some fearless-speaking southerner should reply to. We too often in these days ac cept statements of this kind withou ment upon the pretext that it would abolish our fraternal feelings and break into sectional harmony again to stir up con-troversy, but such false statements as those should be denied with all the sincerity of our southern spirits. Let every schoolboy know that Roger B. Taney made his decision according to the constitution of the United States. Here is what it says: " Section 5297. No person held to serv or labor in one state, under the laws the of, escaping into another, sha

quence of any law or regulation to be discharged from such service or but shall be delivered up

Colonel Sam H. Sibley, of Union Point, is at the Kimball.

"The marble in has increased s few months the ders," said O. F

THE WEA little if change sin report; the area of ues to occupy the ear mtry, while the west covered by an arga The high are ded fall in temperatur rtion of the country, the west has forced iat section up to about the hour of observation um temperatures of 90 ere quite common, where mercury in portion red 100 degrees in the With the exception of the south Atlantic a weather yesterday weather in Atlan

Local Weathe owest temperature... otal rainfall, 12 hours, otal rainfall, 2 hours, General Weath

ations, as shown by

ENGITAT ew York, pt. cloudy... orfolk, clear... harlotte, clear... aleigh, clear... 'limington, cloudy... harleston, pt. cloudy...

lote.-"T" indicates t Local 1 Forecast for

HYMENE

Thursday afternoon, Eleanor Louise, only Walter E. Fisher, of to Rowland Ernest Glasgow, Scotland. N FUNERAL N

STER-FISHER-M

d Dr. and Mrs. Jan wited to attend the John B. Baird from ot Sunday af

DEATH OF M Body Was Sent t Interment 7 a brief illness

ag at the residence of lith street. She linge death all day Frid: was not altogether une st hope for a cha Mr. and Mrs. McGehe

reet, into which they make ago.

Mrs. McGehee was a wille, Tenn., and wat lar young women o well known in Atla many friends who end to her bereaved McClung were at he funeral took place oon at 5 o'clock from 1 he services were conduct t Lewis. A large numbersent and many flora aced on the beautiful challed o'clock the body vepot, followed nt to Knoxville at th

there today, who NERAL OF COL Will Arrive Her Be Interred at

several days ago ot. The interment will Dr. J. B. Baird, brother the sad accident and body of his brother. a. Baird is prostra it is said that her h

has been confined her husband's dea el Baird had a

NO BILL IN FLANA

in the Cas everal weeks be ionel Gienn has been and has not had to bere the bill. He will ge Candler has alroanion to sign it.

HOME STUDY C

MATTERS.

has been in Havana me back yesterday to a vivid description crenity on the island sta, who has always rent antipathy for the ats and who has given the idea that there exhellion? is just now ifion at the intervention at the int ke to say anything has been no greater in that of crimals

t the rebellion has ully and is of the the flurry caused by peditions from this ad be heard of the

ne said, "rode coer th seventy-five horse-turned to Havana and my of the provinces." Fig. 1 has opened up richts where the culti-thas been neglected and everywhere these g prosperity."

ns up two notable een a candidate for d against him will

inta yesterday and open the doors to take action and has already drawn

versity calls up the s next year. Altionately heavy. ollege students is ably be made early

e with his tawny s was at the Kimis much to say in ing interest there n he was reticent, ef clerk in the pasfter a stay of idents of his trip s. for he made raffic and possib atry below us. He e in a few years dickerings which some time in cerwill finally settle

New York archiyesterday to perthe first structural in this state and in is a masterpiece. Atlanta.

agazine article by said a well-known and to reply to it would speak out. The article was United States 8 to discuss the B. Taney, it said, he disgraced him-

speaker, "is what outherner should these days acnd without argut it would abol to stir up con-statements as with all the sinr B. Taney made

THE WEATHER.

harometric pressure has undergone r little if change since the last publishr little if change since the last publishreport; the area of high pressure conmes to occup the easten portion of the
surry, while the west and the northwest
coreled by an area of low barometric
coreled by an area of low barometric
coreled by an area has caused a desurface of the country, and the low area
rion of the country, and the low area
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the west has forced the temperature in
the section up to above normal, and at the west has forced the temperature in at section up to above normal, and at at section up to above normal, and at bour of observation last night, maximum temperatures of 90 degrees and above me temperatures of 90 degrees and above me temperatures of 70 degrees and above me temperatures of 90 degrees and above me temperatures of 70 degrees and above me temperature in Atlanta and vicinity to-

Local Weather Report.

General Weather Report. paily report of the weather at selected ations, as shown by observations taken

STATIONS.	Тетр. 8 р. ш.	Highest temp.	Precipit
- t at alaudy	64	72	.00
New York, pl. Clouds, Norfolk, clear	70	74	.00
Norfolk, clear. Charlotte, clear. Raleigh, clear. Wilmington, cloudy. Charleston, pt. cloudy	70	74	.00
palaigh clear	70	76.	.00
wamington, cloudy	72	80	.00
Charleston, pt. cloudy!	74	83	.04
Charleston, pt. Cloudy	76	80	T
Augusta, clear	74	80	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	78	82	.08
stlenta clear	70	78	00
		88	T
		84	.00
		94	.00
		86	.00
		86	.00
Part Hads, Clouds, Palestine, clear.	92	100	.00
		90	.00
		84	.00
		74	.00
		76	.00
		76	.00
		90	.00
		84	.00
	672	80	.00
Academatt Clear, as as as		82	.00
as Dart Ciculav	84	90	T
Louis, clear	86	92	.00
St. Louis, clear Kansas City, clear	92	98	.00
		96	.00
		94	.00
Panid City, Clear	-00	90	.00
Namb Platte clear.	90	92	.00

Note-"T" indicates trace of rainfall. J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official.

Forecast for Today. h Carolina South Carolina and Geor-enerally fair, except showers on the late coast; warmer in the interior; sat to east winds, am and Mississippi—Generally fair; southeast winds.

HYMENEAL.

TER-FISHER-Married, at home, Thursday afternoon, September 2d Eleanor Louise, only daughter of Mr. Walter E. Fisher, of Charleston, S. C., to Rowland Ernest Webster, Esq., of sgow, Scotland. No cards.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, of Washington, D. C., and d.Dr. and Mrs. James B. Paird are inted to attend the funeral of Mr. ot Sunday afternoon odock. Interment at Oakland.

AD DEATH OF MRS. McGHEE. Body Was Sent to Knoxville for

Interment There. After a brief illness Mrs. Charles C. In at the residence of her husband on 18th street. She lingered between life ath all day Friday and at midtall hope for her recovery was aban

Ber death was peculiarly sad and though lanta for about four years and had just wally erected a handsome home on Fifth tet into which they moved only a short

Mrs. McGehee was a Miss McClung, of Tenn., and was one of the most ar young women of that city. She well known in Atlanta as well, and many friends who extend their symto her bereaved family. Mr. and McClung were at her bedside. fuseral took place yesterday afteron at 5 o'clock from the residence, and he services were conducted by Rev. Walk-r Levis. A large number of friends were and many floral offerings were

At 10 o'clock the body was carried to the wed by many friends. It was Knoxville here today, when interment will

WERAL OF COLONEL BAIRD.

Will Arrive Here at 3:55 and Be Interred at Oakland.

whed in a canal near Washington everal days ago, will arrive in At-this afternoon at 3:55 o'clock and the will take place from the union de-A. The interment will be in Oakland cem-

Dr. J. B. Baird, brother of Colonel Baird, to Washington as soon as he heard e sad accident and will return with ody of his brother. He made all the Baird is prostrated by the blow, is said that her health is in danger. has been confined to her room ever her husband's death was announced

Colonel Baird had a large number of all has been tendered to the bereaved

NO BILL IN FLANAGAN, CASE.

ys Have as Yet Taken No Step

in the Case. of exceptions in the Flanagan not yet been filed and will not for ne, as the attorneys for the defense lenn has been sick for several has not had the opportunity to the bill. He will next week, and Candler has already signified his n to sign it. It will be materially as as the motion for a new trial.

HOME STUDY OF OPTICS.

BYRD'S SECOND

It Gives the Exact Location of All Private Camps.

MUCH OTHER INFORMATION

The Responsibility of Reform Now Rests with the Judges.

FACTS WILL BE LAID BEFORE THEM

Assurance Already Given That the Judges Will Charge the Grand Juries To Put a Stop at Once To the Traffic in Human Life.

Colonel Phil G. Byrd's supplemental report on the condition of the private misdemeanor convict camps in the state was completed yesterday and filed at the office of Governor Atkinson last night. As soon as his work was over Colonel Byrd took a train for Rome, and he will spend Sunday with his family. The governor is at Warm Springs and, in his absence, the clerks at the executive office are typewriting the official communications which he proposed to send to the superior and county court judges and to all the solicitors general in whose territory the law regarding the disposition of misdemeanor convicts is being violated

The Constitution printed on Friday morning the list of all the counties selling their misdemeanor convicts to private contractors, together with the names of the purchasers and counties in which the illegal camps are located. This comprised the main feature of Colonel Byrd's supplemental report, but there are other features of almost equal interest. He describes the exact location and proprietorship of the private camps mentioned by him in his first report as follows:

List of Private Camps. PULASKI COUNTY-Camp owned by J. R. Allison & Son, but has been discontinued since inspection. The camp was lo cated nine miles south of Hawkinsville. J. R. Allison's postoffice address is Abbe-IRWIN COUNTY-Camp owned by J. R.

Allison & Son and located nine miles southeast of Fitzgerald. LEE COUNTY-Camp owned by J. R.

Allison & Son and located eight miles from MORGAN COUNTY-Camp owned by R. R. Jones, whose postoffice address is Bost-wick. The camp, when inspected, was lo-

cated ten miles north of Madison, but is said to have been discontinued. DECATUR COUNTY-Camp owned by Donaldson & Baird, and is located eleven miles south of Donaldsonville, which is

the postoffice address of the firm. COFFEE COUNTY-There are two camps in this county, one controlled by C. M. & F. M. Sweat, whose postoffice address is whose camp is eighteen miles south of Douglas, and the other by the firm of A. T. Beach & Co., camp is situated nine miles southeast of

Douglas. WARE COUNTY-Camp owned by S. F. Floyd & Co., whose postoffice address is Blakely and whose camp is located twentytwo miles north of Waycross.

FRANKLIN COUNTY-Camp owned by C. E. & M. Little and located twenty-five miles from Toccoa and five miles north of Carnesville.

OCONEE COUNTY-Camp owned by Baines Price, whose postoffice address is Farmington, where his camp is located. PUTNAM COUNTY-Camp owned by J. T. Dennis, whose postoffice is Meda and whose camp is located five miles south of

BULLOCH COUNTY-Camp owned by G. M. Shearouse & Co., whose postoffice address is Sherwood, and whose camp is EMANUEL COUNTY-Camp owned by William Canada, whose postoffice address is Swainsboro, and whose camp is located

six miles east of that point. WILKES COUNTY-There are two camps in this county, one owned by R. D. Callaway, whose postoffice address is Washington, and whose camp is located three and a half miles west of Washington. The other is owned by W. H. & J. H. Griffin. whose postoffice address is Washington, and whose camp is located nine and a half miles north of Washington. CLARKE COUNTY-Camp owned by N.

B. Davis, whose postoffice address is Athens, and whose camp is located seven miles east of Athens. OGLETHORPE COUNTY-Camp owned by J. W. Gerrall, whose postoffice address

is Smithsonia, and whose camp is located about four miles east of that point. WASHINGTON COUNTY-Camp owned by J. H. Jackson, whose postoffice address is Davisboro, and whose camp is located

twelve miles east of Sandersville. LOWNDES COUNTY-George R. McLee & Sons, whose postoffice address is Valdosta, own two large camps in this county, each one situated about six miles west of

JASPER COUNTY-There are three camps in this county, one owned by W. E. Rain, whose postoffice address is Machen, and whose camp is located ten miles northwest of Monticello; one owned by E. D. Malone, whose postoffice address is Machen, and whose camp is located six miles north of Monticello, and one owned by C. H. Kelly, whose postoffice is Maxwell, and whose camp is located eight miles northwest of Monticello.

DOOLY COUNTY-Camp owned by Greer Bros., whose postoffice is Dakota, and whose camp is located twenty-three miles

south of Vienna.

All Eyes on the Judges.

All Eyes on the Judges.

All Eyes on the Judges.

This information, which was secured by Colonel Byrd by special request of the Cornel and Colonel Byrd by special request of the Cornel Byrd by special request of the Colonel Byrd by special request

before the people that nothing is left to do in the way of investigation. Everything now depends upon the action of the judges, and there is very little doubt that they will join heartly with Governor Atkinson in the good work of reform. Judge Marcus Beck was in the city

yesterday and, in reply to a question from a Constitution reporter, said: "I have not yet received any word from Governor Atkinson, but whether or not I hear from him it is my intention to charge the grand juries of any county in my circuit which may be breaking the

law that it is their duty to take up the question at once and remedy the evil. I regard that as my plain judicial duty, and I shall follow it to the end." From the county judge of Appling county comes the following communication

A Protest from Appling. "Baxley, Ga., September 3, 1897.—Editor Constitution: In your issue of this date you mention Appling as one of the counties that seil convicts. In sentencing convicts here the judgment of the court is so drawn that the convict is to work upon the chaingangs or elsewhere under the direction of the county authorities. Since my incumbency as judge of the county court here only one or two convicts have been permitted to go to a private chaingang.

"I contracted nearly a year ago with

gang.

"I contracted nearly a year ago with the corporate authorities of the town of Baxley to work our convicts upon the public streets, and long since refused to allow them sent to private chaingangs. The convicts that were formerly sent to the private chaingang report horrible treatment. I am not informed as to whether they deserved it or not. All good people will indorse the course being persued by our excellent governor touching this matter. Strange how cruel the immediate managers of convict camps become. Let the system of paying fees to officers be changed, and thus remove a dangerous temptation. J. I. CARTER."

A Plan for Reform. Hon. D. G. Fogarty, of Augusta, sends to The Constitution a communication accompanied by a letter, in which he says: "I inclose herewith a communication which outlines a plan embodied in a bill introduced by me at the last session of the general assembly. Your paper deserves the thanks of the people for the intelligent and fearless manner in which this question has been handled. You have aroused the public interest, set the people to thinking, and I am satisfied have contributed greatly to the wise and successful solution of this complex and difficult question."

Editor Constitution—As a result of your earnest and vigorous handling of the convict question, there has been aroused throughout the state a lively and healthy interest in the future disposition and management of the convicts. The legislature soon to reconvene must solve this troublous and complex question. The intervening time is short, and it is well that the press and the people should consider the various plans suggested, that the general assembly, when it meets, may have the benefit of their wisdom and judgment.

I take it that the present system is so thoroughly objectionable that a continuation of it even in part will be acquiesced in only when its absolute necessity is demonstrated. The widespread objection to bringing these wards of the state into competition with free labor, will preclude their employment in manufactures. In my opinion the employment of any, save a very His letter is as follows:

employment in manufactures. In my opinion the employment of any, save a very
small portion, of the convicts on the public
roads would be too costly and burdensome
to-be considered practical. If thus employed they would be unproductive, and an
enormous expense would be entailed to
equip, guard and maintain them. In the
city counties of the state they would not
be needed, for the roads in such counties
are already in an acceptable and satisfactory condition.

Turn to Agriculture.

A great pottion of the burden of their support would rest upon the wealthy and populous counties without any compensatory benefit. If we cannot lease the convicts and cannot work them upon the public roads, then the only practical plan that occurs to me is to engage them in agricultural pursuits. Agriculture is the normal and natural employment of these convicts. In the main they come from the agricultural counties, and those of them that hall from the cities have in large numbers been accustomed to labor upon the farm at some period of their lives. Such work is in the open air, healthy and invigorating, and has incident to it none of the benumbing and den oralizing influences of the coal mine, and other lease system employments. I do not agree with critics who pronounce this plan too expensive to be practical.

Without going into details, I would say that if farming in Georgia is profitable, then these convict farms can be made so. Of course it will take a large initial outly large and will be productive at a very early date, and will thereafter be self-supportive and possibly profitable. While we are poor and heavily burdened with taxation, yet we must remember that there is a moral aspect to this great question, and that our penal system must of a necessity be a successful system and successful system not only in its deterrent, but as well in its reformative and reclaiming influences.

In brief I advocate the farm system as a settleviency of this question. We views

In brief I advocate the farm system as In brief I advocate the farm system as a settlement of this question. My views are outlined in the bill introduced by me at the last session of the legislature, and which I propose pressing when the body shall meet again. It provides for the formation of a commission, permanent in its character, charged with the management of the felony convicts, directs said commission to purchase, with reference to health and their adaptability to agriculture, a tract or tracts of lands in one or more sections of the state on which said convicts shall be employed in agricultural pursuits; provides for the separation of the sexes, the races as far as possible, and positively requires that the youthful convicts shall be separated from the mature, and employed under such conditions and furnished with each management and in and employed under such conditions and furnished with such management and instruction as will conduce to their reforma-

As to Reform. The reformatory feature can be modeled after the Richmond county agricultural reformatory, and if it attains to the success of the model the people of the state will have cause to congratulate themselves. The purchase of the necessary lands, live stock, implements and the maintenance of the convicts until these farms become self-supporting will necessitate a large appropriation. I believe that \$150,000 will suffice to equip, inaugurate and maintain the system until it reaches the self-supporting stage, thereafter it should furnish a source of revenue to the state, which can be used as a convict fund, or turned into the treasury to the credit of the school fund. The bill deals with the necessary details, and I think will provide the state with a practical, satisfactory and humane system. There will grow up around these farms numerous incidental industries wherein the women and youths can be employed.

Their surplus products can be largely utilized in the lunatic asylum and the other eleemosynary institutions of the state. In introducing this bill last fall, I claimed for it no originality, and introduced it then that the people might have before them some formulated plan for consideration. While not a member of the penitentiary committee, I shall appear before it when it meets, and urge the favorable consideration of the plan outlined in said bill and in this communication. The reformatory feature can be modeled

LEASES THE MISDEMEANORS. Effingham County Has Practiced This

for Several Years. Savannah, Ga., September 4.-(Special.)-Judge F. R. Tarver, of the county court of Effingham, in an interview here today admitted that the misdemeanor convicts of that county had been leased to private parties for the last ten years, but said he opposed the system.

Some time ago they were leased to Shearrouse & Co., of Bulloch, who afte rwards sold them out at auction to a third party. Convicts from the superior court have also been leased out there in the same way and when Judge Falligant, of the eastern circuit, heard of it he said, it have done and has further failed to setwas without his knowledge or consent and must stop. In some instances state convicts have been leased in the same manner. It is claimed that Receiver Brown is buyand the state thus deprived of the revenue from their services under the state lease.

Affairs in some of these countles down this way have been, if anything, worse than Inspector Byrd reported.

THE LAST DANCE OF THE DENIZENS

Negro Dance Houses.

HAVENS FOR CITY CRIMINALS THEY MAY ASK FOR NEW BIDS SAYS SUIT WAS MALICIOUS An Amendment Not Consistent with Morals of Atlanta.

HOW THE PLACES ARE NOW CONDUCTED

Negroes Dance, Drink and Create All Kinds of Disturbances-Committee Will Act Monday.

Here is doom for the dusky worshipers

of Terpsichore, who trip the light fantastic

The police committee will hold its regular

n grimy dens of Decatur street's slums.

monthly meeting at the chamber of commerce tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the death knell to dance halls of colored slumdom will be sounded. The committee has decided these dens are not proper places for a city to patronize and encourage by licensing them. They are the rendezvous for thieves, thugs and disreputable characters of all kinds, who, loaded with mean corn whisky, transform the poetry of music into wild uncanny revelry, which lasts every night until the

non-Christian influence on Atlanta's pfebe-These halls are scattered all over the city. Some are on lower Decatur and Marietta streets, in ill-smelling basements; others roundings. The proprietors are mostly negroes—some of them fairly respectable—who charge 5 cents a "corner," and take in barrels of money from an investment of

wee hours of morning, and which has a

It is a sight of the slums to visit one of these resorts. It is a composite crowd of cooks, washerwomen, waiters, thieves and outlaws. The motley crew begins to as-semble about 8 o'clock, loaded with unusu-ally large supplies of booze. A plano emits discordant strains at the instance of some enthusiastic performer, and about lifty negroes, black and yellow, little and big, shuffle around on the cemented floor like a school of fish, totally oblivious to the dictates of Fahrenheit, and still more obliv-

ious to the laws of conventionality.

The real fun commences about 10 o'clock. The dancers then begin to get full. When a negro gets drunk he gets mad, especially when he is at a dance. There is a pyro technic display of razors and clubs in ever direction, followed by the spilling of black gore, when the policeman on the corner is notified, and the whole soiree is taken to the station house preparatory for an indefinite stay at the stockade.

These dance halls have been running for years. The police committee have determined to put a stop to them. Chairman Joseph Hirsch stated yesterday afternoor he intended to bring the matter up before the committee tomoryow afternoon, and that the dives would be wiped out of exstence.
"These places," said he, "are giving us

entirely too much trouble. They are the haven for criminals. Many a time have the police raided them, but it seems the crowd goes right back to continue their service of the devil. There are one or two

The Clerk Is Pulled and Fined \$25.

Caught by a Decoy Woman-The Proprietor Now Wanted. Yesterday afternoon the recorder investigated some ugly charges against a boarding house at No. 3½ Walton street, which

goes under the unique name of "Hotel Novelty."
The hotel is conducted by J. L. Morris, and the clerk is J. L. Cryder. Recently the city detectives have been directed to keep an eye on the house, and Patrolman Henry Abbott was placed to watch it

luring the day and night. Two days ago Detective Looney secured a decoy woman of questionable character to go to the house and secure a room, for

which a dollar was furnished. She secured the room without any trouble. The proprietor was absent and Clerk Cryder was arrested and he was tried before the recorder yesterday afternoon.

The detective stated that the hotel was run in connection with a restaurant and a barroom and women frequented the place at all hours. There was a way of getting into the hotel through a stairway from the

Patrolman Abbott testified that he had watched the place for three days and during that time had never seen a guest enter the house with any kind of baggage.

The recorder fined Cryder \$25 and costs, but on account of the proprietor being absent from the city he was given until

next Wednesday to pay it.

When Proprietor Morris returns a case will be made against him and the chief of police is considering the advisability of pulling the whole push, restaurant and barroom, as well as hotel. It appears that some of the police commissioners and the chief have had their eye on the place for several weeks.

THE WANT RECEIVER TO PAY. Creditors of Brown & King Supply Co.

File an Interesting Petition. Washborn and Moen Manufacturing Company, the Knoxville Iron Company and the Gardner Governor Company have filed a petition in the superior court in the case of George S. Brown against the Brown & King Supply Company, asking that the court compel Mr. Brown, who is now receiver of the company, to put an end to his charge and turn over the assets of the

company without further delay.

The petition is filed by Attorneys Gienn, Slaton & Phillips, counsel for the plaintiffs. The petition is sensational in nature,

HARTMAN COMPANY MAY LOSE TAG BID

Police Committee Will Close Up the Their Representative Did Not Arrive in | He Charges the Bell Telephone Company Atlanta Yesterday.

Commissioner Nesbitt Telegraphed Them To Close Contract Yesterday.

Seems Likely That New Bids Will Be Called for, as Time Is Short and Demorest People Are Slow.

MAY LOSE BID BY FAILURE TO COME

A representative of the Hartman company, of Demorest, who were the successful bidders for this season's supply of fertilizer tags did not reach the state capitol yesterday and new bids will in all probability be called for. After making the lowest bid for tags and

thereby winning the contract the company has lost it by failing to send its representative here in time to close the deal with the state.
So it seems that Commissioner Nesbitt is destined to have no end of worry over the matter of Georgia's tag supply. Colonel Nesbitt received a postal card

yesterday stating that a man would be

here either today or Monday for the purpose of signing the bond and completing the deal. In reply to this a telegram was sent stating that the man should have been her Saturday, since the time was short and the bid could not be held open for a

great length of time. Next Monday is a legal holiday and all the offices at the statehouse will be closed. On account of this fact the contract cannot be closed then and it seems now as if new bids will be called for. Dr. McIntosh, of the agricultural depart-

ment, waited all day yesterday for some one to come and sign the bond and contract with the state for this season's sup ply of tags, but he waited in vain. No one put in an appearance. ' It is possible that if a representative of

the company makes the proper showing Tuesday the contract will still be awarded to the Demorest people, but the present indications, from what was said by Colonel Nesbitt last Friday, are that a new set of bids will be called for. When the bids for tags were opened last week it looked as if the tag question had

been finally disposed of and that the state would get them at a rate cheap enough to satisfy the most economical mind. But it seems that the tags are destined to be heard from again and it now appears that a third set of bids will be called for. Next to the Hartman company, of Demorest, the "Dennison G" people put in the lowest bid and they will probably bid again. It is understood that Byck & Byck, of Savannah, and several other well-known establishments will place a bid.

The result of the previous bidding has given the different firms who are after the contract some idea of just what kind of a price they can make in order to get the bid. From this it would seem that next bidding will be the liveliest of all.

LACKS BRAINS AND CHARACTER

Darnell Scores Republican Revolt Against Johnson.

NO FORCE OR SOLID LEADERS Makes Hot Remarks About the Con-

vention Which Sought To Overthrow Republican Bosses. States district attorney for this district.

hits the recent republican revolution a hard lick. What he says about the convention and the men that led the rebellion against party leaders is warm stuff. Darnell opensays that the leaders of the movement had no brains or force and sincerity character. Further he says that it canno command the respect of the people.

Darnell's flery editorial on the

gruntled republicans is as follows: "We believe in manly protest against wrong, but we have no sympathy with the political anarchists of this state, who seek to destroy that which they cannot control. A protest against conditions which ought not to exist, to be effective, must be led by men who have force of character and sincerity of method, and unless such men are willing to give such a movement their acwilling to give such a move tive co-operation, the result will be a fail

"Delegates to a political convention, not

"Delegates to a political convention, not selected by anybody, and not actually in attendance, but represented in such a meeting by proxy, are not very powerful in giving tone and vigor to a party revolution, however righteous may be the cause. The meeting in Atlanta last week was a farce, because it lacked the essential elements of solid character necessary to insure success.

"Party conditions in Georgia at this time are not satisfatory, but the men who were in the meeting last week and which has been called a republican convention by the democratio newspapers, will never be able to make the republicans of the state follow, or believe in them, because the movement lacks head and

the state follow, or believe in them, because the movement lacks head and brains. It is also lacking in sincerity and cannot command the respect of the people. A little newspaper notoriety will be the result, and that is all.

"We think the proper thing to do is to convene the state central committee and let such action be taken by that committee as may be deemed advisable, to the end that party conditions may be discussed and such measures adopted as may be in the interest of justice to the republicans of the state, and as will enable the president and his advisers to know the truth of our situation. This would be manly and authoritative, and it would also be in the regular order of things, and would be more effective.

"We believe in the fitness of party action, and in proceeding by orderly and represents in the interest in the tion, and in proceeding by orderly and respectable methods, and unless this be done any action taken will be regarded as a flurry and a farce."

Collections Are Very Good. The city tax assessors say they are not disappointed over the payments of the last quarter's taxes. About \$20,000 has been collected in the last four days, which is considered very good for the first of the term of pavement. Twelve thousand dol-

yesterday.



BRATTON'S ANSWER IS A DAMAGE SUIT

with Conspiracy.

His Reply to the Company's Petition

Is Exceedingly Warm. JUDGE LUMPKIN WILL MAKE A DECISION

An Interesting Litigation Has Evolved from the Distribution of the Patented Telephone Lists.

John Bratton has filed a spicy answer and cross petition to the application for injunction which was brought against him in the superior court by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The injunction applied for requested that the court prohibit Mr. Bratton from printing and distributing telephone lists, which the company claimed were incorrect and damaging to the telephone service. The injunction was granted temporarily until the case could be heard at the fall term

Mr. Bratton not only answers this petition, but he brings suit for \$5,000 damages against the company in his cross petition. He says that until recently he printed the telephone lists of the company under a contract, which the company forfeited. Then he began, he says, to publish the advertising sneets, which were pasted up at the various telephones of the city. He said he purchased the right to the new device and has violated neither law nor contract in the scheme which he carried

into execution.

Mr. Bratton charges that the application for injunction was not the result of any damages the company received, but was brought maliciously and without probable cause. He says it was but a conspiracy hatched out by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company to injure him. He further charges in his cross petition that Manager R. L. West, of the company, recently urged certain persons who awed him for advertising not to pay the bills, hoping to make him insolvent. Eratton says that on account of this alleged con-

duct on the part of Manager West he has been compelled to bring many suits. Bratton further charges that certain of these debtors were informed by the company were caused no loss on account of their refusal to pay Bratton. The petition is scorching hot with charges of a most sensational nature, and Bratton makes the charge that the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company has succeeded in breaking him and causing him a large amount of injury and loss. Among the many charges of conspiracy, Mr. Bratton states that not many weeks

ago he gave Manager West a check for \$5.33, which was in settlement for an account. He says the company filed suit through Attorney C. B. Reynolds, although the canceled check from the bank was ntroduced as evidence to show the account had been satisfied. Bratton is represented by Attorneys Pal-mer & Reid and the cross petition and answer will come up when the injunction

Mayor Collier Slightly Ill. Mayor Collier was confined to his resi-ence all day yesterday with a bad cold. He was some better last night and will be out in a few days. His condition is not

case is reached again in the superior cour

\$25.00

NOW IS THE TIME

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING

Do you wish to attend a first-class school

that has a reputation for thorough work and one that places its students in paying

Massengale's Shorthand School

Is the only school in the city exclusively devoted to the training of stenographers, and it is natural that business houses requiring stenographers should apply for the same to a school where nothing else is taught.

Graham or Benn Pittman systems.

CLASSES NIGHT AND DAY

MASSENGALE'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL Fourth Floor Lowndes Building, room 405, 104-106 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

Seasonable Summer Novelties AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES We have the best assortment in the city, and are glad to show our goods to prospective purchasers. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,

purchasers. Diamonds, Wat Cut Glass and Sterling Silver. MAIER & BERKELE. JEWELERS.

We Want Your Judgment on the FOR FALL 1897.

Top-notch in Hat excellence. Grace

in every line, goodness in every

particle. We are sole agents for The Gay Co.

City Tax Notice. The city tax books are now open for the payment of the last quarter city taxes. Don't wait until the last day. E. T. PAYNE,

Tax Collector.

First

Colonel S. A. Darnell, formerly United States district attorney for this district, hits the recent republican revolution a Thoughts

these days of mothers and fathers concern the youngsters who are preparing for school. Thousands of these hardy chips of humanity must be substantially, comfortably and stylishy clad. That's where our mission touch your interest. Conditions here favor buyers admirably. Do you know the influences that make this the most opportune period of your lives for buying?

Here they are

The carpenters, painters and electricians are on the verge of completing the finest department for Boy's Clothing in the south. It is situated on our second floor, and will be reached by means of a handsome automatic passenger elevator. We want to open this new and brilliant department with a stock entirely fresh. That is why we now offer you choice of the unsold balance of this season's goods at reductions phenomenal and magnetic. As manufacturers we save all intermediate profits, and our present discounts are from prices originally considerably less than competitors are forced to pay themselves. Remember the overwhelming advantages we enjoy when you read the advertising of 'round town stores.

In addition to Suits at figures marvellously and unexpectedly low we are offering exceptional values in Boys' Hats, Waists and Separate Trousers Our Clothing for Urchins is radiant and full of stunning qualities Will stand the pulls and tugs and twists of the rompingest, sturdiest,

wildest youngster of them all. Men's Autumn Hats.

This is the Hat center of Atlanta. More Hats, better Hats and a more generous selling policy than anywhere else. We don't charge you for a popular name, All the leading shapes and colors of the season and 25 per cent less than you'll have to pay for exclusive makers. Fashionable men are developing hats of economy and sustaining their reputations of taste and elegance at the same time. We know it because they are wearing our Hats.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street. OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL. In the Last Half Hour There Was a Good Buying Movement.

EARLY LOSS WAS RECOVERED

Stocks Closed Active and Strong-An Excellent Bank Statement Helped Sentiment-Coal Prominent.

New York, September 4.-The market held remarkably steady today, considering the fact that a Sunday and a hollday are to intervene before the resumption of trading, and that realizing has been on quite quite freely in this market of the internaional shares, and a buoyant tone was London exchange. The advance in Northern Pacific issues gave evidence of manipulation. The motive assigned for today's road from the clause of the tariff law levying a discriminating duty on foreign goods brought into the country through a contiguous country. The market was under considerable pressure after the opening on offerings to realize, and declines were general throughout the list. The market was rallied by the advance in the Northern Pacific Issues, Sugar and Missouri Pacific. Sugar rose 1%c after a heavy opening. Missouri Pacific advanced 1% from the low point on the report of its earnings for the fourth week in August, which showed a gain of \$270,000 over the corresponding week last year. The extreme ise in Northern Pacific preferred was 1% on sales of 39,000 shares, leading the list. preferred was strong on the August statement showing a gaining of \$154,549 in gross published during the day were uniformly favorable, and the excellent bank state-ment also sustained the list. The closing showed net changes mixed. The week has witnessed the liquidation of some very heavy holdings of stocks to

realize pictits on the rise, which commence ed in the Grangers on Monday. It has progressed steadily since then and has kept the price of recent favorites in the speculation more or less depressed. The market has been saved from large re-action in the face of this heavy liquidation by the sustaining force of individual stocks, and the price of which has been rushed forward in a sensational manner under manipulation. Each day of the week since Monday has seen a new stock brought ferward and put through the operations. On Tuesday it was Sugar which was forced up 8 points on a new interpre tation of facts regarding the probable exclusion of Dutch refined sugars. On Wednesday, Sugar was made to serve the ed in interest before the close by a bound that the stock was to be put on a regular guarantee 4 per cent dividend basis under a appeared that the busy speculators had ver-estimated the advantage of the indefinitely rumored arrangement to Omaha and had under-estimated the benefit to The Omaha stock reacted 3 derbilt group being brought into movement. Canada Southern rose 4½; Cleveland, Cin-cinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, 3½, and cinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, 31/8, and Earnings Missouri Pacific fourth week in Michigan Central, New York Central and August increased \$207,000. These successive upward have made a sensational and extremely irregular market all week. The greater part of the advances have been well maintained, and the volume of dealings has shown a constantly improving demand, the sales on Frilay approaching the maximum for the year, and those today the maximum for a Saturday. That this tremendous speculation has absorbed a vast sum of money is evident from the clearing house statement, and is still more evident from the hardening of exchange rates during the week, the purchase of securities abroad having apparently offset the heavy foreign purchases of our breadstuffs. The absorp-tion of funds has made no appreciable effect on the rates for money, which still re-rain unprecedentedly cheap. The move-ment of currency to the interior has been larger than last week, but is still small, considering the large expansion of business indicated by clearing house statements of interior points and the heavy crop movement shown by the tariff reports of the railways. The interior needs have thus far been largely supplied from interior sources, contrary to the rule heretofore. The fact that excharge remains above th gold import point is due in part to heavy urchases of securities by Americans in ondon, each incoming steamer bringing large consignments. But while the large purchases are absorbing without any effect on the local money market, the rates for money in London continue to harden in spite of large sales of securities. The Bank contract its loans and there is a margin of profit in the London money rates sufficient to induce drawers of exchange to leave their funds at interest, thus deferring the gold import movement. How much longer the cheapness of money will continue in New York in the face of all this expansion of demand is a question to which answer is perhaps indicated by the day's bank statement, showing a decrease of \$5,403,550 in the surplus reserve. The chespness of money is an incentive to arise in prices, especially in view of the recent placing of large issues of railroad conds for long periods at an interest rate of 31/2 per cent. The reductions in the rate of in-terest and return of invested money naturally tends to raise the principal value of securities where the division rate is un-changed. Recent prices of government bonds are at high records. That the pie-thora of money and its resulting cheap-ness are an influence in this way in the rise in prices of securities as well as the increase in the earnings shown by the properties, is evident. The total sales for

the week were 3.194.901 shares. The bond market has shown great activity during the week, and prices are generally higher. The total sales were \$19.768,-

on the week.

The total sales of stocks were 303.055 shares, including Atchison preferred 7.22);
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 7.720;
Louisville and Nashville, 11.820; Missourt
Pacific, 12,596; New York Central, 5.62;
Northern Pacific, 5,310; Northern Pacific preferred, 39,750; St. Paul, 23,320; Wabash preferred, 6,720; American Tobacco, 5,124; Bay State Gas, 9,520; Gereral Electric, 9,335; Bugar, 19,820; Western Union, 8,930; Chicago Great Western, 8,820.

rosted rates \$4.84%@4.85% and \$4.86%@4.87; Bar shver 53%c. Mexican dellars 41%c.

State bonds dull. Railroad bonds firm. Government bends firm. Following are the closing bids: rollowing are the Atchison.

do preferred...
Baltimore & Oblo.
Canada Pacific...
Canada Southera.
Central Pacific...
Thesapeake & Ohlo.
Thicago & Alton...
B. & Q.
bl. & E. Ill...
C. C. & St. L.
do do pref...
d. & Hudson... 13 do preferred
58 St. P. & M. M.
13 do preferred
58 St. P. & M. M.
13 Southern Pacific...
28% do preferred
59% Texas & Pacific...
500 Union Pacific...
30 U. P. Den. & Guif.
84 Wabash...

do preferred ...
Am. Tobacco....
do preferred ...
Chicago Gas....
Consolidated Gas. Misseri Pacific.... Gen. Electric. La Clede Gas.

A do preis.
Nat'l Lin. Oll.
Pac'to Mall
Pal'to Mall
Pallman Palace.
Alla Silver Certificates.
Sind Rope & Twine N. J Central.
N. Y Central.
N. Y Central.
do do latprof.
do do 2d pref.
North American Co.
Northern Pacific.
doppreferred.
Onturio & Western
Ore. R. & Nav.
Ore. Short Line.
Fittsburg.
1 Reading. 5 Stno. 10. 5 Sugar...

18 do preferred...

18 T. C. & 1. ...

18 U. S. Leather...

26 Trad do preferred.

BONDS. 98 Northern Fac. 1346 114 do 4s. 119 N. Y. C. & St. I. 4s. 107 Nor. & W. ds. 104 Northwest Consols. 108 do deb. 5s. 98 Oregon Nav. 1sts. Eric Gen. 4s. 73 Ft. Paul Consols 7s. F. W. & D. 1sts. t. r. 73 St. P. C. & P. 1sts. Gen. Elec 5s. 10046 G. H. & S. A. 6s. 108 S. Caro. non-fund.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, Ga., September 4.—In the first hour a liberal taking of profits caused a reaction, which extended to about a point in several of the Grangers. The bears tried to press the decline further, but met with Friday.

Atlanta, September 4.—The New York dock market opened exhibiting fractional rains all around, the advances extending o 32 per cent in the case of Northwest. Sr. Faul, Chesapeake and Ohio and Reading

STOCK.	Opening	High.	Low.	Today's Closing Bids.	Yesterday's Closing Bida.
Atchison				15%	1556
do. preferred	34%	344	3316	331	34
Am'n Sugar Reff'x	154	155%	154	150	154%
C., C., C. & St. L	*****		*****	89	394
C B. & Q	98%	11814	9716	98%	98%
Chicago Gas	104%	104%	104%	10438	1045
Canada Southern.	*****	****		160%	159
D. I. & W	****		*****	1756	1756
Frie	38	384	3736	3734	383,
Edison Gen. Elez.	9514	9534	945	94%	95
Jersey Central	95%	9674	95%	96%	954
Lake Shore	41174	2078		177	1775
National Lead				3834	38%
L. & N	633	41376	63	6314	6314
Missouri Pacific.	39	39%	3814	89%	38%
Baltimore & Ohlo.				17%	164
Tenn. Coal & iron	32 4	33	3212	3238	32%
Northwestern	12634	126%	1254	126	126
Fouthern Railway	1138	1154	1116	11%	115
do preferred	3638	36%	86	3634	363
North'n Pac. pref.	5038	5298	5.134	524	50%
New York Central	11036	111	110	111	1104
Omaha	81	81	80	80	803
Pacific Mail	38	34	87%	3756 2758	37% 27%
Reading	2735	27%	27 92	924	92
RockIsland	92%	9234	98	08	987
Ft. Paul	174	1756	1714	1736	173
Union Pacific	71.0	11.00	1174	2556	254
Am'n Cotton Oll	95%	9546	95	95%	953
Western Union	143	14%	1416	1416	141
Am'n Spirits Co U. S. Leather Pref	703	70%	701	.016	. 70%
Manhattan.	106%	10614	10534	10834	106%

AND LOCAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY					
Atlanta Clearing	House	Stat	ement.		
Darwin G. Jones,	Manage	r.	1896.		
Monday	\$178.8	20.35	\$165,803.		
Wednesday	159,0	63.03	183,340.1 182,443.		
Friday	185,2	78.30	188,142.		
	money.com		222,712.		
	Darwin G. Jones, Monday. Thresday. Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. Saturday.	Darwin G. Jones, Manage 188 Monday. 1878 Tuesday. 119.2 Wednesday. 158.0 Thursday. 187.1 Friday. 185.2 Saturday. 168.2	Atlanta Clearing House State Darwin G. Jones, Manager. 1857. Monday		

The Treasury Statement. Washington, September 4.—Today's statement of the condition of the trensry shows; Available cash balance, \$215,608,958; gold reserve, \$144,261,458.

Naval Stores. Savannab. September 4—Turpentine firm at 274c bid at close; sales of receipts after close at 28c; receipts 1.073 casts. Rosin firm and unchanged; sales 3.98c barrels; receipts 3.98 bbis; A. B. C. D. \$1.20; E \$1.25; F\$1.25; G\$1.20; H\$1.40; I\$1.45; K\$1.50; M\$1.55; N\$1.80; window glass \$2.05; water white \$2.25. Charleston, Soutember 4. Twenty high sales \$2.05.

water white \$2.25.
Charleston September 4—Turpentine firm at 27c a; sales none casks. Rosin firm: A. B.\$1.10; C. D.\$1.16; £\$1.20; F \$1.25; G \$1.30; H \$1.40; \$1.45; K \$1.46. M \$1.50; N \$1.70; window glass \$1.95; water white \$2.20; sales none barrels.
Wilmington, September 4—Rosin steady; strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.26; receipts 0.4 barrels.
Spirits turpentine firm at 248-6274; receipts 1.6; casks. Tar nrm at 1.10; receipts 223 bbls. Crude turpentine firm at \$1.50; and \$1.90; receipts 52 bbls.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Bay State Clas. 9,520; Gereral Electric, 9,535; Sugar, 19,820; Western Union, 8,090; Chicago Great Western, 8,820.

Money on call rominally 14,6114 per cent, prime mercantile paper 34,624 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4,5694,584 for demand and \$4,832,64.84 for account 60 days;

Week Has Not-Been Productive of Great Animation or Much Change.

OPENED LOWER YESTERDAY

Liverpool Did Not Respond to Friday's Advance and Business Was Restricted in Extreme.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places Atlanta-Steady; middling 6%c. Liverpool-Business moderate; middling

New York-Quiet; middling 71/20 New Orleans-Easy; middling 7 1-16c. Sayannah-Quiet; middling 6%c. Galveston-Steady: middling 7c. Norfolk-Firm; middling 7%c. Mobile-Nothing doing; middling 7c. Memphis-Steady; middling 7 3-16c. Augusta-Steady; middling 6%c. Charleston-Steady; middling 6%c.

Houston-Quiet; middling 7c. I he following is the statement of the receipts, ship mefit and stock in Atlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCK. 119 778 102 500 277 119 778 102 500 Total ...

MONTHS. Bentember . November.
December.
January...
February...

Closed stendy; sales 31,500 bales

The following were the closing bids for cotton fu-ures in New Orleans: August

RECEIPTS BAPORTS | STOCKS

New York, September 3.—By Associated Press: The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 265 points, Liverpool cables failing to show the expected response to our advance of yesterday and the average of early crop accounts being favorable. Later the market improved 365 points on the more active positions on covering in anticipation of Monday's holiday and following complaints of shedding, fust and damage by insects in parts of the cotton belt, while reports from Fall River and the dry goods districts were generally onorned easier, and at one time showed oss of 5@6 points with the market fina steady at a net loss of 4@5 points and sales of 31,900 bales.

The Dry Goods Market.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, September 4.—The week closed with quieter conditions prevailing in all grades, though the tone is well sustained in cotton and woolen goods. The reaction coming after the first rush of early orders is responsible for the retrogression in general interest. The cuality of the re-orders being already registered shows that the general run of later needs will be of a liberal character. Staple cottons are quiet but firm, print cloths show great strength, and both at Fall River and Providence the sales have been quite heavy, with the market well sustained at 2%c. Prints are strong and active. Ginghams were well sustained with advanced prices. Woolen goods await the reorder demand.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, September 4.—(Special.)—The cotton season has fairly opened and the rush of supplies to the various points of distribution has begun in earnest. This week the local market has not been productive of great animation or much change in values. The market was almost dead today. Liverpool advanced but 1 point this morning. This was regarded as disappointing, and prices here were 3 to 5 points lower at the opening. The business was of the most restricted character, and after some little fluctuation the market closed at practically the opening figures. January opened at 6.82, advanced to 6.83, declined to 6.80 and closed at 6.81, with the tone of the market steady. The Chronicle report was fairly favorable. After the close the feeling was bearish. The freedom with which cotton will be offered by the south will determine the immediate future of prices. The almost entire absence of spots greater even than usual. Trustworthy advices predict that the September movement will be aimost as large as last year, and that it will confound Trustworthy advices predict that the September movement will be almost as large as last year, and that it will confound those operators who have been relying on the lateness of the crop to advance prices in the early fall. At growing conviction that the large crop expectations will be more than verified, a movement that for a late crop is certainly not small and reports of poor trade on the other side of the Atlantic are the elements contending for a decline. Those who believe in higher prices find encouragement, however, in the splendid business outlook here, in the good demand for cotton by American spinners and in the small stocks everywhere. Crop accounts also have not recently been all they should be. We expect a fuctuating market for the present and are inclined to think that on good breaks moderate purchases will prove a fair venture.

Monday being a legal holiday in this state, the exchange will be closed for the day.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter
Atlanti, September 4.—Liverpool advices this morning, showing an improvement in spot quotations of 1-32d, with sales of 7.000 bales and a net advance of 1-32d in the arrival market, were rather disappointing. This, together with the favorable character of The Chronicle crop report, resulted in an opening decline of 205 points. The market ruled dult and featureless throughout the session with no distinct tendency, closing prices showing a net decline for the day of 205 points. While the trade almost without exception continues bearish, it is noticeable that there is a gradual increase in the outside investment demand for cotton based upon the small supplies everywhere, and the fact that cotton is about the only speculative commodity which has not shared in the general improvement. Until the volume of the movement becomes larger than at present no material decline seems justified. Port receipts for the coming week are estimated at 65.000 to 75.000 bales against 50.000 last week and 154.000 last year. Reports from Fall River continue most satisfactory. The market is firm, bids on the basis of 2%c being refused. New York spots off ¼c; sales 189 bales; middling uplands, 7½c. Houston expects Monday 10.000 bales against 5.957 last year; New Orleans, 6.000 against 5.950. It total receipts, 20.510; total exports, 8.90; total visible, 882.661; total American. 769.561; net overland, 88; southern consumption, 1.50; total marketed, 35.579; interior stock in excess, 4.97; came in sight for week, nothing; total in sight, 40.55; northern spinners' takings, 4.637. Reports from the south denote that on the coast region of Texas late cotton has been benefited Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter

ern spinners' takings, 4,657. Reports from the south denote that on the coast region of Texas late cotton has been benefited

by showers the past week, but that in many parts of the state rain is needed. Elsewhere the fall has been light as a rule, and some improvement in the crop is indicated. In parts of Alabama the weather has favored picking and it is making excellent progress."

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, September 4.—The Liverpool market pad little attention to reports of damage from worms, recovering only the decline of yesterday. The local market has been quiet and uninteresting. Holiday conditions ruled, and the market onened lower on disappointing foreign advises reacted and closed steady at about opening prices. There was no disposition manifested to trade before the holidays. Yesterday's advance seemed to have eliminated the local short interest. The feeling among traders is that crop conditions, while deteriorating, are not different from other years, yet think it will not do to anticipate lower prices in view of possible decided change in the outlook. Reports of deterioration from the south are not accompanded by any buying orders. The trade, therefore, believes that the south does not place great confidence in a poor crop now, though this may become evident at any moment. Northern and western buyers do not appear until the south leads, because they believe that the reports of the largest crop on record are Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta. September 4.—The session in the cotton market today has been quiet and failed to reflect further animation shown yesterday. Prices started 507 points lower on the failure of Liverpool to lend any encouragement to the market, quotations from that market being only 1-64d higher in response to the 12 points advance from this side yesterday. This completely dampened the ardor of the bulls, and upon light offerings the market gave way without any pronounced help by the bears. Crop accounts are conflicting, and in response, as it were, to the poor reports of yesterday, many reports of favorable character were received today. The market he doubt feels, the influence of the poor state of trade in France and the uncertain position of the Manchester trade on account of the decline in silver.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, September 4-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot pusiness moderate with prices hardening; middling plands 4.3-2; sales 7.000 bales; American 6.700; psecalation and export 500; receipts none; American none.

Futures opened steady with demand moderate. Open's Close

3 58-64 355 Buyers 3 49-64 345 Buyers 3 40-64 3 45 3 45-64 3 44 3 45-64 3 44 4 (Bellers 3 45-64 3 44 3 45-64 3 44 3 45-64 3 44 3 45-64 3 44 8 45-64 3 45 8 45-64 Futures closed quiet.

New York. September 4-Cotton quiet; sales 185, sales; middling uplands 75; middling gulf 75; iet receipts none; gross 5,599; stock 48,125. Galveston. September 4-Cotton at any; middling; net receipts 4,192 bales; gross 4,192; sales 599; tock 23,525. Wilmington, September 4—Cotton quiet; middling; net receipts 732 bales; gross 732; sales none; Philiadelphia. September 4—Cotton quiet; middling 72: net receipts 45 balos; gross 45; saios none, stock 1.405. Savannah. September 4—Cotton quiet; middling Savannah. September 4—Cotton quiet; middling 134; net receipts 1.826 bales; gross 1.826; tales 712; tteck 11.598; exports coastwise 160. Augusta, September 4—Cotton steady; middling 67s; net receipts 1,308 bales; shipments 6,276; sales 391; stock 2,622.

Houston, September 4—Cotton quiet; middling 7; set receipts 6,976 bales; shipments 5,186; sales 229; stock 23,009. NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. It Bears Out the Fact of Continued

Business Improvement.

Charleston, September 4—Cotton steady; middling 63s; net receipts 693 bales; gross 6:3; sales 50; stock 2,867.

New York, September 4.—The Financier says this week: As predicted in our last week's issue, there are considerable changes in the bank statement this week. following changes:

Reserve decrease . \$3,40,.550

Loans increase . \$445,700

Specio decrease . 204,700

Legal tenders decrease . 4,003,000

Deposits increase . 4,755,400

Circulation increase . 554,700

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS. The Local Review.

The Local Review.

The continued activity in New York stocks is the natural result of a long period of quiet, and gives traders an opportunity to indulge their propensities for speculating after an extended seaso not rest.

Trade in bonds has also held its own on a large scale, and it looks as if there was no end to the quantity of money seeking investment. The volume of transactions for the week have been quite up to the best since activity set in, and there are no indications of a cessation for some time to come.

since activity set in, and there are no indications of a cessation for some time to come.

Shipments of currency to the interior for crop movement does not affect the facilities of borrowers, because of the large exports of our products and the credits abroad, which may be drawn against as occasion requires. It is argued by some that instead of getting money in payment for exports, our securities will come back, but this is never true to any important extent when our markets are rising. Our friends on the other side can better spare the money than to give us their securities, and a strong market here is as much appreciated over there as it is at home, and acts as a barrier to the return of any large amount of them.

Local conditions are unchanged except that banks are shipping currency to the country freely to pay for cotion, and as the season advances these shipments will be increased for the next few weeks.

Bonds of the acter class are still in demand, and orders placed several weeks ago with brokers have not been filled for the reason that the bonds are not to be found. All through this period of activity in bonds local stocks have been neglected, but a 'better condition will doubtless be realized soon if the investment requirements are not filled.

The following are the bid and asked quotations:

bid and asked quotatio
COUNTY BONDS.
AU'nta 4s
Col., S. C., grd d 28 & 48, 1910 72 Ala. Class A. 107
OAD BONDS.

HATLROAD STOCKS

RECOVEREDONE-HALF

Wheat Started Strong, but Prices Mere Confined To Narrow Range.

NEWS REGARDED AS BULLISH

Corn Was Slow but Steady-Oats Were Quiet-Provisions Were Dull and a Shade Lower.

Chleago. September 4.-Wheat recovered

Chicago. September 4.—Wheat recovered exactly one-half of yesterday's 1%c decline today. The tone of the foreign markets, which caused the decline yesterday, was also responsible in a great degree for today's advance. Corn and oats followed wheat and advanced "@@c each. Provisions, however, were heavy and wound up tno day with slight declines." Trading in wheat was narrow with prices confined to a narrow range. The market claim prices. Liverbool showed substantially no change, notwithstanding a 1%c decline here yesterday. New York reported a large business done for export the day before, the quantity being placed as high as 620,000 bushels, 416,000 bushels of it from New York direct and 204,000 bushels form out ports. The week's clearances of wheat and flour from both by Bradstreet's, was 6.28.247 bushels. These were the most prominent features of the early news and were presumably the reasons for the strong opening. There was enough realizing at the opening advance to send the price down to 33%c when a gradual recovery took place, the market reaching 33%c by 11.30 o'clock. The Missouri state crop report was a builkis statement, giving the yield at 9,400,000 bushels. compared with 12.710,000 bushels the year before. The news from the northwest was also suggestive of an even poorer crop of spring wheat than has hitherto been believed in, especially as regards the quality of the new wheat. The American consulat Odessa is reported as stating the Russian yield of wheat in some places to be only four bushels to the acre. The world's snipments of wheat and flour to Europe this week are estimated by Beerboohm at \$6,000,000 bushels. Chicago receipts were 315 cars, only 29 of them contract, and 20 of these No. 2 spring. Minneapolis and Duithr received only 480 cars against 1.107 the corresponding day of 15%c. The continent and markets did not show much change. Pars reported a decline of 15%centimes and An mand was at a standstill, which facts somewhat militated against the bulls. Desomewhat militated against the bulls. December was selling at 13%c at the close. Corn was slow but steady, helped by the hot, dry weather and by the fact that Argentine corn shipmens were nothing, whereas last year 1.824.000 bushels were shipped. There was some apprehension over expected enormous receipts by Tuesday, and a disposition to "even up" over Monday's holiday was shown, which resulted in a partial loss of the opening advance. Cables were unchanged. Seaboard clearances were 500.000 bushels. Local receipts were posted at 1.645 cars. December opened 460%c higher at 234.652%c, sold between 32% and 32%c and closed at 324@ 32%c.

ss, the market attracting even less at-ention than usual. The feeling was eady in sympathy with corp, and prices steady in sympathy with corp. and prices were slightly higher throughout. Country offerings were light, but shipping demand poor. Receipts were 414 cars. December sold between 20½ and 20½ closing at the lattery figure, an advance of %@4c.
Provisions were dull and a shade lower. The opening was steady with corn. Packers sold sparingly, but light as the offerings were they were greater than the demand, and a slight decline resulted. At the close December pork was 5c lower at \$8.92½, December lard about 5c lower at \$8.92½ and December ribs nominally 5c lower at \$5.65.

Estimated receipts Monday—Wheat, 450 cars; corn, 7,100 cars; oats, 245 cars; hogs, 35,000 head.

 September
 2074
 3074
 3044

 December
 3274
 3274
 3274

 Mny
 3374
 3574
 3574

 Oats No. 2 .8.9216 8.9216 8.95 8.85 9.0216 9.0216 8.9216 8.9214

Atlanta, September 4.—There was some surprise this morning after our decline of yesterday, when Lieverpool came in this morning exhibiting no change. This was responsible for the strong feeling which was apparent at the opening. The December futures started at 346-34½c, compared with last night's closing price of 94½c. Liveral export business at the seaboard was an influence in favor of the bulls, as was also the Russian news, axports for the last two weeks were large at 6,288,000 bushels. There were prospects of a large decrease in the visible. There was an evening up disposition which culminated in hesitation in anti-pation of the double holiday, and the market eased off to 33½c, but recovered to 35%c, closing at 33%c bid. New York reported more foreign buying at the seabeard. the seabcard. Corn was firm. Cats were inactive.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter. Atlanta, September 4.—The large clearances this week has been one of the causes of strength in wheat and has caused a bloyant feeling. These large clearances coming at a time when receipts are so very light has a double effect on the market, as it causes a further reduction in the already light stocks and keeps the price of the cash commodity at a good premium over the futures. The decline the latter part of last week brought some export orders from abroad, probably the past three days this demand has been rather slack, probably on account of the advance. The feeling at present appears quite bearish, in anticipation of heavy receipts on Monday. Yesterday and today some of the large buils have been buying quite freely and have pretty well cleaned up the offerings. In case these receipts materialize shorts may want to cover Tuesday morning, especially if the price is any lower. This is likely to cause a strong market and we may see an advance.

Corn has attracted considerable attention with the bearish consideration the heavy receipts and the buil feature the dry and cool weather west. The good shipping demand, however, has prevented the grain from piling up in Chicago. While the west has sold freely of cash corn, it has been quite good buyers of futures. Floor traders have been on the bear side more or less, especially the past two days. Provisions have been firm and active. The dontinued good cash demend has caused good speculative buying.

Hog receipts have been moderate. Packers generally are talking higher prices, believing that the foreign and domestic consumptive demand will continue and that the active grain speculation is very likely to extend to provisions. Atlanta, September 4.—The large clear-ances this week has been one of the causes

the active grain speculation is very to extend to provisions. McCullough Bros.' Fruit and Produce

Letter. Atlanta, Ga., September 4.—The improvement in business during the last ten days has been so marked that the commission men, as a whole, are scarcely able to realize the change. It has started with realize the change. It has started with a rush, and the continued improvement that is liable to follow will no doubt surpass anything we have seen for years. In fact, the outlook is all we could ask for. The farmers throughout the country are jubilant with their crops which they have so safely landed, and with this for a foundation all commercial interest is bound to prosper.

Missouri apples in carload lots are now finding their way into our market. The quality is unusually fine for the season of the year, which of course causes their ready disposal at good prices.

Prices on bananas remain unchanged, al-

though the cold weather prevailing and the scarcity of all local fruit at present has strengthened their demand considera-

biy.

Lemons continue to decline in prices and all the ports are loaded down with goods purchased previous to the tarint.

Domestic pears, such as ke-lers and Le-Conte, are ready sale at advanced prices. Receipts have been very light for the last ten days. ten days.
Louisiana oranges are beginning to move,

Receipts have been very light for the last ten days.

Louisana oranges are beginning to move, but as yet prices are so night their consumption with be limited.

The arrival of all grades of grapes has been very light during the past week, and the market will no doubt within the next lew days be receiving New York state grapes in carload lots.

The pineappie season has about closed. The Atjanta market from start to finish has been overstocked with these goods, consequently the prices have ruled low throughout the season.

California fruit at present is making a strong and favorable showing in this market. Three cars have already been disposed of with good results. The quanty of fruit arriving has been exceptionally fine, especially those packed and shipped by George D. Kenogg, of New Casae. His goods have been tound and acknowledged by all who have handled them to be superior to any California fruit ever handled in this market.

Onions continued in good demand, although the receipts have been cutte liberal of late.

Irish potatoes arriving are small, but the stock is showing some improvement as to smoothness and average, alinnesota and New York state potatoes will begin to move in this direction text week.

Cabbage continues to drag. The receipts have been overwhelmingly large. The demand has been entirely inadequate, consequently a continued glut has ruled.

Eggs have shown a decline of 2'se to 3e per dozen during the last three days, with the receipts heavy and the market well stocked.

Live poultry is in better Jemand and scarcer than at any time during the present season. In fact, the receipts for the last few days have been entirely insufficient to meet the immediate demand at strong advances in prices.

There is no noticeable change in the butter situation. The better grades of cream-

There is no noticeable change in the butter situation. The better grades of creemery are meeting with fairly ready sales at good prices, while local shipments of Tennessee stock is hard to dispose of at 12½ to 15c per pound.

Peachts, six basket crate, \$1.50&\$1.75; good demand; watermelons badly overstocked, \$25@50 per car; cantaloupes, no sale; apples, new crop, fancy, \$2.50@2.75 per barrel; pears, \$2.25@2.50 per barrel, very scarce; souash, 75@31; egg plants, dozen, 50@75c., dull; pineapples, dozen, 75@31; half crate, \$2@2.50; tomatoes, slow sale, 25@30c. per crate; string beans, per bushel, 25c@50c., slow sale.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta. Ga.. *eptember 4, 1897.
Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, September 4—Flour, first patent, \$8.50; second patent 5.75; straight 5.10; fancy 4.90; extra family 4.50. Corn, white 48c; mixed 48c. Oats, white 35c; mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 35c. live, Georgia 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 85c; mall tales 86c; No. 2 timothy small bales 75c. Mean plain 48c; boited 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 75c, small tacks 80c. Shorts 90c. Stock meal \$9.5 cotion seed meal 95c per 100 fbs; Fulls \$6.50 per ton Pcas 20c@\$1.25 per busnel, ac.o.ding to kind and quality. Grits\$2.50.

Peas 30c@\$1.25 per busnel, ac o.dlng to kind and quality, Grits\$2.50.

New York, September 4—Flour dull, but nominally firmer with wheat: Minnesota patents \$5.40c6.585; winter straights \$4.85c, 5.10. Wheat, spot firm; No. 2 red \$1.024 along toptions opened stronger on firm cables and enormous weekly wheat and flour shipments, afterward ruled cull at a slight reaction induced by realizing sales, and closed \$5c6.5c each lighter; May 988c; September \$1.00. December 978c. Corn, spot steady; No. 2 35'sc; options opened stronger on cables and heavy clearances for the week, but eased off later owing to realizing, and closed unchanged to ac net advance; september 36c; December 30'sc. Oats, spot quiet; No. 2 33'sc; options opened stronger on cables and heavy clearances for the week, but eased off later owing to realizing, and closed unchanged to ac net advance; spetember 36c; December 30'sc. Oats, spot quiet; No. 2 33'sc; options inactive and nominally steadier at 4c net advance; spot closed at 24c. Chicago, September 4—Flour firm; No. 2 spring wheat 14'sc; 96c; No. 3 spring wheat 10'sc; No. 2 spring wheat 14'sc; 96c; No. 2 spring wheat 14'sc; 96c; No. 2 corn 30'sc; No. 2 yellow corn 30'sc; No. 2 cats 19'sc; No. 2 voic voic No. 2 bariey nominal; No. 3's0's2'sc; No. 2 yes 30'sc; No. 2 bariey nominal; No. 3's0's2'sc; No. 2 yes 30's; No. 1 flaxseed \$1.026'1.04.

Cincinnati, Septemeer 4—Flour steady. Wheat firm: No. 2 red 95. Norn firm: No. 2 mixed 31%c. Oats easier: No. 2 mixed 18%@20c.

St. Louis, September 4—Pork steady; standard mess jobbing new \$9.50; old \$8.75. Lard easy; prime steam \$4.5064.60; choice \$4.67%. Bacon, boxed shoulders, \$6.75; extra short clear sides \$6.75; ribs \$9.75; extra short clear sides \$6.75; ribs \$6.75; extra short clear sides \$6.75; ribs \$6.75; shorts \$7.00.

Country Produce. Atlanta, September 4—Eggs 124,@13. Butter, western creamery 186,20c; fancy Tennessee 125,@15c; choice 124,c; Georgia 102,c; Live poutry turkeys no sale; hens 206,224,c; spring del poutry turkeys 18c; small 124,@14c; live 166, 18c; live 166, 18c;

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must respond. Why should not

also advance notwithstanding pro-

for a full crop, which is needed

home, without so much con

tanooga, Tenn.

accounts for a percentage of the pro

MY TERMS: 810 Weekly, 830 Monthly, in Adm

which will equal if not exceed the sugar and wheat trise. Write for pur

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FINANCIER AND MORTGAGE BRO

MONEY LOANED ON ALL LISTED SECTION TEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

STOCKS,

GRAIN.

Board of Education Lock Horns on

SEVERAL PRICE Children Will Be Ex . Those That

BOARD MAY TAKE ACT Meeting Is Next Matter Will Go

Children May

It looks as though ight between the sthe city and the bod fight has, in fact, a board drew first blood set of resolutions at the price of textbool public schools and the price of textbool
public schools and
that it will not be n
dren to buy the bool
has been raised.
When spoken to al
when they were adop
prominent dealers s

they were entirely u would be no attempt was said that the heard of it was when tioned in the daily property of the prices at which furnished to the scho Monday morning. The publishers' list terday, it seems, and prices given in this on the dealers' list number of books have the publisher's price it shows also that have been reduced, increased price is a those reduced.

Judge Van Epps, I

tion against textbook
that the board, he b He stated that chil shove the list price come to school with ed. The board will u accept a price for an

The children will r to buy the books f charge above list pri the tug of war. So f concerned everything tion of the board of This action will p call meeting next T will be is not know ready made public its What the dealers was if the squabble over more, it will probably work of the schools e books in dispute

CHAMPION G It Has Been Discon

An Atlanta policem champion gourd in it with his own eyes up the gourd for me in the gourd line that matter, in the The policeman whovery is W. A. Co.

rolman Cox d seen the gourd tes actly twelve gallons actly twelve gallons water.

"And it must be r trolman Cox. "that has been sawed off, it would hold a few There was a gour Cotton States and I for its size, which "Now, that gourd says Patrolman Cox gourd at all common Cox gourd at all common count c

says Patrolman Comparing and at all comparing county in Carroll county.

county product. It is was raised in Paulo Wood lived there, himself and when he carried it along was protrant possession and protrant possession and is willing lenge and is willing as the biggest now

RECEIVER MAD Peter Clarke Will ? Union B. and By consent Mr. Union Building and which is said to hav Kempton, who is no ezzlement. The affairs of the

wound up as soon port will be made to the condition DUPREE WAT He Says He Was When He V Charles Dupree y against George W. charging false arres

cution. The suit
old & Arnold, couns
Dupree says he we
iter of the Young M
Club, and when the
ple charged him wi
a door fastening.
carried to the stat
was confined until
after. Dupree says
greatly humiliated,
tive damages. Sher

THE VERY P

We guarantee o equal, and car

LBERT L. DUNN,

FINANCIAT. RT & PADDOCK rs and Brokers. SECURITIES A SPECIAL DON ALL LISTED SECURI ST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

PRICE OF BOOKS

Leck Horns on This Question.

SEVERAL PRICES ARE RATSED

Guildren Will Be Excused from Buying

Meeting Is Next Thursday and the

Matter Will Go Over Until Then.

Children May Be Instructed.

It looks as though there will be a warm

k looks as though there will be a warm aght between the schoolbook dealers of the city and the board of education. The fight has, in fact, already begun and the board drew first blood by adopting a strong

These resolutions anticipated a raise in the price of textbooks to be used in the

the price of textbooks to be used in the public schools and arranged matters so that it will not be necessary for the children to buy the books on which the price has been raised.

When spoken to about these resolutions were they were adopted, some of the

when they were adopted, some of the most when they were adopted, some of the most prominent dealers smiled and said that they were entirely useless, because there

would be no attempt to raise the prices. It was said that the first the dealers had beard of it was when the matter was mentioned in the daily press.

The prices at which the books were to be

the prices at which the books were to be furnished to the school children have been arranged on slips as is usual every year and these will be handed to the schools

Monday morning.

The publishers' lists were received yes-

terday, it seems, and a comparison of the prices given in this and the prices given on the dealers' list shows that a large

number of books have been increased over

It shows also that several of the books have been reduced, but it seems that the increased price is greater than that of

education, who introduced the resolu-

The children will probably be asked not

to buy the books for which the dealers charge above list price and here will come the tug of war. So far as the schools are

concerned everything will await the action of the board of education.

CHAMPION GOURD FOUND.

Policeman.

Has Been Discovered by an Atlanta

in Atlanta policeman has discovered the

champion gourd in Georgia. He has seen it with his own eyes and is willing to put up the gourd for money against anything

nublisher's prices.

et of resolutions at its last meeting

. Those That Are Higher.

ROVISIONS,

ONDYKE.

dyke and Alaska ation and Trading TTAL, \$1,000,000. FFICE, 302 CALIFORNIA FRANCISCO, CAL.

WICK J. HILL AND MORTGAGE BRO

W. Dicke MO BOND BROKER GUSTA, GA. ondence Invited

tion against textbooks, stated yesterday that the board, he believed, will stand by ONDIKE the resolution and see that the dealers do not sell books above the publisher's list NO GRANDE WEST

He stated that children would not be re-He stated that children would not be required to buy the books which were rated store the list price and if they failed to come to school with them would be excusded. The board will under no circumstances accept a price for any book that is above IS GOLD STRIKE." list price and will take steps to that

OLD.

This action will probably come at the call meeting next Thursday and what it will be is not known. The board has already made public its stand on this quest PATES GOLD MINING and that it will adhere closely to the police AND outlined in the resolutions seems certain.
What the dealers will do is not known.
If the squabble over prices does nothing more, it will probably interfere with the sork of the schools and until it is settled PMENT COMPANY. ered the only chance put money in mining we s to the mine instead We also tell you w he books in dispute will hardly be pur-hased by the children.

WARD & ANKERS,

States Bonds STOCKS, AIN, COTTON,

in the gourd line in the state, or, for that matter, in the whole south.

The policeman who has made this dismery is W. A. Cox, and he has located RIGHThis champion gourd in Roopville, Ca. county. The gourd is owned by C.

wily twelve gallons and three quarts of "And it must be remembered." says Pa-

TERMS

THE MARKET

ontractors.

Go To

llondike

which is needed !

Baldwin & Co

eans Cotton Exchange,

Corn

RLEANS, LA.

000 BUSHELS.

et. Chicago.

n Building,

tolman Cox. "that the top of the gourd has been sawed off, and but for that fact it would hold a few quarts more." Otton States and International exposition for his size, which held eleven quarts.

"Now, that gourd at the exposition," sys Patrolinan Cox, "just wasn't any sound at all compared to the gourd down in Carroll county. Even ntial at all time a Carroll county. But it isn't a Carroll county product. I believe in giving credit to whom credit is due, and that gourd was raised in Paulding county when Mr. Wood lived there. He raised the gourd himself and when he moved to Carroll be carried it along with him as part of his important possessing."

Patrolman Cox stands open for a challenge and is willing to back up his gourd as the biggest now in existence.

RECEIVER MADE PERMANENT.

Peter Clarke Will Remain in Charge of Union B. and L. Association. 7 consent Mr. Peter F. Clarke was esterday made permanent receiver of the Vaion Building and Loan Association, ortage of ex-Secretary ton, who is now charged with em-

The affairs of the association will be and up as soon as possible and a re-t will be made to the superior court to the condition of the corporation.

DUPREE WANTS DAMAGES.

a Says He Was Arrested for Theft

When He Was Innocent. rles Dupree yesterday filed sulf st George W. Sciple for damages suit was brought by Amcounsel for the plaintiff. he was engaged as the jan ing Men's Hebrew Dramatic

VACATION ENDS THE CAUSE OF WAR MONDAY MORNING

Reard of Education and Dealers May | Children Return To Studies Tomorrow After a Good Rest.

> CROWDED SCHOOLS EXPECTED Children Will Be Transferred and All Will Be Seated.

WAY TAKE ACTION ON THE MATTER RULES HAVE BEEN READ TO THE TEACHERS

> Have Received Instructions and Are Familiar with Way New Board Wants Schools Conducted.

Vacation ends Monday morning and 10,-000 happy, light-hearted children will return to school prepared to do a year's hard work.

They return after a two months' rest and begin work under new rules and regulations. While they have been playing and resting a new board of education has taken charge of matters and many changes have been made in the manner in

which the schools are to be conducted. The teachers have been changed and several have been transferred from their old grades to new ones. The schoolhouses have been repaired and everything ha been arranged to aid the children and the teachers in their work.

For the first time in many years the children begin school on a legal holiday. But this fact will not interfere with the large attendance. Superintendent Slaton has arranged so

that the larger children will, after recelving their list of books and the usual first of the year instructions, be dismissed. The new ones who are entering the school for the first time or who failed to stand the final examinations will be kept and examined. When the superintendent's office closed yesterday afternoon the red ords showed that tickets of admission had been issued to exactly 2,305 of these latter. That the schools will be overcrowded there is not the least doubt. They usually are during the month of September, but after a great amount of hard work Superintendent Slaton is usually able to arra

matters so that every child gets a seat. He s given full power in this respect. Yesterday was general normal class day and the entire morning was spent in in-structing the teachers in regard to the rules of the new board. Superintendent Slaton had charge of this and after talk-ing to the white teachers for several hours ne went over the same thing with the

colored teachers. As already announced in The Constitution the number of children who will attend the public schools this year will be about 18,500, which is 200 or 300 more than

THE ARMORY AND AUDITORIUM

last year.

LOOKS LIKE JUDGE CANDLER'S SCHEME WILL GO THROUGH.

Chairman Peters Favors the Plan, but Some Difficulties May Be Encountered.

Chances seem to be good for the erection of an auditorium and armory for the Fifth regiment under one roof, as proposed by Colonel Candler. The conference between the officers of the regiment Friday night was productive of much good and Colonel Candler confidently beieves the armory will be built.

There are several difficulties, however, that will be encountered. In the first place, council may be averse to guaranteeing the payment of the interest on the principal for a number of years, under the rule that one council cannot bind an-

It is hoped, however, as the city has

Another anticipated trouble will be in about \$65,000. Some think it will be aimcult to get sufficient security to prompt the loan. Colonel Candler will confer with the city attorney this week and some pian

St. Philip's church, it is said, is willing to sell the property. The lot is very spa-If the plan is materialized, it would be an innovation for Atlanta, as well as an-other step forward in the grand march of progress the city is making.

Chairman Peters, of the finance commit-tee, is very much in favor of the plan. "I think it would be a good thing for the city," said he tast night, "if an audi-torium and armory could be built. Colonel Candler's scheme is a good one; as to ble to say. No definite arrangements have as yet been made, but I hope the plan will be successful.

SUIT TO RECOVER \$13,000.

Important Piece of Litigation Brought in United States Court. A bill involving international legal com-plications was filed in the United States

court yesterday. Scottish-American Mortgage Company, limited, of the United Kingdom Great Britain and Ireland, brought a bill in equity to recover \$13,000 which, it is alleged, was loaned to one E. K. Lumpkin, who was acting for W. R. Burnett and J. A. Fowler.

The suit is a peculiar one, as it charges that Fowler and Burnett are responsible for the money, although their names are not attached to the note for the amount The plaintiff claims that on September 1, 1890, the defendant, E. K. Lumpkin, delivered to the mortgage company a not for \$13,000, which was to bear interest at 8 per cent. The note was signed by Lun kin alone, but the plaintiff claims that the note was executed by Lumpkin for

courts compelling the three defendants to pay the money. Judge Newman will hear

ROSEVALLEY

THE VERY PERFECTION OF BLENDED WHISKEY,

AND A SURE WINNER WHEREVER USED

ACTIVE CUARDS

Session at Baltimore. Judge Beck Hands Down His ATLANTA DELEGATES GONE THE PROPOSED EIGHTH WARD

Order of Court Refuses To Interfere In the Situation.

CASE MAY GO TO SUPREME COURT

Decision Yesterday Morning.

After Withholding His Decision in the Case for Several Weeks, Judge Beck Yesterday Placed the Document on Record in the Clerk's Office.

The active members of the Gate City Guard have won in the fight that resulted from the filing of an application for injunction and receiver several weeks ago by several members of the old company. The decision of Judge Marcus Beck, which has been daily expected since the case was argued before him in Jackson some time ago, was handed down yesterday morning and is now on file in the

Judge Beck has declined to appoint a relief that was prayed for. This leaves the company as it was at the time of the filing of the bill and is said to be practically in charge of the active company, which has enlisted in the service of the state troops.

clerk's office of the superior court.

It will be remembered that some time ago the petition asking for the receiver was filed by W. B. Cummings and others, who desired a receiver appointed, and the assets of the organization placed in the hands of the court. The filing of the petition is said to have been the result of a stormy factional meeting of the members of the company. In answer to the petition for receiver the active members who are in the service of the state, filed a red-hot document, making many spicy and sensational allegations. This original petition and answer was made the basis of the argument before Judge Beck in Jackson. The argument was exceedingly interesting and several members of both the old and the active guards

were present to hear the discussion. After all the argument had been made Judge Beck decided that he would review the papers in the case and he accordingly reserved his decision until yesterday. It might be said that the active members have won a negative victory, as Judge Beck declines to change the situation. Whether the opposing counsel will appeal the case or not remains to be seen. Colonel A. H. Davis, counsel of the old company, was out of the city yesterday and consequently no opinion could be secured from him. Messrs. Rosser & Carter, also counsel for the old company, had no statement to be made for publication as regards their

future course. In their bill the old guardsmen claimed of the armory and property of the com pany, which was valued at \$60,000. They also charged that the younger members had enlisted in the state troops, and passed resolutions excluding the older mer bers from the property and had elected their own trustees. They claimed that under the original charter the company had no authority to be carried into th state troops and that when the younger members undertook to do so, that all right under the charter was forfeited and that the property should be wound up and distributed among all the members equally.

They asked that a receiver be appointe and that the property be administered un der the control of the court and that the active members of the guard in joining the state troops be declared an illegal organization. The active members are known as Company L, Fifth regiment.

Early in last August the lawyers in the case went to Jackson and argued the case before Judge Beck. The argument consumed several days and Judge Beck has since been withholding his de-cision. It is supposed that the petitioners will carry the case to the supreme court. Arnold & Arnold and King & Anderso: Rosser & Carter represented the old mem-

COMPANIES SLOW WITH DEPOSITS Only Two of the Fidelity Companies Have Made the Required Deposit.

The new law, passed by the last session of the legislature, requiring trust and guarantee companies doing business in this state to make a \$50,000 deposit in the state treasury is being complied with slowly. So far only two companies have complied with the law.

The rapid growth of the business done by these companies, they having almost relegated to the rear the custom of individual surety, these companies now fur-nishing guaranty for nine-tenths of the public officials and persons in places of trust in the commercial world. The trust companies have not come forward very rapidly with their deposits and several of may be forced out of the field. Heth Lorton, of New York,

here last week to make the deposit for

his company. Although the American Company, of which Locton is treasurer, has not up to this time been writing the class of bonds that the law requires the deposit to be made for, they thought it wise to comply with the law. The act requires that every fidelity company writ ing state, municipal or county officers' bonds shall make this deposit of \$50,000, and no company which has not made the deposit shall do this class of honds or at-tachment or garnishment bonds. The deposit was made through the attorneys of the company here. Too much carnot be said in praise of this wise recommenda-tion of Governor Atkinson and the benefition of Governor Atkinson and the beneficial effects of the law are sure to be felt in future, as there are a great many mushroom companies doing business. Mr. Lorton, although one of the must prominent of the officials of this big concern, is a comparatively young man, but he easily saw the wisdom of the law teferred to. He made quite a number of friends during his short stay in the city, and left for New York last Monday.

POSTAL CLERKS MEET THIS WEEK

Postoffice Employees Meet in National Many Matters of Importance To Come

Messrs. Wynne & McCutcheon Left | The Citizens Will Fight the Measure

IMPORTANT MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION

Bill To Put Clerks in the Classified Service Will Take Up a Greater Part of the Time.

Mr. W. H. Wynne and Mr. J. B. Mc-Cutcheon, of the Atlanta postoffice, left last night for Baltimore, where they go to attend the national convention of the Postoffice Clerks' Association.

This association is one of the largest in the United States and has a large number of members here. Messrs. Wynne and Mc-Cutcheon are delegates from the Atlanta branch of the association. They were elected at the recent meeting of the state convention. Wynne represents the Colum-bus branch and McCutcheon the Atlanta

Mr. Wynne is state organizer for the association and is one of the most prominent officials of the Georgia branch. He and Mr. McCutcheon will not be the sole repre-sentatives from Georgia. The convention will be in session at Bal-

timore for four days. Many matters of importance will be considered and the coming convention will be the most important ever held A question of vital importance that will

monopolize the greater part of the time of the convention will be the bill now before ongress which seeks to put the postoffice derks under the classified service. This is a matter in which every employee of every office in the country feels a deep interest.
At present the clerks are at the mercy of postmasters. The law does not grade their positions and name the amount which they shall receive for a particular line of work. The postmasters game the salaries which the men shall receive and it is urged that the present system encourages postmasters to show favoritism. The Atlanta employees do not complain of any such fa-voritism, as they say that Dr. Fox does all in his power for the employees. Other postmasters have these charges brought against them and the system has come to

be regarded as an evil. The clerks' convention will take action advising the congressmen of every district to work for the bill and will do all they can to secure the passage of the bill. They say that the passage of the bill would place them in the classified service and that the postmaster would have nothing to do with naming the amount of money they shall receive for their work. The Atlanta delegates will not return home immediately after the convention, but will visit Washington, Philadelphia and New York while away.

GUARDS

Capital City Guards Tenting in the Woods Near Decatur.

LEADING STERN SOLDIER'S LIFE

Will Be in Camp All Day and Will Return to the City Monday Morning. The Capital City Guards went to their

second ercampment yesterday afternoon. They took the car for Decatur at 5 o'clock and with all their can p equipments stuck camp at Ingleside, where they will remain until Morday morning. This is the second time they have taken heir camp at this place, having several weeks ago. The officers of the

fifth regiment approve of the plan and will do all they can te encourage the movement among the other companies. Forty men went on the present excursion while on the other one they had only bout thirty. They carry all the equip and will conduct their camp with the

encampment. Captain Barker will be in command. He company The sentinels were thrown our ast night, and trying to get through the lines was a favorite pastime with the soldiers when they found they could not were put up and the entire number was sur . unded by pickets.

The rations of the company are cooked on the ground and the men are dependent on then selves for all they wish. They will have regular drills today. The ground lies well for this purpose and makes this very suitable place for them to stay. Today service will be conducted at the camps by the Rev. Dr. Gibson. The officers the Fifth regiment will go out during the day and call on the officers of the camp. The Atlanta Artillery will go out in a body of forty and make the woods echo with the fun of the soldiers. Many people from Atlanta will visit them during

TO TALK ON GOOD ROADS. Mr. Frank Gordon Will Speak on That

Subject. Mr. Frank Gordon, of DeKalb county has been invited by the executive commit-tee of the national road parliament to go to Nashville in the middle of September

and address the parliament on the subject of good roads.

The subject which has been chosen for

Mr. Gordon is "The Solution of the Two Problems of Convict Labor and the Im provement of the Public Roads." Mr. Gor-don will go on the 17th. The letter on invitation offered him suggested that he could select any day while the congress is in session, which will be from the 16th to the 19th of September.

the greatest road congresses in the world. Its officers are Roy Stoe, president: W. G. Whidby, secretary, and George W. Harri son, member central committee. The secre tary, Mr. Whidby, is an Atlantian and lives at 24 Hammond avenue. Mr. Harrison is also an Atlantian.

Governors of several states have appointed delegates to the road congress and Governor Atkinson will probably name several to represent Georgia. A great deal of interest has been taken in the work of the parliament and it is doing much to improve the condition of public roads From the various subjects to be onsider the prevalent opinion among the leaders is that the convict question should be se the by putting them to work on the roads.

The fact that Mr. Gordon is to address the meeting lends additional interest to

THE CITY FATHERS MEET TOMORROW

Up Before Council.

to the Bitter End.

LUMPKIN TO URGE CUT IN CITY SALARIES Culberson Will Try To Build Bicycle

Paths and Hirsch To Have the Hospital Investigated City council will have several matters

of importance under consideration at the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon. From present indications the session prom be one of the warmest that has been held Several councilmen have original schemes

on foot which it will take hard fighting to get through. There are some matters on which the city fathers are split and there may be some exciting debates and ballots.

One of the most important matters for consideration will be the addition of the proposed eighth ward, with Alderman Rice as promoter. He will introduce a resolution requiring council to petition the legislature for authority to add the square mile of ground, taking in north Atlanta as a part of the city limits. The matter may not possibly come up at all tomorro however, as Mr. Rice has not as yet de-termined his boundary, but he stated yes-terday afternoon he thought he would be

ready in time.

If such is the case the measure will be fought hard by a delegation of citizens from that section, headed by Judge Langston. They will bring every argument to bear to convince council the addition of that territory would be entirely unnecessary and unjust to the citizens residing there in view of the additional taxation and the amount of money already expended by private individuals for public improve

The fight will be a lively one and the outcome is speculative. If the citizens lose in council they will carry the fight to the legislature.

Lumpkin's Cut in Salaries.

Another matter of importance will be the resolution to be introduced by Councilman Lumpkin, providing for a cut in the sala ries of all chartered officers in the munici-pal government. This measure will also meet strenuous opposition. Mr. Lumpkin has been doing a good deal of lobby work, however, and he believes the resolution will pass notwithstanding the opposition of the nayor, who Mr. Lumpkin thinks will no veto the measure if council passes it. Councilman Culberson will probably spring his bicycle path resolution on the city fathers also. The plan was outlined in The Constitution several days ago and has met with general favor among the wheelmen. Mr. Culberson has had every

neasure stands good chances for passage Judge Candler's proposition for the erec-tion of an armory and auditorium may also be discussed. The move is most too young, lowever, for any definite action to be taken this soon. The majority of council en are said to favor the scheme There will be innumerable petitions for free licenses and other minor details. Th action of the police committee to dispen with the colored dancing halfs will no dou

assurance of support, and it is thought th

be concurred in. This is regarded as Alderman Hirsch will introduce a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the hos-

KELLAM & MOORE.

If you want reliable glasses, with frames properly fitted to the face, go to Kellam & Moore, leading opticians, 40 Marietta

"Mr. Depew's Law Student."

told the old soldier to go ahead and a his school bills to him as fast as they c due. From time to time the bills came and occasionally the soldier-student wa a letter telling of his work. The le telling of the ending of the little life ch ter came from the president of the Spragu School of Law in Detroit, and was as fol

lows:
"Hon, Chauncey Depew, New York City-One of the recipients of your generosity was Isaac S. Rawlings, an old soldier in the National Military home, Indiana. Mr. Rawlings was studying law with us and you were paying his expenses. We have learned today of his death. There is \$14.50 to his credit, which we herewith send to you by our check, which please acknowledge.

"I do not know that it is necessary for us to say that your kindness was very much appreciated by him. Although Mr. Rawlings never realized what he hoped to realize from the study of law, yet it certainly can be of no loss to you to have been instrumental in giving to bim in the last year or two of his life so much pleasure. I believe he deserved well of his fellow men. He was a very industrious and very ambitious man, and his work was done under the most trying circumstances. I do not know that any parallel case ever came under my observation. He was literally riddled with bullets, and suffered from half a dozen different aliments. With it all he attended to his work at 'the home,' and was a laborious student. Your kindness to Mr. Rawlings made you a good many friends in Detroit among the somewhat extended circle of people to whom it has been our pleasure to speak of this very unselfish act of yours. Yours sincerely.

"WILLIAM C. SPRAGUE." "I do not know that it is necessary for u our pleasure to Yours sincerely, act of yours. Yours sincerely, "WILLIAM C. SPRAGUE."

To The Constitution: Noticing an articl To The Comstitution: Noticing an article in The Commercial, accusing Drs. Griffin & Griffin of criminal neglect, I wish to say the statement is false. I saw the lady in consultation with the Grady hospital corps and stated that she would die. She died with genorrheal salphngitis and petric peritonitis, which had nothing to do with the condition for which Drs. Griffin & Griffin treated her. I also wish to state that Dr. Griffin is very ill and under my care. DR. VALENTINE TALIAFERRO.

Tailor-Made Dresses. Ladies' dresses repaired and altered at Gross Tailoring Co.. 3 East Alabama street. Skirts relined from \$2 up; work the best; ces the lowest.

It Beautifies. Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy invigorates you and beautifies your complexion. For sale everywhere.

Office Stationery

Of every description at John M. Miller's, febilibit

Marietta street.

Tou want a medicine that will keep you in good health and build up the weakened system? Then take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the only true blood purifier, nerve tonic and appetizer.

GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta:

ARTISTIC FRESCOERS.

Mckinley & OTTO, Interior Decorators, Fresco and Scenic Painters, 40% BICYCLES. Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Bicycles; repairing a specialty; 55 South Pryor street.

GAVAN BOOK CO. moved to Nos. 2 and 61/2 Whitehall st. Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery. Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehall street.

GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys. Phaetons Buggies. Lowest prices for best work. JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

N. C. Spence Carriage Co., 158 Edgewood ave. Headquarters for Buggie

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail. China, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Art Goods; 57 Peach tree street. CLOTHING.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue. 89 and 91 Whitehall street. CORNICE AND ROOFING. Moncrief, Dowman Co., Cornice and Roofing. Have your old furnace repaired at once, or have a new one put in. We can do it, and at bottom prices.

CLEANING AND DYEING. Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works, 53 Decatur st. Tele-kinds of Dyeing and Cleaning done.

Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new. 22 KREIS STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS.

Silk and Woolen Goods Cleaned and Dyed in superior manner. No. 18 W.P. & L. W. BURT. All Dental operations guaranteed to please. Prices reasonable

DECORATIONS. Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Dealers in Faints and Wall Papers; write for estimates; 29 East Hunter street.

ENGRAVING. Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston. Manager,

THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers shipped to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St. R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs, Window Shades, Buby Carriages, Bicycles Write for catalogue, 53 Peachtree street.

M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, etc. Can furnish your home, ready for housekeeping, for \$99.00. 150-152 Marietta street. Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Carriage Refrigerators. Circulars free.

FRESCO PAINTERS.

Georgia Paint & Glass Co., Fred. G. Painter, Fredco Painter, Church Decoration. 40 Peachtree St. GROCERS.

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food Products Supplying hotels, clubs and parties. King Hardware Co., Wholesale and retail Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Refriger-

LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE For the cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine and The KEELEY INSTITUTE Tobacco Habits. 591 Whitehall Street.

LITHIA WATER. Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Austell Lithia Water Co., 83 Peach tree street. Phone 1436. Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and stomach troubles. Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peachtree

LAUNDRY.

GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Agents wanted in other towns. TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents wanted

Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry in Georgia. Agents wanted. Write for particulars. INFANTS' GOODS.

BOWMAN BROS. Liliputian Bazaar of Atlanta. 78 Whitehall street. Send for catalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialties and Complete Sets. MEATS, POULTRY AND CELERY.

C. A. Rauschenberg, No. 2 S. Broad St. Dealer in fresh, smoked, pickled and salt meats, poultry and celery, and manufacturer of fine sausage. Those loss, MONUMENTS.

Venable & Collins Granite Co., Wholesale, and retail dealers in all MANUFACTURERS. Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, Manufacturers of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. Trial sample mailed free. 11, 12 and 13 Grant Bidg.

OPTICIANS. Kellam & Moore, Scientific Opticians and leading manufacturers of fine glasses. Salesroom, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

PHYSICIANS. 22½ S. Broad St., Atlanta's leading and expert physicians and specialists in all delicate diseases peculiar to men and Dr. Hathaway & Co.,

Mrs. J. F. Brannon, M. D. Practice limited to Diseases of Women and Children. Office 403 Lowndes Building, 104 N. Pryor st. The Mutual Printing Co., 27 E. Hunter St. Book, Newspaper and Job Printers. Full line Legal Blanks. Jos. L. Dennis, President.

PROFESSIONAL.

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We guarantee its absolute "PURITY." As a tonic for family use it has equal, and can be found in every well regulated club, cafe and bar.

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WIN THE CASE

"LET THEM KICK" SAYS FATHER RICE

Eighth Ward Promoter Takes All Oppo- Hon. James E. Brown, of Coweta, Is sition Good Humoredly.

Merely Laughs at the Warm Indig- | Has Won Fame as a Journalist and nation Meeting Friday Night.

IS WILLING TO CHANGE THE BOUNDARY RUMOR HAS THE STAMP OF TRUTH

if Citizens Wish It-Views of Other Councilmen.

The red-hot volleys fired into the camp of the promoters by the citizens of the "eighth" ward in their warm indignation meeting last Friday night have fallen like shells bursted against a monitor before the iron determination of Alderman Frank P. Rice, of the north side.

With a significant wink of his right cerulean optic and an inward chuckle that betrayed huge enjoyment at the discomfiture of certain of his friends, as he called them, he says: "Let 'em kick. I don't care a cent. In a few weeks they will be the proudest citizens in the whole city, and Jack Spalding will be running for council before he knows it. Those people are all right, even if they do create a contrary impression sometimes. Give them time to cool off. They have let their angry passions rise a little too high. I have her from the race. great faith in the new eighth warders

made most men white with rage over the day night at the residence of Captain

Moreover, Mr. Rice is not discouraged than what he expected. He has superinstended the introduction of other territory into the city before and has seen similar pyrotechnic displays of heels going skyward. On the other hand, the fury of the new eighth warders has only redoubled his determination to make them citizens of Atlanta. He says those people are entire ly too patriotic to be out of the fold, and hopes to place their patriotism in the

What Father Rice Has To Say.

Mr. Rice was leaning languidly against his office wall yesterday afternoon watching the flies chasing each other on the ceiling, when approached by a Constitution representative. He was evidently in a brown study about boundaries for his new dominion.

"Well!" said he, "they didn't do a thing to me last night, did they? Ah, that's all right; I am used to it. Did you ever see a ward admitted to the city in your life without a huge kick from some quarter There are always some people who don' want to pay their taxes, and I think those folks went off half-cocked last night. They don't know what they are talking about. That boundary line has never been indelibly fixed yet. It may be changed several times

before it is adopted.
"I do not want to bring any extra hardship on anybody, and am prompted solely in this fight by the good of the city at large. I am in no way interested personally in the matter. They accuse me of having left out my property on purpose to save taxation. That is absurd. If I Marine Journal has been it wanted to gain anything out of this deal paths to obtain the authentic I would have put my lands inside so that the municipal improvements would have increased its value. If they want my property inside I am willing to put it in. If they want the sewers included, I will put them in, too. Let them leave out most of that farming land if they wish, only leave enough for a decent ward. Now, here, is north Atlanta grown or not? That is the question to be settled right now. If this is so, let's stop takin her infancy? Are we going to stop the

out! The time has come to take in that Peachtree neighborhood. They get advatages and ought to be made to pay The kick five years from now would be much harder than at present. Now is the time to act if we act at all. Those peeple will soon get over it, and will be glad they are in before six weeks. "My main object in this whole business, however, was to improve the sanita-That section is in an awful cond .tion in this respect. There are a good many cases of fever, and the health of

the community is not good compared with other localities in the city. Municipal authority would obviate this entirely. I have people are all my friends. I have not to bring up the matter before council Monday afternoon. What Other Councilmen Say.

Alderman Hirsch is in favor of the new

'I think those people," said he, "have a new ward would be decidedly to their erests. The sanitation needs improving interests. The sanitation needs improving badly, and the city would be compelled to erect a schoolhouse in that vicinity, as well as the many other advantages accruing from annexation. That farm land would not be taxed the regular rate, but only nominally. The city would not require any large taxes from land that is practically worth nothing, so the farmers need not be scared as to that matter.' Councilman Lumpkin is not inclined to favor the movement.
"I do not think," said he, "that I shall

favor the resolution. I am not willing to force those people inside if they are not willing to come. I do think, however, they ought not to use the city's water unless they are residents."
"I do not believe in pulling the citizens

in," said Councilman Peters, "without their consent. The sanitation, however, should be greatly improved, and I believe municipal authority would be a good thing for the residents in this respect. I do for the residents in this respect. I do not think the resolution will come up at

Councilman Barnes does not favor the proposition on the grounds that there are

BLACK HORSE MAY WIN LIBRARY RACE

Said To Be Slated.

CLAIMS HE EXPECTED AS MUCH HE IS A MAN OF ABILITY

Politician.

Would Include All Has Own Property | Miss Dortch Is To Wed Wednesday, and Has Withdrawn from the Ex-

> The latest report from the race for state librarian is the announcement that a black

citing Contest.

horse has won the goal. From the home of Governor Atkinson in Coweta comes the rumor that Hon. James E. Brown, editor of The Newman Herald and Advertiser, formerly state senator and ex-postmaster of Newman, will be appointed by the governor at the expiration of the term now held by Captain Milledge.

The rumor comes with added strength and emphasis from the fact that Governor Atkinson and Mr. Brown are the closest of friends and both have for years supperted the other in the political field. The wedding of Miss Dortch, whose candidacy has been mentioned since the laws

of the state were so changed as to allow a woman to hold the office, will remove

Those who are on the inside say the race has been won by Mr. Brown and that all Thus spake the jolly alderman from the doubts as to the successful candidate have north side concerning what would have been set at rest. They regard the rumor as true in every particular and do not abuse to which he was subjected jast Fri- hesitate to say that Mr. Brown will secure the appointment at the proper time.

The race has been one of vital interest to Mr. Rice is not mad, but happy. Like the friends of the contestants. Captain the characteristic politician, he is never | Milledge has many friends who have urged his reappointment. Miss Dortch's candithing until he hears a constituency howl. | dacy was indeed so favorably received that the law was arranged to suit this particuover the ominous maledictions that are | lar case and for the first time in the hisbeing thrust at him. It was nothing more | tory of the state it was made possible by legislation that a woman could be state librarian, and Mr. Douglas Glessner, editor of The Griffin News, has been given much encouragement since his name was announced as a candidate. The race has been warm and exciting, for each candidate has been carried before the governor by an earnest band of workers.

The announcement that Mr. Brown will be apponted will doubtiess cause much surprise to those who have been working on behalf of the other candidates. He has been kept in the background and his name has not been mentioned in connection with the race. The governor declines to commit himself and refuses to say whether or not he has reached any decision in the matter. But the appointment of Mr. Brown is regarded as a certainty.

OLD DIMINION STEAMSHIP CO.

The Warship "Princess Anne."

An inspection of the new steamship 'Trincess Anne, which went into the ervice of the Old Denishor Steamship

when in the summer of 1936 the Old Minion Scanishap Complay decided int they required another ship in addition to the Spieladia "Jamestown" and "Jorkown" to accommodate their increasing assenger and freight business between ew York, Norfolk, Va., and other points diacont thereo, it became a question

was received, a record unparalleled in the Listory of American supporteding and probably unequaled in any other coun-try. A Solid Ship Splendidly Equipped. The "Princess Ame" as completed is of the following dimensions: Sne is 223 fee in length over all, has a beam of 12 fee and a cepth of hold of 274 feet, sin has three decks and four water tigh bunkheads. Her tonnage is 2,0%. Her top per main deck is built of steel, as is als ner upper between decks. These are executed bears in all rooms, the efficients was two traditions.

steel pole masts designed to carry fore and aft sads, and one funtel, which is oval in snape, and 80 feet tail from the grate bars. The universal electric fite alarm and modern fire plug appliances are among the innovations. The saloon and cabins are wainsected in red mahegany. All the poiner work is by William Howland. The uphorstery of the lower cabin is old gold push, and the upper saloon blue plush. The carbots are of veivet. The vessel will accommodate 120 first-class passengers.

gets.

The engines of the "Princess Anne" are of the triple expansion condensed type, the of the triple expansion condensed type, cylinders being 27, 44% and 73 inches dameter for the sign, intermediate low pressure respectively, and a com stroke of 31 helies, Steam will be stroke of 34 inches. Steam will be ge erated by four single ended boilers, ear of 14 feet 2 inches diameter and 12 feet length. The working pressure is 199 pount to the square inco. Propoliting power obtained from a single screw made of steamers. obtained from a single screw made of steel in one casting.

The name of this ship, which is comewhat of a departure from the time-honored custom of the Old Dominion Company, but none the less American on account of its apparent style, is taken from the southeasternmost county of the state of Virginia, and county town of the same name, sateen miles from Norfolk, so that it does not imply in the minds of the people of Virginia, to which this steamship line pless, any idea of the roalty or effect monarches, but merely loyalty to the great "Old Dominion" itself. "Princess Anne" is a unique name, too, for a ship, as well as pretty.

Nothing Experimental in This Ship.

Nothing Experimental in This Ship.

Councilman Adamson thinks the addition to the city would be a good thing for the citizens and favors it.

Councilman Camp does not believe the people should be forced in against their will.

Mayor Collier was ill yesterday and could not be seen, but he favors the idea, if the boundaries are governed by the introduction of population and not ro much of territory.

Nothing Experimental in This Ship.

In the "Princess Anne" the Old Dominion company have a perfect ship, without anything experimental shout her, but with the most expensive joiner work and fittings, and the fact that she is of the well-known Koach type speaks largely in her favor. Her interior finishings are as fine and expensive as have ever been put in a ship, consisting almost entirely of mahogany, polished until it reflects like a mirror. She is considerably larger and finer in her appointments than the "James-town" and "Yorktown." built at the same yard in 1834 for the Old Dominion line, and Nothing Experimental in This Ship.

which have held a leading place among American steamships ever since. The "Princess Anne" was constructed urder the rules of the American Shipmasers' Association, and takes the highest class allowed vessels of similar dimensions. The "Princess Anne" sailed from New York on Thursday, July 2th, on her malden trip with one of the largest cargoes ever carried by a ship of this line and a distinguished party of passengers. Advices received at time of writing are that the ship made her schedule time and is an entire success in point of speed as in all other respects.

Her officers are Captain J. G. Hulpners, promoted from the "Jamestown"; First Officer Ira W. Tapley, Chief Engineer J. B. Sundall, Purser W. H. Mayer and Chief Steward W. J. Owens.

To Accommodate Crowds. Fast schedules will be operated by the

Consolidated Monday to the exposition grounds over its various routes and arrangements will be made to accommodate the large crowds. Beginnig at 11 a. m. cars will run over

Beginnig at 11 a. m. cars will run over the following routes: From the Exposition mills along Mari-etta street and Peachtree to the grounds. From Decatur along Peachtree street. From Washington along Courtland, Pied-mont and Pine. From West End via Whitehall and Peachtree Peachtree.
From Westview along Walker, Edgewood avenue and Boulevard.
From Grant park and Clark university by way of Georgia avenue and Pryor.

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Handle thermometers for manufacturing purposes. If you need high-grade ther-mometers of any design, be sure to get their estimates before placing your order. They are agents for the largest manufacthe United States. 40 Marietta street

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E. Cain, g. and w...

E. Cain, g. and w...

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Gartrell, g. and w...

Gartrell, g. and w...

Gartrell, g. and w...

Formwalt, g. and w...

Rawson, g. and w...

Rawson, g. and w...

W. Hunter

Pryor, g. and w...

8 Hunnicutt, g. and w...

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 East Wall Street.

.. 30.00 7-r. h., 268 Courtland St... 26.09
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6-r. h., 22 Morrison avenus 12.50
6-r. h., 87 Orange St... 16.00
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6-r. h., 53 Cooper St... 15.00
5-r. h., cor. Pulliam and Glenn Sts. 15.00
4-r. h., 93 Hood St... 10.00
3-r. h., 10 Gartrell St... 10.00
3-r. h., 10 Gartrell St... 10.00
6-r. h., 25 W. Mitchell St... 40.00
Central store, 25 W. Mitchell St... 40.00
Central store, 92 S. Forsyth St... 27.50
List your property with us if you wish it rented. Where we have exclusive control we advertise and push the renting.

FOR RENT Get one of our weeking full description of everything to rent. We move tenants free.

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able Building. able Building.

Banking office, corner Alabama and Broad streets, formerly occupied by Atlanta Trust and Banking Company.

Two-story brick building. Edgewood ave. and Exchange Place: will remodel for acceptable tenant, if desired.

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We have large number of the very best tenants who want good houses and we haven't what they want. If you have anything list it with us and we can no doubt please you with an occupant. Call on or 'phone us. GREEN & MATHEWS, 27 N. Broad Street.

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FOR SALE—Two suits handsome furniture, little used; cherry and oak. Call or ad-diess 98 Washington. FOR SALE—Parties leaving city will sac-rifice household and kitchen furniture almost new. Call 260 Jackson street, sept 5 sun tues thurs

sept 5 sun tues thurs
FOR SALE—Sideboard, refrigerator, folding washstand, sewing macnine, oak table, ch.na ware and kitchen utensils, cheap. 209 Washington street.

FOR SALE—Household furniture of a family leaving city; call soon. 369 S. Pryor. sepi sat sun

FOR SALE-Dogs.

FOR SALE—Scotch collies, fox terriers and Berkshire pigs. Apply to W. D. Arnold, at Georgia Cotton Oil Mills, Edgewood, Ga.

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SOME people advertise to "enlarge your Dust." The average "bust" is large enough to meet our optical requirements. Enlarge your pleasure by purchasing one of our beautiful surreys. The Georgia Bug-LONG LIVE the unterrified, indefatigable

GASOLINE. FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 60 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Tele-

phone 1508, or drop a postal; prompt attention. H. D. Harris, 95 N. Boulevard. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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july 25-7t-sun BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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PARTIES wishing to dispose of their business or needing more capital should call and learn our method of introducing persons with capital desiring to invest. Baltimore Trade Exchange, 400 Lowndes building.

FOR SALE-Nice stock of groceries in good stand and fair trade; cause for seiling, other business requiring attention. Grocer, care Constitution.

WHY be a slave to a salaried position when a few hundred dollars will place you in an established business for yourself. Call or write for our list of business openings. Baltimore Trade Exchange, 400 Lowndes building.

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A FRESH stock of groceries for sale; established trade; good reason for selling. Fresh, Constitution.

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CHOICE stand for dry goods, notions, shoes and groceries; cheap rent; new two-story brick store and two back rooms; local trade. A. J. Hand, corner Marietta and Hampton streets.

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\$1 OUR WEEKLY average for the past

cy by energetic young man; experienced solicitor. Address N. I. W., care Constitution.

OLD ESTABLISHED and good-paying livery stable business. Other business demands a sale. Barrow & Thurman, Griffin, Ga.

Sept5-3t sun
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phia. Pa. pnia, Pa. CHANCE OF a life time. Stock of shoes, Clothing and dry goods at a bargain. Ap-ply No. 184 South Forsyth street. GIN attachment, saves \$5 each bale; saws always clean, other adventages. For sale by Jmes P. Fields, Atlanta, Ga.

unfurnished, in some good town in Geor-gia or Alabama. Address Hotel, care Consep4 sat sun FOR SALE AT BARGAIN-I will sell my drug store at bargain; nice, clean stock; ivo:ce about \$2,500; other business demands my attention; situated in best town in best county in Georgia. Dr W. T. Herring, La-

DRUGGIST ATTENTION-For sale-The best paying retail drug and soda water business, located in the most progressive town of 2,500 inhabitants in the state of Georgia. Good reason for selling. Price \$4,500. Address W. C. B., city, No. 8 East Well street.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young man to buy half interest in established office business clearing \$4.000 yearly; only small capital required. Baltimore Trade Exchange, 400 Lowndes building.

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Of the most recent and up-to-date patterns, with an elegant display of the reproductions of antique and quaint pieces of

Our stock of genuine San Domingo Mahogany is unexcelled in the South and can only be found in manufactories that employ designers of unquestion able ability, notably such as Berkay Gay Co., Nelson Matter Co., Phonin Furniture Co., O'Niel Furniture Co. and other Grand Rapids manufactures the excellence of whose products is incontrovertibly correct. These good can be found on our floors: Mahogany Suits, Bird's-Eye Maple Suits, Chern Suits, Walnut Suits, Polished Oak Suits in all the fetching and attractive shapes. Cheval Glasses, French Dressing Tables. Chiffoniers, Hat Racks Combination Cases, Wardrobes, Hall Suits, Couches, Sofas, Fancy Chair with hundreds of beautiful and artistic articles of household beauty ar usefulness. A stroll through our beautiful warerooms will amply repay th time spent, and we will try to make it pleasant and entertaining. Nothing like it can be seen in the south, and you are cordially invited to call on us whether you wish to buy or not. Out-of-town customers receive prompt and speedy attention.

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Of every description. Japanese, Smyrnas, Orientals of highest quality combining the richest dyes and the most skillful weaves.

LACES AND DRAPERIES Light and heavy Draperies in Nottingham, Irish Point and Brussels

Lace Curtains, Domestic Tapestries and Chenille Curtains, the best we have been able to procure from our justly famed American Mills. MATTINGS. MATTINGS.

The choicest assortment of Chinese and Japanese Mattings eve brought to this market. Prices--We buy right and cannot be undersold, con sidering quality. Prices have not yet advanced with us, but the continue pressure and advance by eastern firms will cause us to advance very soon Avail yourselves of the opportunity to purchase now while everything in our

line is low. Mail correspondence solicited. IIIIODEO, ONOOK & IINTEILLI I OIIMITOILO

MATRIMONIAL. AN OLD batchelor, age 38, tell and hand-some, with \$175,000, wants an affectionate and good-natured wife. Pacific Informa-tion Agency, 110 Ellis street, San Francisco. WIDOW 34, charming, possessor of country estate and other valuable property yield-ing large income, would marry gentleman of integrity and standing for himself. "Sin-cerity," 209 E. 51st street, New York. WHY LIVE SINGLE? Write to largest Matrimonial Bureau; send stamp for description of any of the following: Jolly bachelor 37, worth \$75,000; widower 51, \$500,000; bachelor 22, \$85,000; Catholic gentleman 31, \$50,000; orphan girl 25, \$25,000; maiden 30, \$10,000; widow 48, \$25,000; Catholic maiden 28, \$4,700. Wellman, 333 Eighth ave., New York.

WANTED-To correspond with young widow or maid in or out of city. Object, matrimony. A. Y. Jones, this office.

PERSONAL. A SLIGHT error often makes a good watch a poor time keeper. We can cor-rect the errors. Delkin, watch specialist, 10 Peachtree street. WE WANT everybody to know that we are at 10 Peachtree, with a fine stock of diamonds, watches and jewelry. Del-kin's. MR. T. H. SAPPINGTON, the well-known real estate man, has connected himself with C. H. Girardeau & Co., where in the future he will be glad to serve his many

PLEASE EXPLAIN what has the union depot baggagemaster to do with the Baggage Transfer Co. Maybe party living at 452 Piedmont could tell us. Editorial last Sunday Constitution says we are the only 15 and 25c. baggage delivery. 42 Wall. 'Phone 43. T. Kates, Manager. MARRY—The Denver Corresponding Club has members worth \$500 to \$50,000; 10c for large private list. Box 1600, Denver, Col.

FREE to any address my book giving full information about a never-failing, armless and permanent home cure of the opium, morphine, cocaine, whisky and to bacco habits. Dr. J. C. Hoffman, Isabel la building, Chicago, 11. SAY, BUD, don't wear that old slick suit of clothes when you can send it to the Excelsior Steam Lauzdry and have it cleaned to look like new. 'Phone 41, 53 Decatur street. DON'T THROW AWAY that old suit when

you can send it down to the Excelsion Steam Laundry and have it cleaned to look Lke new. 'Phone 41. \$1,59 per suit. VISIT the Atlanta Dental Parlors this week sure and see what they have to of SUPERFLUOUS hair, moles, warts, etc., permanently eradicated by electricity. Mildred G. Smith, sixth floor Lewndes building. 104 North Pryor. PERSONAL-Rose: Write me care genera delivery, Evanston, Ill. Important. Dub

MRS. M. C. THOMAS, clairvoyant, Kirk-wood, Ga. Readings by mail or person-ally \$1. MOTHERS-Your children cured of bed wetting or no pay. Mrs. B. Rowan, Mil-waukee, Wis. PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife

used; no pain; no detention; no cure, n pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street. april 25 tf sun OFFICE REMOVED-Drs. K. C. Divine, J. W. Duncan and J. W. Hood have re-moved their office to 101½ Whitehall street, aug 25 4t FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Good high grade bicycle that will either sell at bar-gain or exchange for a typewriter; or might buy good second-hand typewriter if can get bargain. Address Bicycle, 12 East Alabama street. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Fine farm

of 200 acres in ten miles of city and very near one of best railroads; in high state of cultivation and has 6-room house. Price \$4,000, or will exchange for city home. Ans-ley Bros., 12 East Alabama street. TO EXCHANGE-\$40 mandolin for blcycle. 1., 140 Whitehall street.

WILL EXCHANGE fine combination horse for large, young mule. Address box 580, Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga.

WILL EXCHANGE for good Jersey milch cows, one fine St. Helier Jersey bull and one gentleman's road horse, registered and very fast. Address Box 680, Atlanta, Ga. SMALL MUSICAL instruments-Violin, guitars, mandolins, about half price; will also exchange. Barnwell, second floor, 116-118 Peachtree.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE-A fine ham merless shotgun for a horse; will pay difference if any. Address Gun, this of-

LADIES' COLUMN.

MRS. S. D. BRYANT will resume dress-making September 6th, at her residence, 525 Courtland avenue.

OSTRICH feathers, boas, plumes and tips cleaned, curled and dyed like new at the Atlanta Feather works. Isaac Phil-lips, 71½ Whitehall street. STANDS SUPREME-The strong and ex-STANDS SUPREME—The strong and ex-clusive features of the celebrated light running Wheeler & Wilson sewing ma-chine will cause you to admit if you are unprejudiced the superiority of this noted machine over its rivals. The supremacy which the Wheeler & Wilson sewing ma-chine enjoys is due chiefly to its light run-ning rotary movement. Just a minute ning rotary movement. Just a minuspent in looking into this important poof construction will pay any contemplations.

buver of a sewing machine. Call a Wheeler & Witson office, 71 Whitehall, and examine it. STERLING silver hat pins, letter open-ers, glove buttoners and wax seals, Mon-day only, at Delkin's, 25c. 10 Peachtree

LOST—On Houston or Jackson ets., purse with \$15; return to 37 N. Broad and get INSTRUCTION.

LOST.

CAN SAVE YOU hat time in learning violin, guitar mandelin and banjo. Barnwell, second floor, 116-118 Peachtres. "YE OLDE BOOKE SHOPPE." No. 23 Marietta Street.

ond hand law, medical, scientific, theological, standard choice and rare books; school and college textbooks. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. VERY LATEST and best sheet music haif price: special inducements this we Barnwell, second floor, 116-118 Peachtree.

CashPaid for Old Gold and Slime JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers, 51 Whitehall.

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, It JOHN M. SMITH, 120-124 Auburn ave FOR SALE-Elegant tea cart and JOHN M. SMITH, 120-124 Auburn aver

Large variety of latest style Victo all sizes and prices; nice assortment Runabouts and Traps. Also the follow second-n and vehicles: 2 landaus, 2 landets, 1 trap, 5 phaetons, 3 top bugs' extension tops and 1 surrey FOR SALE—Cheap; sound and very the five year old horse, harness and phaeton buggy. Apply at 11 Must street Monday morring as party must be street Monday morring as party must be street Monday morring as party must be street. FOR SALE-Family horse and phase no use for them. Star Manufactur Company, 36 South Broad street. Atlal

FOR SALE-Good horse for almost price or will trade it for anything value that don't eat: If you don't wan buy don't make an offer. J. E. Hale, South Pryor. FOR SALE-One of the in training, he will pace a harness within 239: properly would go much faster. Addr ther particulars W. P. Epper ville, Ga. sep

FOR SALE-Two very small Merke donkeys, gentle, for could be shipped in Drawer 357, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE-A good, sound, cash. Address Charlie, ca. JUST RECEIVED carload fine laundry to bus ness wagons; elegantly paining to suit purchaser; come and White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co. Alabama street.

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses. WASHINGTON street home, FOR RENT-By the year, seven-tage, nicely furnished. No. 451 C Apply H. A. Purtell, Lowry

A 10-ROOM furnished house for rent in mediately: desirable in every respect FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurn

MEDICAL.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroral Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe reliable; take no other. Send cent stamps for particulars. "Relief for La-dies," in letter by return mail. At drug-gists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philader phia, Pa. june 21-156t sun tues thus FOR SALE CHEAP A first-class plano and a cabinet bed, at 25 Hull st.

HELP WANTED—Resp per 1,000; par Crescent Chemic street, Chicago. CIRCULAR and sections; good ence unnecessar Pourteenth street STENOGRAPHI ary; answer in the service of the se AT ONCE, ger orders; \$18 per Home Vapor Ba Ind, TEACHERS un SPECIAL teach V. E. Orr.

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\$100 MONTHLY traveling in co penses paid, no vassing. Busine-manent. Addres and Olive street DEPUTIES WAAtlanta and in for the Nations phia. Address Fr weekly selling toshes. A grand Write at once The A. C. Cattel WANTED—Two
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Peachtree street

WANTED-Expe mission. Call w at once. D. E. Norcross building RELIABLE man permanent; \$40 to start; give re Phila. A YOUNG MAN

WANTED-Two elther sex, to publications, de GOVERNMENT pare for any without seeing of information. college, Pennsylv D. C. CIRCULAR dist

WANTED-Good

FOR GOVERNA pointments maneure better that Hundreds whom appointed. Exam Particulars as to beautiful views Write today. Natitute, Departm. D. C. WE CAN positiv once. George Falls, Pa. WANTED-First Diberton, Ga.

WANTED-Live est and best everybody buys: ary or commiss Slatts & Poe Mf CIRCULIAR and sections; good Perience unneces E. Fourteenth st WE WANT a fe Walker Telepho made by good s waer buys at sigh telephone exchan discounts to ag

Co., Cincinnati. STENOGRAPHE men, druggists Texas are invit Business Bureau tor, Dallas, Tex. TO APPLICANT tions Special caminations. A receive early ap cess. Indorsed Catalogue free. vice School, Wa BALESMEN in e

and marvelous to all trades, v practical, pays \$1 lars free, Uniqu Pearl street, Bo

AGENTS WANT sell article espeasy to sell and 619, 108 Fulton s

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led in the South of unquestion. ter Co., Phœnix manufacturers. t. These goods le Suits, Cherry and attractive ers, Hat Racks Fancy Chairs old beauty and mply repay the nining. Nothing to call on us. eive prompt and

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Mattings ever undersold, conut the continued vance very soon. verything in our

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haser; come and wagon Mfg. Co.,

WANTED-Salesmen.

WANTED—By large Chicago tailoring house good live man in every town in United States to take orders for tailoring; prices the lowest; workmanship the best; big profits; sample outfits furnished best; big profits; sample outfits furnished free. Mossler Bros., 357-359 State street, best; big big best; some some some street, free Mossier Bros., 357-359 State street, chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen, local, traveling, on wanted by selection of the street, salary.

Nashville, 1041.

SALEMEN WANTED \$100 to \$125 monthly

wanted—For Georgia, an experienced she salesman to carry one of the most popular lines on the road. Do not apply unless you can show \$20,000 or more annual sales. Address B. Lynchburg, Va. wanted—Three salesmen to handle sta-ple line. Good permanent positions for the right men. State lines sold; experience and references. Address W. D. Cannon,

ple line. Good permanent positions for the ple line. State lines sold: experience and references. Address W. D. Cannon, T. & Co., lowa City, la.

SALESMEN for Georgía, experienced specialty or general merchandise, to handle new line of premium specialties for the fall and holiday arade; state are and experience: references. Kern Picture Company, 4 and 6 Washington street, Chicago.

WANTED-Two experienced salesmen; will pay liberal commission, and give exclusive control of Georgia, Florida and Alabama to responsible men. Wright & Taylor, distillers, Louisville, Ky. responsible men. Wright & Taylor, dis-tillers, Louisville, Ky. sopt5-3t

WANTED-Dress goods, silk and linen salesmen; state experience, references and what salary. Address Leonard Adler, Savannab, Ga.

Savannab. Ga.

St. Louis. Mo.

aug 8 13t- sum wed fri

A WEEK and expenses pand salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary;
permanent position. The W. L. Kline Co. SALESMEN-For cigars; \$125 a month and Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Responsible distributers; \$10 per 1,000; particulars and samples luc. Crescent Chemical Co., (Stat. B.) Montana street, Chicago.

CIRCULAR and sample distributers; all

cincular and sample distributed in sections; good pay; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Acme Co., 30 and 32 E. Pourteenth street, New York.

STENOGRAPHER—Light work; small salary; answer in own handwriting; state salary; enclose stamp. Address "Lawrence," a Monston."

AT ONCE, gentlemen or ladies to take orders; \$18 per week easy; write today. Home Vapor Bath Company, South Bend, Ind. CHERS unemployed write V. E. Orr. CIAL teachers' supplied short notice.

WANTED-Man nurse for a sick man; call at 66 Gartrell st.

eall at 55 Gartrell St.
WANTED—Two first-class retouchers. Apply Monday morning. Tidwell's Photographic Studio, 55½ Whitehall street. WANTED—Canvassers in every county in Georgia for most complete history of the Klondike gold fields ever published; also other very popular books; salary or commission. Call at 112 North Boulevard Monday, or address Z, care

WANTED-A good repair wood workman, aiso blacksmith; none but sober men need apply. B. F. Manning, Albany, Ga. TEACHERS WANTED—We need good teachers at once to fill vacancies. Ad. The Nat'l Teachers' Association, Atlanta, WANTED-Experienced man to run a dairy

Address, giving terms and references, Alva Fitzpatrick, Montgomery, Ala. Alva Fitzpatrick, Montgonery, Managonery, Managonery, Managonery and Women traveling in country or on railroad. Expenses paid, no capital required. No canvassing. Business light, popular and permanent, Address "Department B," Second and Olive streets St. Louis.

DEPUTIES WANTED-Active workers Atlanta and in the state to start lodge for the National Fraternity of Philade phia. Address Fraternity, care Constitution WANTED—Men and women make \$33.00 weekly selling our celebrated Mackintoshes. A grand good thing for somebody. Write at once for particulars and terms. The A. C. Cattell Co., Mfrs., Cinginnati, O. wanted—two stenographers, two traveling salesmen, one clothing salesman, one experienced billing terk for notion house, one licensed fruggist. Apply at once. Southern Business Bureau, 70½ Peachtree street. Established Na.

WANTED—Experienced gentleman solicito for city work; good pay. Call at South em Star office, 20 Peters street.

at once. D. E. Luther Pub. Co., No 404 Norcross building RELIABLE man for traveling position; permanent; \$40 per month and expenses to start; give references. P. W., Box 82, Phila. augl4 8t sat sun

A YOUNG MAN as stenographer and of-fice assistant; none need apply that can-not read their notes rapidly. Answer in own handwriting. P. O. box 496.

WANTED-Two experienced canvassers, either sex, to secure orders for leading publications, delivered on easy payment plan, salary and commission. Call 4 to 6 p. m. room 701 Lowndes building.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Don't pre-pare for any civil service examination without seeing our illustrated catalogue of information. Columbia Correspondence college, Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

CRCULAR distributers everywhere; good pay. Excelsior Advertising Co., 213 West 15th street, New York.

WANTED—Good solicitor to represent us in smaller towns and cities in south. 400 Lowndes tuilding. apr 31 tue thr sun Lowndes tuilding. apr 31 tue thr sun FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE—5.000 appointments made last year. Chances never better than now to secure positions. Hundreds whom we prepared have been appointed. Examinations soon in Atlanta. Particulars as to dates, salaries, etc., and beautful views of Washington city free. Write today. National Correspondence ingitute, Department C. S. E., Washington, D. C.

D. C.
WE CAN positively start you in a paying business; no canvassing; send stamp a once. George Williams, box 286, Beaver Palls, Pa.

WANTED-First-class white barber at once; salary or commission. S. W. King, Elberton, Ga. WANTED-Live hustlers everywhere; lat est and best patented bicycle novelty everybody buys; takes like wild fire; sal try or commission. Address immediately Satts & Poe Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind. CIRCULAR and sample distributers; all sections; good pay; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Acme Co., 30 and 22 Fourteenth street. New York.

WE WANT a few capable men to sell the Walker Telephone Desk. \$2,600 a year easily made by good salesmen. Every telephone user buys at sight. Recommended by every telephone exchange. Retails at \$1.50. Large discounts to agents; steady income for years supplying the additional rolls of paper required. Can be instantly attached to any telephone. Address the D. Watt Mfs. Co., Cincinnati, O.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, sales-Texas are invited to address the Texas Business Bureau, J. W. Hudnall, proprietor, Dallas, Tex.

TO APPLICANTS for Government Post ions Special course for all civil service aminations. Applicants pass high and ceive early appointment: 12 years suc-stances of congress. talogue free. The National Civil Ser-be School, Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN in every locality for our new transforming sign, sells inderfully attractive and to \$50 per week; particu-Specialty Company, 19 street, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED-White or colored, to sell article especially for colored people; easy to sell and big profit. Address room vet. New York.

VES WANTED in towns
10,000 inhabitants by one
porations on the Pacific
equired; responsible parswer: extraordinary inAddress postoffice box
telseo, Cal.
d sat WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED AT ONCE—A first-class horseshoer and blacksmith. Address S. F.
Price, Albany, Ga.

WILL CONTRACT for one year, \$100 per
month and expenses, seiling cigars; inducements to customers. Bailey Bros.,
Philadelphia, Pa. aug 28 sun wed sat

GOOD house to house canvassers in Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, North and
Bouth Carolina and Virginia; good hustiers will do well to look into this; our
men are making from \$50 to \$55 per
month. Bond of \$100 required, Linderman
Coripany, 404 Gould building, sepu3-3t
\$7,800 GIVEN AWAY to persons making

77.800 GIVEN AWAY to persons making the greatest number of words out of the phrase "Patent Attorney Wedderburn." For full particulars write the National Recorder. Washington, D. C. for sample copy containing same. aug 2-tf.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED—Ladies, boys and girls to distribute samples of baking powder and get a camera, gold-filled watch or bicycle free. For particulars address National Consolidated Company, Chicago. srpt 5 ½t sun WANTED—25 bindery girls. Apply early Monday, C. P. Byrd Printing Co., 10 and 12 West Wall street.

WANTED—A white woman to make herself generally useful in small family. Apply Monday morning, with references, No. 243 Capitol avenue.

No. 243 Capitol avenue.

WANTED-A competent nurse. Apply with references at 234 Washington st.

WANTED—Active, intelligent lady to give instructions on sewing machine through the city; must be skillful operator; state age and experience. Box 623. PIN MONEY earned at home; whole or part of time devoted; no canvassing; send stamp for sample and particulars. International Co., 25 Third ave., New York. LADIES—Write for our Wonderful Offer You receive, without investment, the Best Bicycle made, a magnificent Gold Watch, or enough Cash every month to make your income \$900 yearly. Continental Tea Co., 45. Cincinnati, O.

45, Cincinnati, O.

STENOGRAPHER for two or three weeks.

Apply 823 Equitable building. WOMAN of fair education to travel; permanent; \$40 per month and expenses. Address with references, Z, Box 82, Philadelphia. augil 8t wed sun

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Position as binder and ruler. Address Thomas Jackson, 146 Courtland street, Atlanta, Ga. LICENSED stationary engineer wants po-sition. Address Q. Z., care Constitution. PRACTICAL HOTEL STEWARD wants situation; competent and sober; can furnish A-1 references, Present address, Warm Springs, Ga.; after September 15th, Girard, Ala. J. B. Everidge.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

A COMPETENT and experienced lady teacher desires a position; best refer-ences. P. O. box 75, Chattanooga, Tenn. WANTED-Position, by young lady stenographer with experience; moderate salary. Miss D. S., care Constitution. WANTED—By a lady of many years' experience, a situation as music teacher either in a school or as teacher in private family; qualifications, English, mathematics, French and music; musical advantages of the highest, having spent three years at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. References exchanged, Address Miss F. F. Miller, Slate Mills, Va. WANTED—A position as teacher in the intermediate department of some good academy; have first grade certificate; two years' experience, excellent normal training, etc. Address C. M. H., Beehive, Ga. WANTED-A position as governess; small children preferred. Address Governess,

children preferred. Address Governess, care Constitution.

A YOUNG LADY of three years' experience desires a position as teacher of elecution and music in high school or college. Best of testimonials furnished. Address S. A. W., Gainesville, Ga. YOUNG LADY, five years' experience in milinery business, wants a position as saleslady or trimmer; will accept position anywhere in Georgia or Alabama; moderate salary. Address Business Lady, care Constitution.

WANTED-Position by lady as stenographer and typewriter; best of references given. Address R. L. M., care Carrier 13.

BOARDERS WANTED. COMFORTABLE rooms, good board, cen tral location at reasonable rates. 99 Trin WANTED-Couple to occupy large from

room, handsomely furnished, private family, no other boarders. Apply 261 Cap-THE VIRGINIA, 35 Auburn aveue, the ideal home for boarders; good accommedations; low rates. The Virginia.

A FEW MORE can get board at reason-able rates. 42 Spring st., two blocks from BOARDERS WANTED-The Bon Air, 384

Peachtree, the most desirable and ele-gantly appointed family hotel in the south; opened August 1st; has yet half-dozen unengaged apartments.

BOARDERS WANTED—Married couple or gentlemen to occupy pleasant rooms, first-class board; rates reasonable, 71 Luckle_street. WANTED—A couple or two young men to occupy beautiful furnished room with board, at 101 Capitol ave.
FOUR young men or two married couples can get good board at 31 E. Harris st.

WANTED-Boarders at first-class boarding house, Address M., 179 Jackson street. WANTED BOARDERS 86 N. Forsyth st.; good board and nice rooms; very reason-able; also day boarders; near postoffice.

110 IVY ST.—Elegant front room, first floor; private bath and dressing room. \$60 couple. front rooms; elegantly furnished; a single room; superior table and service COUPLES and young men wanting to get settled comfortably for winter, will find lovely rooms and good accommodations at 76 Walton street.

WANTED BOARDERS-Choice, elevate shady location, lovely rooms, dressing rooms, new house, furniture, fare, close in. 185 South Pryor. NICELY furnished rooms, with excellent table board at 124 South Pryor; home comforts and privileges. ROOMS AND BOARD-Two neatly fur-

nished front rooms, with board; des ocation. Apply 10 West Ellis street. WANTED—Boarders. 62 Houston; splendid rooms and first-class meals; every convenience; house newly painted. Rates reasonable.

WANTED BOARDERS—Large, pleasant rooms and good table fare can be had by several gentlemen at the Newman Place, end Inman Park car line. NICE, comfortable rooms with board at 51 Luckie street; special rates to families. WOULD LIKE a few day boarders. 41 Luckie street.

HAPEVILLE—Those seeking first-class northern board, where people are made comfortable. Nine miles from Atlanta. Mrs.

Betts.

WANTED—A few select boarders in small private family on West Peachtree street; not far out. Address H. M., care Constitution. septi-4-i-wed-thu-fri-su

BOARDERS WANTED—A few young men can get excellent board at reasonable rates at 41 Houston. BOARDFRS WANTED—Two beautiful rooms, single or en suite: excellent table board. 182 Ivy, corner Cain.

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

A COUPLE would like four unfurnished rooms, near in, private family. Address M. R. W., care Constitution. A COUPLE, no children, three connecting rooms, unfurnished, North Side, near in, with modern conveniences; must be rea-sonable; state location and price. A. F. C.,

Constitution.

WANTED—Three connecting rooms unfurnished: south side preferred; references exchanged. Address 42. Constitution office.

TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by young couple without children. Address M. L. C., this office. WANTED-Two or three turnished rooms for light housekeeping in good locality; name rent. S. H. J., care Constitution. WANTED—Three or four connecting rooms, unfurnished, for light housekeeping; on north side, near in; best references. Address, stating price, "U," this office.

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS-New; just out; small househole article; easy seller; big profits. G. C. Vin ing. Mgr., 25 Randolph St. Chicago. july 4-tf-sun

AGENTS WANTED—Greatest offer out; we furnish everything; no experience required; liberal terms; write for full information, showing actual results. Mutual Manufacturing Co., 126 Chambers St., New York. WANTED—Agents and branch managers; salary and commission. Hunter Tailor Co., Cincinnati, O. july 4 4m sun tues thr sat

AGENTS WANTED everywhere to handle my new imitation gold and silver 50c watches, just out and perfect timeplece; 14 a dozen postpaid. Send 50c stamps for sample and start work at once. Address A. C. Bowman, 430 Broadway, New York city. AGENTS WANTED everywhere; \$5 daily

AGENTS WANTED everywhere; 50 daily made easily; most liberal plan known; goods in constant demand; write today for full information. Aluminum Novelty Co., 355 Broadway. New York.

AGENTS for improved copying pad; 50 copies from one writing; no washing required; sample with ink 25c postpaid. German Import Co., 65 Shephard Bidg, Chicago. AGENTS everywhere for patent household

article; big money for hustlers; write today. M. Nachman, 366 Mohawk street, Chicago. AGENT for new company; registration an \$500 insurance for \$1 per year. Address Metropolitan Identification Co., Cincinnat Ohio.

Ohio.

AGENTS—Factory clearance sale high-grade '97 Bicycles, former price \$15, now \$21, to make room for '98 Models. Selling fast, order quick one or more. The Alpine Cycle Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O. AGENTS—Our Magic gaslight burner fits all kerosene lamps; produces a brilliant gaslight; no chimney, wick or smoke; rapid and easy seller; samples fitee to active agents. National Brass Co., 114 Nassau street, New York.

AGENTS for finest line perfumes, flavoring extracts, toilet articles, soap. Permanent employment. No capital required. Paris Perfume Co., Jersey City, N. J. AGENTS WANTED for gold sign letters for windows. Bogart, 34 Church street, New York.

RESIDENT agents capable of selling advertising bronze clocks and specialities to the best trade; samples furnisaed; lib-eral commission; give particulars, refer-ences. Regent Manufacturing Company, Chicago.

Chicago.

AGENTS—Article, staple, new and novel; perceptible merits and great demand; makes quick sales. Address W. H. K., manufacturer, Davenport, I., AGENTS 510 daily guaranteed workers; something entirely new; wonderful inven-tion; sells everywhere on sight. Particu-lars, address Burgie Manufacturing Com-

AGENTS TO HANDLE cigars; \$100 per month and expenses: give gold filled watches with 1.000 cigars; will open stores for good agents. Hanna Cigar Co., Philadelphia, Pa. for good agents. Hanna Cigar Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY—I have made \$1,610 clear money in 87 days and attended to my household duties besides, and I think this is doing splendid for a woman inexperienced in business. Any one can sell what every one wants to buy, and every family wants a dish washer. I don't canvass at all; people come or send for the washers, and every washer that goes out sells two or three more, as they do the work to perfection. You can wash and dry the dishes in two minutes. I em going to devote my whole time to this business now, and I am sure I can clear \$5,000 this year. My sister and brother have started in the business and are doing splendid. You can get complete instructions and hundreds of testimonials by addressing the Iron City Dish Washer Co., \$55 S. Highland aveue, station A. Pittsburg, Pa., and if you don't make lots of money its your own fault. Mrs. W. H.

WANTED-Agents for the fastest selling books, Bibles, maps and charts published. Liberal terms. The Columbian Book

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-999 pairs of pants at the Excelsior Steam Laundry Monday morning to clean and press at 50 cents a pair. 'Phone 41. 53 Decatur street. W. E. Hanye, man-

WANTED-You to know that we repair all kinds of stoves and ranges. Fitten Thompson Hardware Company. WANTED-To buy second-hand operating chair. Address Dr. Pitman, Chipley, Ga. WANTED-Everybody to go out to Grant park to see the cyclorama. It is in good condition and will please you. WANTED-Two or three good mules; must be cheap. Address Mules, care Consti-tution.

WANTED-A second-hand pony cart in good condition. John M. Smith, 120-124 Auburn avenue. CONFEDERATE MONEY, bonds, postage

WANTED—Four 8-foot square oak show cases, also one upright case and one outdoor case. Must be cheap. R. H. Wooten, Milledgeville, Ga.
WANTED—Letter file: Globe or Amberg letter file with 25 to 75 drawers. 186 South Pryor street. Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga

Pryor street.

WANTED—To buy good mule or horse and spring wagon—must be cheap. Call 14

North Broad street.

WANTED—Bedroom second-handed suit; must be nice, oak, cheap. No. dealer's stock. J. C. H., Constitution office. WANTED—Use of horse for his care, time agreeable to owner, best treatment, light work. Or one to buy cheap on monthly payments. Address M. P., this office.

WANTED—To purchase for cash 25 choice
Jersey cows in milk; must be cheap. Address box 589, Atlanta, Ga.
WANTED—You to try "T-Berry Cream"
for dandruff, falling hair, all scalp and skin diseases, 25c; every jar guaranteed; sent by mail. Dan T. Heery, Equitable building. WANTED-Your old gold; we pay highest cash price, or will exchange for new gold. Delkin's, 10 Peachtree street.

A SMALL family in a well-located home would like to rent for their board, or would take adults as boarders. Apply 36 West Baker.

WANTED—Everybody to know that head-quarters for stoves and ranges is at 69 Whitehall. Fitten-Thompson Hardware

BOARD WANTED.

Company.

PARTIES desiring first-class board can secure same at 362 Whitehall street; hot and cold baths in the house; 15 minutes' walk from depot.

WANTED, by young married couple, board in private family; references exchanged. Reply by Monday morning. P. O. box 534.

WANTED-Two young ladies want board on south side. State lowest terms and references. W. N. A., care Constitution. WANTED—Board in private family young married couple; must be near and reasonable; best of references giv and required. Address "M.," this office.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

FOR SALE-Electric motor and shafting suitable for sausage mill. A., care Consti-tution. tution.

LARGE STOCK of engines, botlers and mills, which we will sell very cheap for the next thirty days. Malsby & Co., 57 South Forsyth street. FOR SALE—One second-hand \$4x12 foot tubular boiler, now in use by The Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test. Will be ready for delivery about September 15th. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SAVE YOUR MONEY and your clothes by having them cleaned and pressed at \$1.50 per suit at the Excelsior Steam Laundry, 53 Decarur Street. 'Phone 41. MOVED—Southern Dye House has moved to new quarters and will be pleased to meet all customers at their office with the Troy Steam Laundry, 38 N. Forsyth street, or at the works. No. 212 Houston street. TEACHERS' NOTICE-Write for san copy. Ad. Southern School News, Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga. EXTRA DESIGNS art glass for residence or church, will be made fit and sold at or church, will be made bargain. V. E. Orr & Co. STERLING sheer hat pins, letter of glove buttoners and wax seals, Monday only, at Delkin's, 25c. 10 Peachtree street.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES—Tuesday, September 7, at 10 a.m., furniture and carpets at auction. Five handsome brussels carpets from Ellis street, handsome fot of furniture from Pryor street, corsisting of cherry stand mirror, 50x20; oak sideboard, plush couch, maple chiffenier, iron bed with brass trimmings, baby carriage, refrigerator, kitchen safe, one new national cabinet outfit for house keeping, oak hutrack, oak and walnut bedroom suits, wardrobe, dining table, chairs, rockers, chenilie curtains; absolutely to the highest bidder, by the Empire Auction and Commission Co., 46 Decatur St.

FOR MENT-Boarding Houses.

NICELY furnished boarding house of 12 rooms, two squares of Whitehall; boarders in house, I am leaving the city. City, Constitution.

FOR RENT-Furnished boarding house of 18 rooms; 15 in the house; near in, Mrs. Delain, care Constitution. FOR RENT—Several extra nice boarding houses and large number modern residences well located. Young A. Gresham & Co., 35 North Broad street.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. A LARGE LIST of desirable houses in all parts of city. Call and get my rent list. L. C. Stacy, real estate and renting agent. FOR RENT-Eight-room house, 369 South Pryor street; one 7-room house, Washing-ton street. Apply 69 East Fair street.

A NEW 9-room house with all modern improvements. Price, \$25 per month. Apply at 28 Garnett st.

FOR RENT—The most desirable 4-r. h. in the city, north side, in prime condition; good neighborhood; possession October 1st. Call 415 Kiser building. FOR RENT-5-room brick cottage, nearly new, No. 442 Luckie street; also 4-room frame cottage, 392 Luckie street.

FOR RENT-The well-located cottage, 58
Forrest avenue; possession immediately.
Apply to 54 Forrest avenue. William T.
Newman. Newman,
FOR RENT-Two-stofy, 7-room house, 180
Woodward avenue; water, gas and everything in good order. Apply at 41 Crew.

FOR RENT-5-r. cottage, 158 Ashby st.; 7-r. cottage, 93 Oak st. Apply 91 Oak st. 7-R. H. Forrest avenue, near Jackson; water, gas, electric bells and all modern conveniences. Thomas Peters, 627 Equitable. FOR RENT-Two-story dwelling, 101 Pulliam street, in good condition, with all modern improvements; convenient to churches and schools, and easy walking distance from business center. W. D. Ellis, 17 South Broad st.

runcenes and schools, and easy waiting distance from business center. W. D. Ellis, 17 South Broad st.

FOR RENT-New, 8-room brick house; all modern conveniences: close to Calhoun at. school. Apply to Mrs. E. Sheehan, 419

FOR RENT-If you want a house, send your address and I will send buggy to show you what I have. J. E. Roberts, 45 Marletta. Marietta.

7-R. H., 70 Smith street, will make price right. C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 E. Wall. FOR RENT-Nice 3-room brick house, 71 Piedmont avenue; hot and cold water, electric bells; nice and convenient. Apply at 31 S. Pryor to D. W. Yarborough.

at 31 S. Pryor to D. W. Yarboryugh.

FOR RENT-14-r. h., N. Forsyth, \$65; 12-r. h., Spring st., see me about this; 12-r. h., Auburn ave, \$35; 10-r. h., Jackson st., Just as nice as can be, lot etc.; 8-r. h., Forrest ave, \$35; 9-r. h., Cain st., corner Hilliard, cheap; 9-r. h., N. Forsyth, \$35; 9-r. h., E. Cain st., nice place and cheap; 8-r. h., Courtland, \$39; 7-r. h., 19 Williams, \$20; 7-r. h. Farlie st., \$22; 7-r. h., Courtland ave, \$22.50; 6-r. h., Jackson st., \$25; 8-r. h., E. Fair st., \$35; 7-r. h., E. Fair, \$25; 7-r. h., Woodward, \$16; 7-r. h., Markham, \$16; also several smaller. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta st.

FOR RENT-The cleant home of the late.

FOR RENT-The elegant home of the late Mrs. John Keely, lot 160x200. Apply 12 Broad st. Neal Loan and Banking Co. CHEAP 9-R., 2-story house, water, gas and bathroom; large lot; No. 527 White-hall street. Apply house above. FOR RENT-7-room, 2-story house, 1 Jones avenue. Apply No. 10 N. Broad st.

for Rent-From October, by the year, desirable 6-room cottage, No. 56 Currier street, near Peachtree, with stable, carriage and cowhouse, Ess and water in building. Apply J. L. Winter, P. O. Box 20. FOR RENT-325, seven-room house, No. 176 Edgewood avenue; baths, hot water, gas and sewerage, A. J. Wurm, Estey Organ, Co., No. 61 Peachtree street the premises.

FOR RENT-Rooms. 10 ROOMS, 168 Forsyth street, newly remodeled from bottom to top. C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 E. Wall.

FOR RENT-Four nice connecting rooms, first floor, all modern improvements, gas and good water. 93 Stonewall street. FOR RENT-403 Auburn avenue, 8 rooms, TWO NICE FRONT ROOMS, modern conweniences, suitable for young men married couple, at 31 East Harris street. DOUBLE parlor rooms, with pantry and kuchen attached. Two large upstairs rooms. Apply at 116 Luckie street. FOR RENT-Three lovely communicatin rooms, with all modern conveniences. T Crew street.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-Furnished room for gentle-man, private family. No. 62 West Baker FURNISHED ROOMS-Two furnished rooms, 58 E. Ellis street.

FOR RENT—One furnished, front room;
all conveniences. 101 E. Ellis. TWO FRONT ROOMS, furnished, with use of bath. 19 East Cain street. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER desire three or four well furnished rooms for light housekeeping, good neighborhood. Refer-

FURNISHED rooms, complete for light housekeeping; gas, water, crockery, etc.; also furnished room for gentleman. 33 Luckle street. FOR RENT-One nicely-furnished room for gentleman and two furnished or un-furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 38 Luckle.

FOR RENT-A large front room, well furnished, to gentlemen or couple without children. 84 Luckie street. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room; er floor; with or without board. 41 Luckle street. ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished. FOR RENT-Two large, airy front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; first floor, gas and bath; private family. 93 Auburn. FOR RENT-Cheap, three connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, to par-tles without children. No. 90 Ira street.

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, 6 W. Ellis street, opposite Capital City Club. Hot and cold baths. and see our large list of desirable ROOMS---Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished, three very de-sirable, pleasantly situated, connecting rooms, with all conveniences, near in, 92 Luckie street. THREE large, light, unfurnished rooms on north side; gas and bath; fine location; references exchanged. R. E. M., Constitution. UNFURNISHED rooms for rent at 37 East

RCOMS-With or Without Board, FURNISHED ROOMS, single or in suite ut board, in a private ho FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, with or without board. No. 1 Garnett street.

DESIRABLE unfurnished rooms to rent.
75 Trinity avenue.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. 34 Whitehall street.

SAVE ONE-HALF by buying your type-writer from the Southern Typewriter Headquarters, dealers in Remingtons, Smith-Premiers, New Franklins, Densmores, Williams, Yosts, Caligraphs, Hammonds and all standard makes. Typewriters bought, sold, exchanged, rented and repaired. Telephone 700 for an expert adjuster. See the New Franklin, price 875, 413, Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

PARROTE Call and see our stock of par-rots and canaries; now is the time to buy, cheaper than ever before offered. Mc-Millan Seed Co., \$5 Marietta street. FOR SALE—One set platform and counter scales. 3 showcases, measures, countered. Call at once. 200 E. Pine st.

FOR SALE—Musical box, rosewood case, playing 8 standard airs; indicator, regulator, tune changer, zither attachment; cost \$116; will sell cheap. 11½ Marletta st; third floor.

third floor.

SEED-Rye, barley, oats, wheat, crimson and red clover seed, Georgia or southern raised rye; genuine winter grazing oats; best varieties seed wheat. T. H. Williams, 5½ South Broad St.

FOR SALE—Several small show cases and two sets double harness in good condi-tion, cheap. The Nunnally Co., 34 White-hall street. hall street.

FOR SALE—Nearly new safe very cheap.
Call at No. 136 Decatur street. FOR SALE—Second-hand school desks. V. E. Orr. Atlanta.

E. Orr. Atlanta.

JUST ARPIVED—New crop Georgia raised rye and barley, fancy blue grass for your lawns, all kinds of grass and clover seeds. Onion sets and turnip seeds 20 per cent lower than any house in the city. Winter Grazing Oats and Crimson Clover. McMillan Seed Co., 35 Marietta street. FOR SALE—Hammerless shotgun for \$25, 12 gauge; also 12-gauge shotguns at \$12.50 at Vittur's Cutlery House, 11 Marietta street.

street.

NEW SINGLE and double school desks NEW SINGLE and double school desks in Florida; mis-shipped. V. E. Orr. FOR SALE—300 feet nice office railing, cost \$1.00 per foot, will sell at 25 cents. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta street. FOR SALE—A young throughbred Jersey cow giving two gallons milk; will exchange for good standard make, upright plane and pay difference. Address Jersey,

care Constitution.

FOR SALE-100 second hand window frames with sash and glass. Atlanta Paframes with sash and glass. Atlanta Paper Co. per Co. ELEVATORS and dumb waiters. Atlanta Elevator Works, 64 S. Forsyth street, Established 1890, dec27-1y-sun

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED-To rent 7 or 8-room hou modern conveniences. Address, giving WANTED-Part of a retail store in center of city, for retail pushess, or will rent a store with some one. Address Sam J. WANTED-Close in store on Pryor, White han, Broad or Marietta sts.; it must be cheap for cash; now it you want to sen bring your bargains to us. J. B. Roberts, WANTED—House, nine to twelve rooms, lurinshed; norm side preferred, by couple, no enhancen, but few select roomers. If D. care constitution. september FOR KENT—Miscellaneous.

FURNISHED office and Remington typewriter to good stenographer; pienty work in building. Apply Frankin F. Davis, 14 North Forsyth St. OR RENT-Large stable, Peachtree, near My stable. Apply to reachires street. DESKROOM in new office building, \$5 monthly. Includes light, freat, jameter and elevator Service. Megant uphosistered reacher furniture; fine corpet. "Snap," care Constitution.

FOR REAT—second floor, 23 E. Mitchell,

American Fress Association.

and 29 sun mon tue the sun FOR RENT-Trammell house Hotel, Ope-na, Algorithm T. L. Kennedy. sept2-10t

_____ FOR RENT-Stores.

FOR RENT-A store in good location; cheap rend. Can at 14 North broad street. STORE NO. 25 Mitchell street, next to Trawell & Pope's, since the new pavement has been raid on Porsyth street this is destined to be one of the best stands in the city; see us Monday and secure a par-gain. C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 E. Waii.

10-r. h. Jackson Hill
1-r. h. E. Cain, gas and water....
1-r. h. Williams st., gas and water...
1-r. h., Williams st., near in
1-r. h., Kings st.
1-r. h., Kings ave., water.
1-r. h., Decatur st.; ups.arrs g. and w.

Wallace St. Water
Connaily St. water
Park St. W. E. g. w. b r.
St Charles ave. g. and w.
Loyd St. g. w. and o r.
Lee St. W. E. g. Capitol ave., g. and w... Railroad ave., West End Woodward ave., g. and v

Grant st.
N. Boulevard, g., w., b. r., s. h.
Oglethorpe ave.
Spring st.
Kelly st.
Peachtree; modern
Peachtree st.; modern McDaniel st.; modern .. Glenn st.; modern......... Piedmont ave.; modern... 6-r. h., Bayles St., Earge lot. 20 00 6-r. h., Hayles St., E., w., b. r. 20 00 5-r. h., Battle Hill, near school. 12 00 4-r. h., Tudoor st. 650 A number of small stores. Also 50 other choice 3, 4 and 5-r. houses. Call and get my list. D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter street. Telephone 754.

week at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. If the reader For Rent by M. L. Thrower, Renting

Agent, No. 88 S. Forsyth Street. Phone 541. 0-R. H., Forsyth street.... 40-R. H. Forsyth street.
11-r. h. Nelson street.
11-r. h. Nelson street.
10-r. h. Cain st. with stable; all new
and up to date; low. price
9-r. h. Cooper street.
9-r. h. Mitchell street.
9-r. h. Whitehall street.
9-r. h. Church street, furnished.
8-r. h. Woodward avenue, new.
8-r. h. Parks street. West End.
8-r. h. Yonge street.
8-r. h. Gullatt street.
7-r. h. Smith street.
7-r. h. Washington street.
6-r. h. W Fair street. V. Fair stree h. Rawson street.

stores and 3 and 4 room houses. For Rent by Smith & Hardwick, No. 12

W. Alabama Street, 'Phone 225. SUPERIOR corner store, near the center, Very desirable Whitehall store. Large double store, for furniture or grocerles; best part of Decatur street. Two very desirable residences, 7 and 8 rooms, close in, north side. Large 4-room boarding house, center. Superior 8-room residence, zas, water, bath, West End, choice location. Pretty 6-room cottage, West End. 7-room house, gas, water, bath, Whitehall street.

7-room house, gas, water, bath, white-hall street.
7-room house and servant's house, every convenience, Windsor street, close in.
12-room, upstairs boarding house, near in. Marietta street.
4-room residence Davis street.
5-room residence, Larkin street.
Splendid 10-room house, handsomely furn-ished, choicest location.

Street. Large store. Whitehall street.
Store, South Broad.
Some nice office space, ground floor, South
Broad street, with office furniture.
G. J. DALLAS,
19 South Broad Street.

For Rent by G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad

FURNISHED HOUSES-10-r. h., Gordon street, all modern conveniences. 8-r. h., Lee street, very nice. 9-r. h., Ballimore block; to a good party, G. J. DALLAS.

RFAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WE HAVE RECENTLY secured the services of Mr. T. H. Sappington in our sales department and those having bargains in real estate would do well to call on us. C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 E. Wall. \$7,000 FOR BEAUTIFUL residence of nine rooms, handsomely finished and decorated, every up to date convenience; best north side residence locality; stable, servant's house, etc.; worth \$5,000; owner has leff city and anxious to sell. L. C. Stacy, 11 Edgewood avenue.

17 Edgewood avenue.

HANDSOME 6-room cottage, near Washington street and Georgia avenue, \$3,250.
Apply T. H. Sappington, with C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall street. ardeau, 8 E. Wall street

NEW 7-room 2-story house, hot and cold
water, cabinet mantles, tile hearths, south
side, near Washington street, \$2,500-\$250
cash, balance \$20 per month. Jas. A. Gifford, corner Broad and Alabama streets.

1,559 FOR CORNER LOT, 100x100, with houses, now renting for \$29 month, room for another house and store; a most excellent and unusual chance for investment L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood avenue. FOR SALE or rent, new; modern eight room house in College Park. L. V. Lee College Park. \$4,750, HANDSOME 2-story, 9-room modern

north side residence; hard oil finish, cabinet mantels, lot 50x256. L. C. Stacy, 17 Edgewood.

FOR SALE—Five acres on Chattahoochee car line, four miles from courthouse, suitable for dairy or truck farm, for \$750, cash payments, or will exchange for renting property, paying difference. Address Wilkins, Constitution.

FOR SALE-New 8-room house, north side. all modern conveniences, excellent street and neighborhood, \$3.500, \$35 per mouth. Room 20 Grant building.

3 HOUSES, renting for \$380 per year, to white tenants \$3,500. T. H. Sappington, with C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 E. Wall st. FOR SALE—Nine-room dwelling, pas and water, storeroom attached, good stand doing good business at present, half cash, balance easy. Apply to J. L. Turner, Constitution building.

FARMS FOR SALE—I hav several nice farms near Atlanta that I can exchange for city property. T. H. Sappington, with C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 Wall.

Sept5-7t.

MY RESIDENCE, 248 Jackson street, very handsome and complete home, wi be offered low now. T. S. Lewis. 120 ACRE FARM—Client will sell less, just north Atlanta Heights, Peachtree road, less than \$15 fer acre for cash; worth twice this. Inquire John Cox, attorney, 309 Temple court.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-Lot corner Washington and Crumley; 6-room house Capitol ave.; lot and seven houses, Rhodes, between Mangum and Haynos; four lots in grove on Lakewood car line; five lots on rallroad, near Henderson's store. Will sell cheap or exchange. J. C. Jenkins, owner, \$2½ Marietta st.

por SALE—New 5-room cottage on North avenue near Peachtree street, \$50 cash and \$20 per month. Fitzhugh Knox, 20 Grant building.

SPLENDID 9-room, Jackson street; fine location. Apply T. H. Sappington, 8 E. Wall street.

Wall street.

CHEAPEST LOTS in West End:
Beautiful corner, fine shade, only..\$1,250 FOR SALE—One hundred and sixty acres of uncleared farming land in Bladen county, North Carolina. Apply to Mrs. George E. Roberts, Tarpon Springs, Fla: aug 8-2; sun

FOR SALE-Very low, elegant house and lot, Inman park, too nice to rent. T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. mayl3-tf-eod

MONEY TO LOAN. 4%. 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta St. septi-tf LOANS made on real estate at low raies of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandess, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. CHEAP MONEY and loans made promptly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable

building negotiates real estate mortgages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Bor-24.00 loans rower can pay back and rower can pay back and 25.00 weyman & CONNORS negotiate loans con city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans or

diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates, am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, to, 6 Whitehall street. WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can bor-row what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office fifth floor Tem-ple Court. Joseph N. Moody, president. WE HAVE several thousand dollars to lend at 5½ to 6 per cent on good real estate. See or write us. J. M. Carson & Co., 14 South Broad street. A FEW hundred dollars to lend on good security or personal property. Address No. 487 Loyd street.

No. 487 Loyd street.

MONEY TO LEND-On watches, diamonds or any good security. The Harris Loan Co., 45 N. Broad street.

WE ARE in position to make the lowest rates of interest to parties needing money. Consult us. J. M. Carson & Co., 14 South Broad street.

South Broad street.

TO LOAN-\$10,000 to borrowers direct on ample security. G. A. Howell, 301 Kiser building.

building.

LOANS made on any good colluteral secu-rity; money always on hand. The Harris Loan Co., 45 N. Broad street. MONEY TO LEND on Planes, organs, bicycles, typewriters or any good security The Harris Loan Co., 45 N. Bread street. I PLACED a large number of loans last wants a loan on real estate in this city, please call or write to D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 East Hunter st

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PIANOS AND ORGANS half price; cash or easiest terms; better consult me. Bar well, second floor, 116-118 Peachtree. YOUR EYES may need the services of our expert optician; no charge for ex-amination at Delkin's, 10 Peachtree st. amination at Delkin's, 10 Peachtree st.

FREE important information to men
(plain envelope), how after ten years'
fruitless doctoring I was julckly restored
to full vigor and robust manhood; no C.
O. D. fraud; no money accepted; no connection with medical concerns; sent absolutely free. Address box 5 9, Chicago, Ill.

WILL CANVASS in the state of Tennes-see. J. C. Parks, Rich Creek, Tenn. see J. C. Parks, Rich Scient Land See 15-5t

SAY. BUD, we can clean that old suit to look like new; give us a trial; \$1.50 per suit. Excelsior Steam Laundry, \$3 Decatur street. 'Phone 4l.

NOTEHEADS, billheads, statements, envelopes, circulars and cards printed, 75 cents for 500, at Star office, 20 Peters street.

THE UNION DENTISTS, over Rich Bros.' store, 55 Whitehall st., invite you to visit their parlors. They are doing fine work at very low prices just now. Amalgam fillings, 50c. and up; gold fillings, \$1.25 and up; sets of teeth, \$5 and up. Dr. Link is manager and needs no introduction to Georgians. 'PHONE 414 or send to Fitten-Thompson, & Whitehall, to have your stoves and ranges cleaned or repaired. 'HOW TO REMEMBER," what and when you wish; books, speeches learned by reading once; ten chapters, 25 cents all newsdealers. Address Guilfoyle Publishing Company, Kenosha, Wis. Prospectus free.

WANTED-Real Estate. WE WANT at once all bargains offered in city real estate to be listed with us. Call on T. H. Sappington, with C. H. Girardeau & Co.

REAL ESTATE-Wanted to buy lot of north side; not over \$1,500. Address Cash WOULD like to exchange pair horses and pay difference for vacant or improved property on north side. Address Hal, care Constitution.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street. IF THE reader wants to buy a home, I have over eight hundred bargains on my list, in price from \$500 up to \$30,000. If you can pay \$10 per month or over you ought to pay that on a home for yourself, rather than pay rent. Now is the best time to buy and my office the best place.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

YOU NEED not go to Klondike to make money, for if you have \$800 cash and will-assume a mortgage of \$1,100 at 7 per cent interest, I will sell you good renting property only three-quarters mile from the center of this city renting now for \$25 to \$28 per month. Price as above only \$1,900.

ter of this city renting now for \$25 to \$28 per month. Price as above only \$1,900.

6-R. H., well built and handsomely finished, on a lovely, high, level lot \$7x180 to an alley. This nice home is on the choicest part of Lee street, West End, and cost \$5,500, and is still considered worth that amount, but the owner has moved away and the place must be sold. The reader can buy this fine home with a small cash payment, balance monthly, little more than a rent, for \$4,250.

10-R. H., nearly new, insured for \$2,000, has all modern improvements, was built for a home and is one of the most conveniently arranged houses of its size in the city. Lot fronts lifty-one feet on the best part of East Hunter street, which is payed with beightm blocks and paid for. There is a good stable, chicken house and carriage house, coal and wood house; also a side driveway; in fact, it is an ideal home. Terms \$500 or more cash, balance \$35 to \$40 per month. Price down to rock bottom, viz: \$3,150.

3-R. H. and good barn and stable for six cows and four horses on a nice little dairy farm of eight acres, all under cultivation, two acres in orchard, apples, peaches, plums, cherries and pears. This place is one mile this side of Constitution railroad station and about four and a half miles from the center of this city by a good road. One-half cash, balance easy. Price only \$255.

FOUR small houses, always rented at \$22 to \$26 per month, which will pay the

FOUR small houses, always rented at \$25 to \$26 per month, which will pay the buyer about 14 per cent interest. They are insured for \$1,500; straight mortgage of \$1,000 to be assumed or paid off by the buyer. This property fronts south on a good street near the junction of Edgewood avenue and Boulevard. Owner will take small home, free from incumbrances, as part payment or will take \$200 or more cash, balance can be paid monthly. Only \$2,100.

5-R. H. and stable on fine, large lot 125x140, 5-R. H. and stable on fine, large lot 125x140, fronting east on a paved street, just east of the city limits and less than a block from the electric car line. This place cost \$1.850 in 1833 and is worth more than that today, there being plenty of room for two more houses, which would rent well. Terms \$500 cash, balance easy. Price only \$1.300.
6-R. H., barn and stable on fine, high lot 50x100, on Haynes street, north of Hunter. This house is well built and in good condition, has gas, water and bathroom, is insured for \$1,700, would rent for \$20 per month. This would make a lovely home for a railroad man or any one who needs a home near in. Terms \$300 to \$500 cash, balance \$25 to \$40 per month; price down to rock bottom, viz. \$2,650.
7-R. H., city water and sewer connection.

rock bottom, viz: \$2,650.

7-R. H., city water and sewer connection, fine stable and carriage house, on a good tot, fronting north on Rawson street and running through to Gregg street; house would rent for \$20 per month; buyer can assume a mortgage of \$1,200 now on the place, pay from \$200 to \$500 cash, balance \$25 to \$30 per month, or the owner will take in part payment cows, horses, mules or carriages. Price only \$2,050. 4-R. H., large lot, 50x274, near Peachtree, \$2,300. This is a snap.

5-R. H. lot 102x150, just east of the city, \$1,350. 5-R. H., lot 56x184, near Peachtree, paved street. \$1,900.

6-R. H., 40x134, Woodward avenue; very choice, \$2,200; gas and water.

I HAVE a number of choice little homes to exchange for small farms near this city. I also have farms to exchange for city property. If you wish to buy or exchange call soon and see my list of bargains, all of which I am offering on my easy payment plan at very low prices. D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

George Ware, 22 S. Broad St. \$1,500-Nice new 5-r. cottage, near Whitehall; easy payment. \$1,900—Two-story 7-room; water, gas, stable, \$1,900—Two-story 7-room; water, gas, stable, easy payments.
\$2,500—Lovely 7-r. house, corner lot, beautiful mantels, tile, grates, electric bells, sliding doors, picture mold, porcelain bath, all street improvements; \$500 cash, balance to suit.
\$2,700—Buys the cheapest close-in lot on Pryor street, 50x175, east front.
\$4,500—"A gem," 8-r., corner lot, lovely mantels, sliding doors, electric bells, art glass, large elegant bath; corner lot; very cheap.

glass, large elegant bath, corner, estable, cheap.

5.000—Two-story 8-r., north side, east front, beautifully finished, water, gas, car line; cost \$7.500.

\$1.800—Two 4-r. cottages, on corner, 100x100, room for another house and fine location for store on corner.

\$3.200—Beautiful Piedmont avenue corner lot, 83x200. Big snap.

improvements. \$14,400—Two brick stores, two-story, which pay 10 per cent on the investment, on long lease; \$6,000 can be carried at 6 per cent; property new and in first-class con-dition. dition.
\$800 invested in 6-r. cottage, with all mod-ern improvements and is desirable loca-tion, will pay you 20 per cent on your in-

tion, will pay you westment.

If you have any genuine bargains for cash, I can sell them; or if you have nice cottage for sale on installment, bring them in.

GEORGE WARE. G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad Street.

fo Georgia avenue.

6-r. h. Whitehall street, 46x275, all modern.

Vacant lot, Magnolia street, close to Walton street.

4-r. h., Simpson street, 50x100 a nice

home. 3-r. h. Greensferry avenue, good lot. 112x137, rents for \$15 per month. houses nearly new 7-r. h. Woodward avenue, and \$ R. S. H. 50x209, close in. For Sale by S. B. Turman, Real Es-

tate Agent.

\$6,300 buys two 2-story brick stores, rented for \$55 per month; "now gobble"; this beats wheat.
\$3,200—Two 4-r. houses and 5-r. h. north, side; rents for \$35 per month; corner lot.
\$1,400—Pryor street lot, near Georgia avenue. \$1,400—Pryor street lot, near Georgia avenue.

\$2,500 takes two-story, 7-r. h., large lot, the leading street on the south side.

\$1,000—Corner lot. Capitol av., in ½ mile circle, cheap place, 6-r. h.

\$550—Todd street lot, near Bulevard and Decatur street.

\$1,000—Boulevard lot, near Edgewood ave., forced sale.

\$550 for elevated Fitzgerald street lot.

\$1,500 buys you a brand new two-story, 7-r. h., Pryor street, near Georgia avenue, east front, water and gas, all improvements.

railroad and paved road, near city limits.
\$550 buys 4-r. h. and one acre of ground
at depot at Hapeville; 5c car fare.
\$759 takes ten acres of land at Hapeville,
near depot.
\$7,300 takes a large and magnificent lot
on west side of Peachtree street.
\$1,100 takes Luckie street lot.
\$1,700 buys a splendid lot on Loyd street,
cells five blocks from carshed well worth

\$2,500.

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ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON.

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Peachtree Street.

Peachtree Street.

We are authorized to sell at once at the low figure of \$4,250, \$-room, 2-story, house, corner lot, 50x150, on Georgia avenue, near Pryor street. The house nearly new, has every convenience and was built for a home, \$1,000 cash, \$2,000 to run nearly 3 years at 7 per cent; balance in 4 payments, 6, 12, 18, 24 months. This is a bargain, an easy way to procure a good home.
\$4,000 buys 7-room cottage, lot 70x150, on Whitehall street. Good location.
\$2,500 buys storehouse, dwelling and outbuildings, lot 50x190, fronting Davis and two other streets; room for three or four more houses. Can be improved so as to yield big revenue.

more houses. Can be improved so as to yield big revenue.

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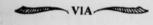
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Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

	Railway.
No. ARRIVE FROM 1 8 Chattanooga 5 00 am 28 Washington 5 10 am 113 Jacksonville 7 15 am 120 Tallapoosa 8 20 am 17 Mt. Airy 8 39 am 17 Fort Valley 10 39 am 19 Fort Valley 10 39 am	No. DEPART TO
1 8 Chattanooga 5 00 am	116 Brunswick 5 20 a
35 Washington 5 10 am	716 Columbus, Ga. 5 20 8
Tallana and A 20 am	tia Nachrilla 7 500
17 Mt Airy 8 20 am	tie Richmond 7 50s
+97 Columbus 10 20 am	18 Macon 810 s
119 Fort Valley 10 30 am	138 Washington 12 00 r
19 Macon	19 Louisville 2 30 r
238 Birmingham 11 80 am	110 Macon 4 20 p
10 Louisville 1 10 pm 37 Washington 3 55 pm	137 Birmingham 4 15 p
237 Washington 3 55 pm	110 Fort Valley 430 p
15 Jackson ville 7 45 pm	118 Mt. Airy 4 35 I
14 Cincinnati 8 05 pm 11 Rienmond 9 30 pm 29 Columbus. Ga 9 45 pm	728 Columbus, 4 40 [
11 Richmond 9 30 pm	125 Tattapoosa 6 20 J
29 Columbus, Ga., 9 45 pm	Chattanage 10.00
36 Greenv'le, Miss 10 45 pm	*36 Washington 11 50 1
Central of Ge	orgia Railway.
No. ARRIVE FROM	No. DEPART TO
101 Hapeville 6 45 am	100 Hapeville 5 40 m
13 Savannah 7 45 am	102 Hapeville 7.00 a
73 Savannah 7 45 am 103 Hapeville 8 05 am 195 Hapeville 9 45 am 11 Macon 11 20 am 109 Hapeville 2 00 pm	12 Savannah 8 20 B
195 Hapeville 9 45 am	104 Hapeville 12 15
100 Hanoulle 200 pm	110 Hapeville 200 i
111 Heneville 3.20 pm	112 Macon 4 05 t
111 Hapeville 3 30 pm 113 Hapeville 6 00 pm	112 Hareville 4 35 1
115 Hapeville 7 20 pm	114 Hapeville 6 10 p
11 Savannah 7 35 pm	12 Savannah 7 50 v
117 Hapeville: 10 45 pm	116 Hapeville 9 00 a
115 Hapeville 7 20 pm 11 Savannah 7 35 pm 11 Hapeville: 10 45 pm 19 Hapeville 2 20 pm	*118 Hapeville 12 50 p
Western and A	tlantic Railroad.
No. ARRIVE FROM 13 Nashville 8 05 am 173 Rome 8 40 am	No. DEPART TO
13 Nashville 8 05 am	12 Nashville 8 15 8
73 Rome 8 40 am	70 Chattanooga 3 20 p
71 Chattanooga 11 55 am	72 Rome 5 35 p
71 Chattanooga11 55 am 11 Nash ville 7 30 pm	4 Nashville S 50 j
Atlanta and Wes	t Point Railroad.
No ARRIVE FROM	No. DEPART TO
38 Selma11 40 pm	135 Montgomery 5 25 8
34 Montgomery 7 00 am	133 Montgomery 1 00 p
34 Montgomery 7 00 am 36 Selma	‡37 Selma 4 20 p
12 College Park 7 05 am	11 College Park 6 00 a
14 Newnan 8 20 am	13 College Park 8 00 8
16 College Park10 00 am	15 Pa metto 11 45 8
18 College Park 2 15 pm	Of College Park 1231 p
20 Palmetto 2 45 pm 24 College Park 5 50 pm	22 Dalmetto 5 25 p
23 College Park 7 45 pm	25 College Park 6 20 p
of Dulmetto 821 pm	27 College Park 10 05 r
23 College Park 11 20 pm	29 Newpan
24 College Park 5 50 pm 53 College Park 7 45 pm 28 Palmetto 8 21 pm 20 College Park 11 20 pm 142 Newnan 10 20 am	141 West Point 8 00 a
Preston Non 19 10 10 04	8 will stop at Whitehs

Georgia Railroad.

Seeboard Air-Line.

good day for me no how. It is not Friday, but it is one of these hard, unlucky days street platform.
All trains will depart from Union Passenger sta that brings trouble in various forms. The old cow got out last night and went foraging in the suburbs and eat up a whole cotton patch, and I'm expecting the darkey every minute to come for his damages. But that's nothing. A little negro girl was rolling our little Caroline through the long half on a tricycle. The child is only two and a half years old, and is my comfort— No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 141 Norfolk 520 am 1402 Washington 1200 n'n 2403 Washington 250 pm 438 Norfolk 750 pm a little blue-eyed beauty that we a little blue-eyed beauty that we borrow

408 Washington 250 nm 138 Norfolk 750 pm

408 Mashington 250 nm 138 Norfolk 750 pm

408 Mashington 250 nm 138 Norfolk 750 pm

408 Mashington 250 nm 138 Norfolk 750 pm

408 Marietta.)

408 Washington 250 nm 138 Norfolk 750 pm

409 Malmost every day from her mother—and I wouldn't take a million dollars for her love. But, somehow, the nurse cut the wheels around too sudderly and threw Caroline violently forward on to the iron shaft, and the bolt on the top of it mashed out two upper teeth and one lower one, the peace, a nomination being Justice of the equivalent to an election. The rival wouldn't take a million dollars for her love. But, somehow, the nurse cut the wheels around too sudderly and threw Caroline violently forward on to the iron shaft, and the bolt on the top of it mashed out two upper teeth and one lower one, and the bolt of the equivalent to an election. The rival then equivalent to an election the equivalent to a peace, a nomination being Justice of the sound three diameters of the peace, a nomination being Justice of the peace, a nomination being Justice of the peace, a n

HAPPINESS AT HOME

Arp Says That It Is More Valuable Than the Klondike.

POINTS OUT SOME DEFECTS

Cross Husbands and a Complaining Wife Meet No Compassion from the Sage of Bartow.

is the only bliss of paradise that has survived the fall." If that is so, and I reckon it is, what an awful sin it is for a man or his wife or a son or daughter to break it up. It is worse than murder, for there s then only one victim, and he is dead; but he destroyer of domestic happiness brings on in their sorrow. If domestic happiness brings misery to the family, and they must live on in their sorrow. If domestic peace and love could be purchased with money, what a price it would bring, and yet it can be lad without money if every member of the family would do right. I was ruminating about this and wondering if even the deatl and bent the others in and cut her chin badly and brulsed her little lips to a jelly, and when I took her up and saw it all it made me heart sick. I wanted to weep and cry aloud for grief. For an hour or two I was nearly heart-broken, for I can't bear to see such a helpless child suffer such ageny. Her little mouth was all broken, up and deformed. But the good Lord tempers such things to little children and town about this and wondering if even the devil was mean enough to take pleasure in de-stroying the peace of a household. The book of Job does not make him that mean for Job suffered no sorrow from any bad conduct of wife or children. Satan wants worshipers, and even dared to try to seduce pers such things to little children, and now he Savior to his allegiance; but he did t in an open manly way, and lost. He is in adversary—a bad one—a powerful one wer since he was thrust out of heaven; but the dear little girl is getting along nicely and sings a lisping song to her dolly. The good book tells about a place where there will be no more pain or sorrow. Well, I ever since he was thrust out of heaven; but according to scripture he has not yet lost his power or his consequence, for the Lord talked to him in Job and the Savior had a conference with him in Mathew, and Michael, the archangel, had a dispute with him about the body of Moses. He is a bold, self-poised, defiant spirit, and uses many arts to seduce mankind from their allegiance; but surely he weather; take away. want to go to that place as soon as the Lord wills it; and I want all my folks to go with me, and everybody else's folks BRUIN PLAYED THE PIANO.

ance; but surely he wouldn't take away and destroy the only bliss of paradise that s left us. He hasent done it from Ingersoll, that notable man has a most loving household, and so have many infidels and atheists and skeptics. My opinion is that our original sin has more to do with bad our original sin has more to do with bad conduct than the devil. We are born to sin as the sparks fly upward, and the devil urges us on and apologizes for every mean thing we do and tries to comfort us, but I believe that it is in the power of every man and woman and son and daughter to preserve the family peace and to make home the most attractive place upon the earth. Then why don't they do it? It he earth. Then, why don't they do it? It sickens us with sorrow to read the family troubles in the daily papers. Sometimes it is the husband, sometimes the wife, someimes the daughter, but oftener than all together it is the son that brings the blight and darkens the doors and makes parents and sisters seek to hide from the gaze of men. What makes the young men do so? Every day there is a new case somewhere— murder, suicide, embezzlement and all is mixed up with the jails and courts and ly with the social swelling throng have re-

pictures in the papers and the misery of kindred and the world's cold criticism. How many families that once moved proud-How many families have been proken down by reckless sons-in-law. I lollars. It beats the Klondike, and is right close by, and no frozen hills to cross. The pleasures of a happy home excel anything upon earth, and can be had so cheaply if father and mother and children will make can destroy the peace of the household.
There are some things that are worth so
much they cannot be valued. Health of
body is one of them, but peace of mind is

I wonder how many modern marriages may be called happy—in how many families do peace and love rule the household. Not

many among the children of the rich, I

increased. Only yesterday a sad-faced wo-man came to us begging food and clothes for her children, and her story was that

her husband had to run away for trying to

make a living by running a blind tiger.
What a curse is this marriage tie when hastily and unhapplly made. If I was a girl, it seems to me, I would rather remain

single all my life than bind myself body and soul to a young man who had no moral principles to govern him. The chains

of matrimony! If a man commits a crime he can give bond and keep out of jail, but

band. She timidly shrinks from seeking a

divorce, for even that does not erase the scars of the shackles she has worn. Her life and her hopes are blighted. There is no more pitiful sight in all nature than

a good woman chained for life to a bad, unkind, unprincipled man. She clings to ber children as her only comfort and lives only to shield them from her shame.

land-this unhallowed thirst for getting

marriage vows that destroys the happiness of the family.

But this will do for this time. It is not a

braced itself against the stool, and, rising on its hind legs, ran its paws on the keys. Occasionally the claws would eatch, and bruin, angry a; such impertinence, would bang down upon the ivories as if he were trying to annihilate them.

The brute was enjoying itself immensely, worth more than that. Some years ago three was a verdict rendered in our court at Rome giving \$35,000 to a young man bewagging its head from side to side when Mr. Sawyer and some of the guests enter-ed the room to ascertain the cause of the ise of a fall from the train at night and a permanent injury to his spine. He was a man of brilliant mind and high ambition and splendid prospects, but the doctors testified that he would be a mental wreek, and his eloquent lawyer drew such a sad picture of the wreck that the jury gave this large amount as compensation. No bones a screech of terror and fled to rooms in the other part of the house. They parriwere broken nor did he suffer any pain. He walked about and visited his friends, and showed no sign of imbecility, but his mental force was impaired, his high ambied developments in fear and trembling The entrance of the party distracted the titention of bruin. Through the open din-ng room door came the odor of a savory dinner. It struck the hungry animal's nos approximation of the damage.

What, then, is the peace of a family worth? Not merely peace of mind, but of heart, for the heart outranks the mind as the mind does the body. I was ruminating about these ill-assorted, unhappy marriages

trils with magnetic force, and dropping on all fours the brown boy made a rush for the dining room. Its progress was not hindered by the gentlemen of the party. A sight of those glistening teeth, red tongue and cavernous jaws dispelled their courthat seem in these later years to be more age. The bear wrought havoe in the dinfrequent than in the olden time, and are ing room. It are everything there was in sight, stuck its nose in the mustard pot the prolific source of so much domestic trouble. The poet says: tipped over the gravy dish and smashed 'Hew sad and dreary is the home. Where love, domestic love no longer But stricken by some cruel doom

the crockery.

Its hunger was appeased, however, and when the attacking party, who had obtained weapons in the shape of pitchforks, shovels, clubs, etc., came into the room very much astonished. What had he done that they should coppe after him with all that they should come after him with all those clubs? He didn't make a move, and prepared to enjoy a good after-dinner slumber. Then, for the first time, one of the know, for they have known no want nor self-denial, and cannot bear patiently any misfortune. And even ameng the poor there is misery that the hard times have party noticed that a red, white and blue ribbon was tied about its neck, and it dawned upon them that the bear was an escaped pet. They took courage in one hand, grasped pitchforks firmly in the other, and got a rope tied around the interloper's neck. There was nothing but meek submission on the bear's part, and it walked to the barn as if it desired to do nothing

Mr. Sawyer kept the bear two days. Then he was obliged to release the captive on account of a threatened famine. The pris-oner in the barn ate as much in one meal as the hotel guests consumed in a week and Mr. Sawyer was obliged to free him or go into bankruptcy. A man who was walking along the road

yesterday met the bear. The pedestrian did not stop for a close view of the brute, but took to his heels, an action which bruin viewed with approval. The traveler reported his adventure at The Willows, and the piano player was recognized.

BEGAN WITH A BLUNDER.

The Successful Career of a Western Office Holder.

only to shield them from her shame.

But why write about these things of sorrow? I know they are unwelcome to my readers, but I have thought it a duty, and that maybe some one or more might be influenced to stop and think. On yesterday I received a long letter from an old friend asking me to plead with the young people and beg them to stop this mad career that seems to be increasing in our southern From The Denver Times. In the stormy and riotous and tempestu ous days of Leadville, when fortunes were made in a day and squandered in a night, the great body of the people gave little attention to the selection of public servants and the professional politicians held full money by short cuts and dishonest practices—this drinking and gambling that leads to suicide or the jail—this infidelity to their sway. County, municipal and township offices were sinecures, and the struggle for possession of them was confined to the gang that was in and the gang that wanted to get in. The office of county clork was worth to the incumbent from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year, sheriff from \$25,000 to \$25,000, and so on through the list. The fees of a justice of the peace exceeded the salary paid to the governor of the state or the chief justice of the supreme court. In view of this fact the intensity of the contest for the plums may be easily understood. But this will answer as a preface to a story I propose telling about a heated contest for the republican nomination for justice of the peace, a nomination being

yield to the other. The election was approaching and from the party standpoint it was deemed essential that their differences should be settled, since if both entered the contest the democrat would carry off the plum. The contestants finally carred its leave the dispute to the county. agreed to leave the dispute to the county central committee and abide by its de-

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The Unique Attraction of a Rhode Is-

From The Providence Journal.

There are not many huckleberries being picked in the vicinity of the Rocky Point road just now, that is, by human hands. Somewhere in that part of the country is a bear, and there is a general feeling that this animal has pre-empted all huckleberry as well as all other rights. There are not

as well as all other rights. There are not

any too many huckleberries for bruin, and, besides, the inhabitants of that district

have become tired of, huckleberry ple, slump and turnovers, anyway. Some brave spirits pooh-pooh the idea that there is any bear around, and say if

there is one it is a stuffed escape from

they are not taking any strolls in the woods. There is a bear, however, and he

has been seen by several persons who were pronounced sober when they told their

A week ago, while the guests were dining

heard the piano in the parlor giving forth all sorts of sounds. First there would be

thunderous boom from the bass notes, as some one had struck the keys with a sledge hammer. Then the unseen and un-known player would run up and down the

keys of the instrument with the touch of a pile driver. The plano shricked and groaned, clattered and growled. The artist on the stool was without doubt either drunk

or intent upon demolishing the instrument As a matter of fact, though the enter tainment did not show it, the performer

class musician. That was a wealth of hair

that Paderewski would envy. A bear was the drummer, and it was having a great time. It had been traveling the hot and

few huckleberries, and the shady retreat of the Willows offered a haven of rest. It

tigating the contents of the room and fine

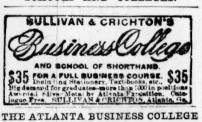
ng no one it investigated the piano. It

Brown university museum. Neverthcless they are not taking any strolls in th

land Resort.

The committee held an executive session and after going over the testimony decided unanimously that Thomas was entitled to have his name printed on the party ticket and that the De Mattos had no standing whatever. It was suggested, however, that, in the interest of harmony, the matter should be taken up in open session of the committee, just as if it had not been considered and determined in secret, and that when the ballot should be taken two or three members should vote for De Mattos, to show him that it was not a cut-and-dried affair, but an inevitable difference of opinion, likely to occur at any time and to anybody. With this understanding the doors were thrown open, the rabble admitted and the contest of Thomas vs. De Mattos taken up as a new proposition. The evidence was gone over again, a discussion of its merits followed, and a vote by ballot ordered. To the amazement and chagrin of the chairman and tellers and \$7,000—For a 10-room home on paved street and car line in West End. Not far out. Lot is 130 feet front and is worth the price. \$7,500—Beautiful Peachtree lot, near Pine Street, 50x190. This is certainly cheap. \$500—Each for your choice of 13 beautiful lots on McDaniel. Smith, Glenn and Ira streets: some of them fronting car line. These lots have been selling for \$1,000, but must go. Improved they will certainly pay you. all of the members of the committee, every vote cast hore the name of De Mattos. Each had remembered the agreement that a few votes should be cast for him and each thought the other might forget to do it, and the consequence was that the man really entitled to the nomination did not get a of justice was, of course, instantly understood by all the members of the committee, but it was too late to rectify the blunder without causing a hopeless breach in the party ranks, and so the decision was allowed to stand. De Mattos ran, was elected, qualified and filled out his term of office, growing rich from the fees and prob-ably to this day does not know how the nomination happened to be awarded to him.

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SUPPLIES

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc.

Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for On the first Tuesday in September, at 11 o'clock, I will sell before the courthouse, eleven beautiful lots situated on Homer and Anna streets, near Marietta street. On four of these lots are nice 3-room cottages in good condition. The other seven are vacant and are the most desirable building sites in this entire neighborhood.

The entire tract is shaded by a beautiful grove, is well drained and lies well. It possesses many advantages that commend it to the careful consideration of mechanics It is in one block of Marietta street car line, convenient to shops and manufactories, yet surrounded by pure air, free from all dust and smoke.

Go out on the Marietta street car line, get off at Curran street and walk to Homer and Anna streets. You can't miss the place. The sale is without limit or reserve. Terms, one-half cash; balance in twelve months at 8 per cent. Titles perfect.

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Roofing and Siding.

General Supply Dealers. 47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises

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Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, co rporations and banks upon favorable terms. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our savings department we furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum will be credited and each account on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July and October of each year and may be either drawn or added to the deporit account.

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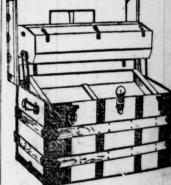
LOANS on improved Business and Residence Property. Special advantages for handling Building Loans. Preliminary Plans, Sketches and Estimates submitted for improving vacant lots.

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A Big Gut in Trunks! Prices Gut One-Half!

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A \$2.00 Trunk for\$1.00 A \$4.00 Trunk for\$2.00 A \$7.50 Trunk for......\$3.75 A \$10.00 Trunk for \$5.00 A \$15.00 Trunk for \$7.50 A \$20.00 Trunk for \$10.00



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No. 9 N. Broad street; good stand for retail grocery business; quite a market central grocery for month.

Some beautiful sleeping rooms, very centrally located; also some nice 8 to 10-room houses, conveniently located.

Money to loan on city property at reasonable rates. Local money. No delay.

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TYBEE ISLAND, Is the best seaside resort on the Atlantic coast for Georgians, South Carolinians, Alabamians, Floridians. Large corner lot 150x190, covered with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for \$30 per front foot. Come to see us; it must be sold and we want an offer.

TYBEE Is unsurpased for its surf. (There is none better on the Atlantic coast.) Fishing is the very best to be had anywhere.

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ma Streets.

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Close in home, West Harris street, tip-top
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two or three lots 50x200 feet each, Peachtree street to another street; beautifully
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Engagement Extraordinary

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ENJOY AN EVENING OF HILARITY AND SEE THE YELLOW KID. Sale now open at Grand box 'Phone 1079. No increase in prices.







VOL. XXX RYAN WRIT SILVER AN

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CLEAR CUT

AKES UP LAW OF SUP

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